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The Montepelier

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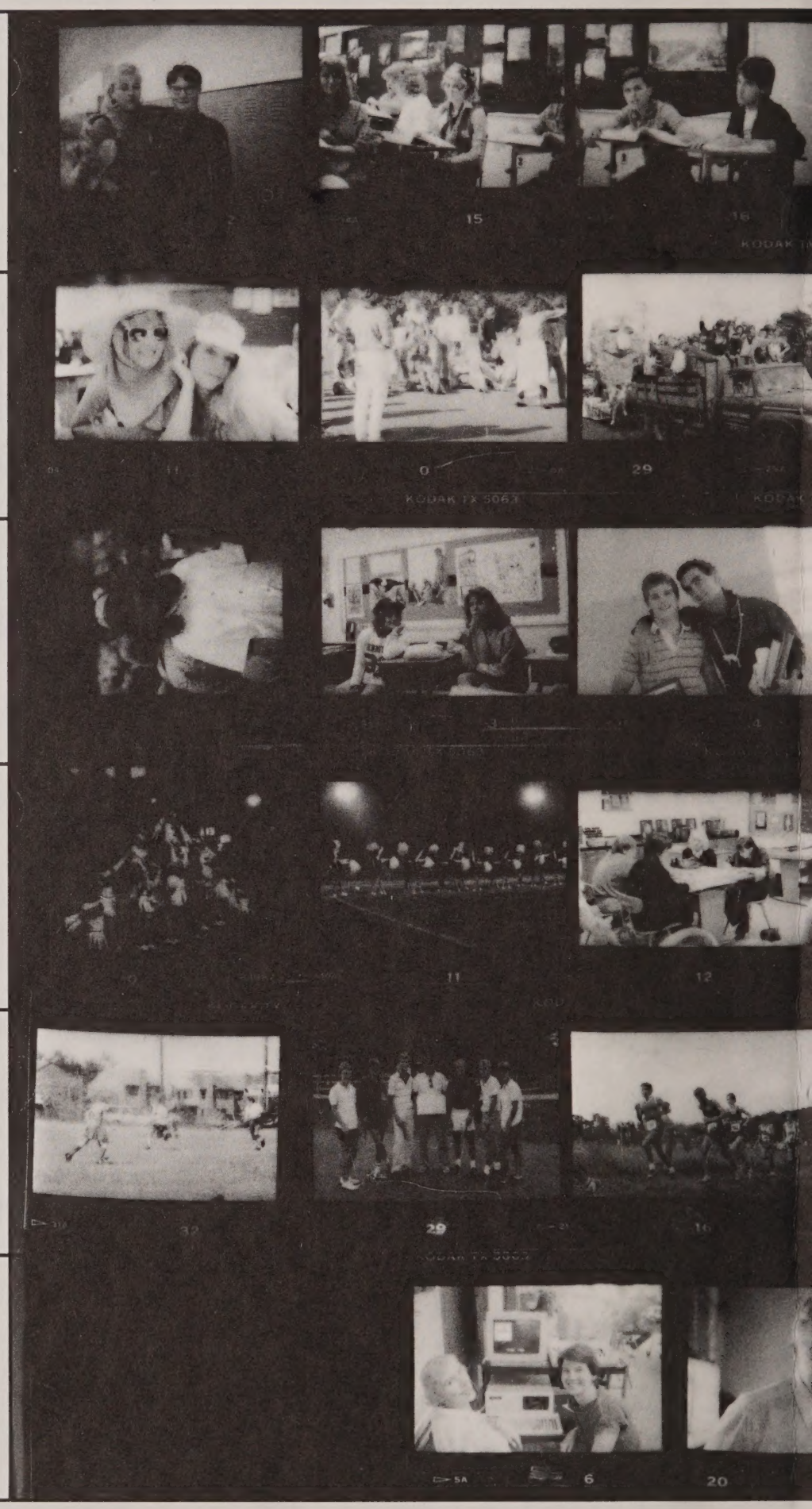
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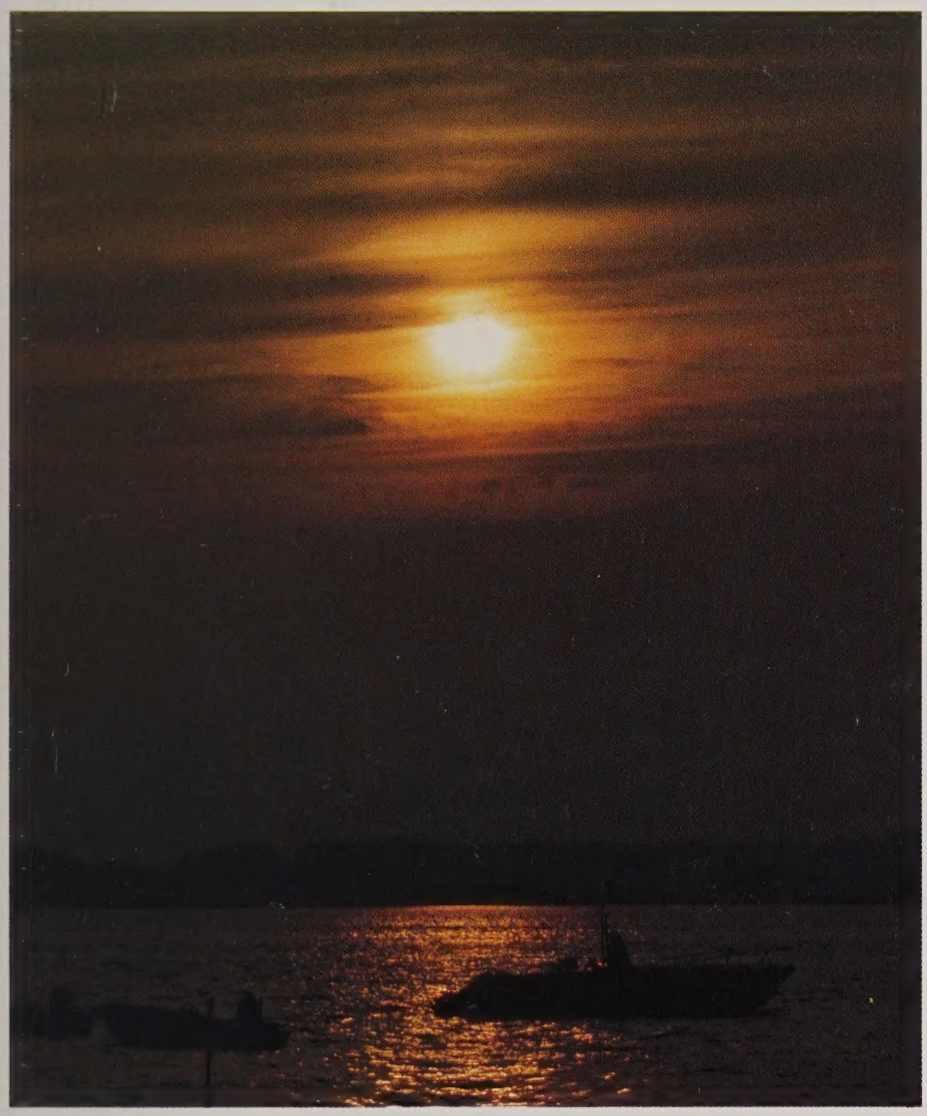
These colorful sailboats are seen regularly at Ocean City.

Two very patient fishers await for the sharks.

Catching the Wave!!!



The beauty of the sunset on the sea after rough tides of waves. Also a typical scene at Ocean City.

The basic necessities for spending a relaxing day at the beach.

When it is summertime there is really nothing else to do but to go to the beaches. Why the beaches though? Well, that can be easily answered. At the beach is not only where you will find all your friends, but a place for lots and lots of FUN. You can go sailing, fishing, jogging along the beaches, or just lay around, in hopes of getting tanner than the person next to you. If you are the type who just loves to spend money, the boardwalks are the next best thing to Tyson's Corner. Sailing the open seas may seem very easy and relaxing, but this popular sport at the beaches is harder than it looks, and requires experience along with skill. Catching the waves on a sailboat is an even greater adventure. For those of you who are patient, catching the waves may not be a great idea if you are fishing. If none of these are the reasons you go to the beaches, then you must be like the majority of the people, who go to the beaches for the great bodies, the sun, the sand castles, and of course, the WAVES.

Helena Didot just returned from an ocean quest for pirates.

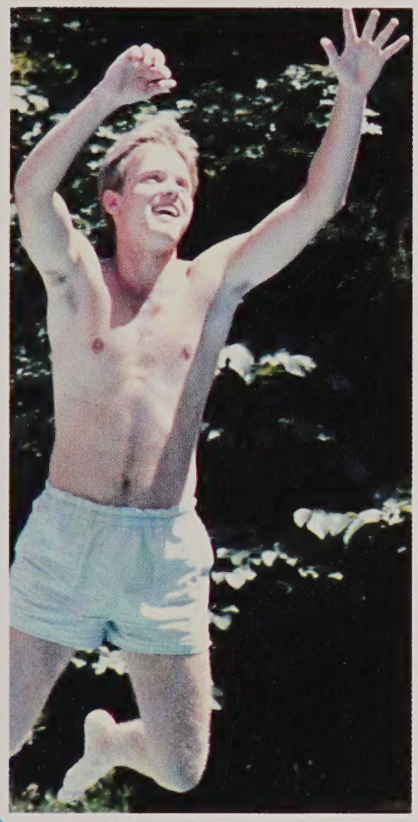
Christine Bachand, Dana Swift, and Kristin Clous enjoy the atmosphere at Vienna Woods Swim Club.

Enjoying the hot summer sun, Nicole Francois and Nancy Schwartz bake until golden brown.

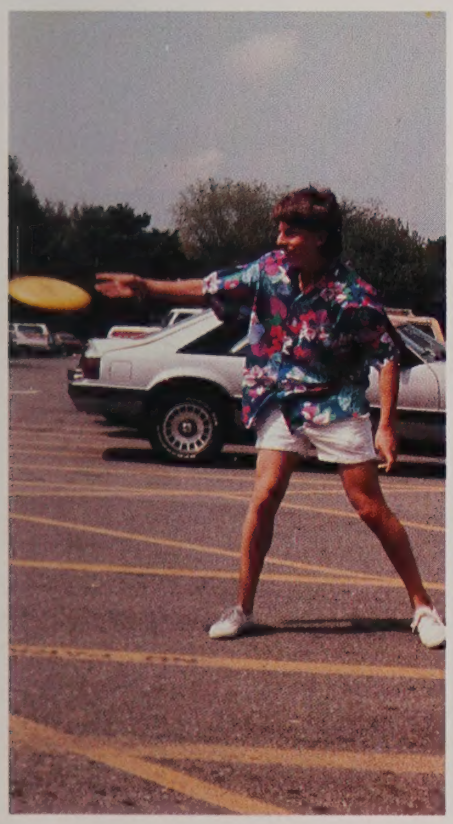
The crowd follows Amy Protiva as she makes her way into the pool.

Carrie Gorman and Amy Conboy break into smiles expressing their friendship.

On a hot summer day, Brian Scanlon and Chris Burr think about getting their bathing suits on and hitting the pool.



Greg Bath leaps to return the serve in a volleyball game.



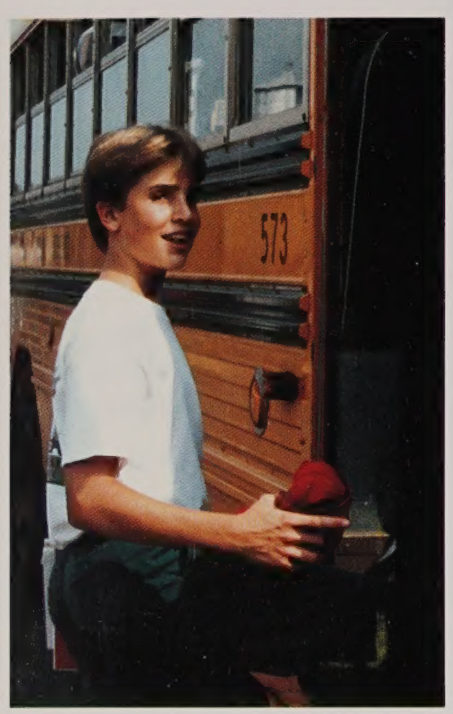
Frisbee is a summer activity enjoyed by Evan Klaus.

Making A Splash

Making a splash is what it's all about, and a bathing suit and a towel is all that you need. One place you are sure to find your classmates during the summer is the local swim clubs. From the last day of school in June until the lazy hazy days of August, pools are overflowing with students. Pools offer more than the opportunity to cool off. Some students enjoy laying out in the sun and browning themselves to a crisp. Others enjoy the exercise they benefit from swimming laps. Some students participate in the swim team and diving team. But, hanging out with friends is still on top of the list of favorite activities to do at the pool. Good friends and good times. That's what summertime is all about. Relaxing and enjoying oneself before coming back to school.

With an arm full of books, Amy Fulton and Kristen Either ponder deeply about the upcoming days ahead of them.

Excited is Matt Fowler as he hops on the bus to school.



Welcome Back

Buzz . . . Buzz . . . Buzz . . . "Good Morning. WCYX here bringing you the latest news in Vienna, Virginia. Today, September the second, is the first day of school for all you be-boppin' high school students . . ." At six o'clock the radio alarm goes off and you tell yourself it is just a dream. Unfortunately, your dream is just a dream, with no reality in it. Once you're in school, though you realize it's really not so bad. Keeping busy, seeing friends and favorite teachers are some of the good aspects of going back to school. On the other hand, gearing our minds to studying, doing homework, and getting up with the sunrise can create tremendous stress for many students. Over the summer, for most of us, our brain laid back and vacationed also. Remember that list of "Books For Summer Enjoyment" you made last June? Most of us read through the first one and came to a complete halt. And how many people do you know take their Algebra notebooks along to the beach with them? Now it is time to use our brain again. Sometimes it takes a few weeks before your brain really starts working. It's like exercise. If you exercise regularly, and suddenly stop, you will find it very hard to start up again. But, whether it takes you three days or three weeks to get back on schedule, remember, it is something we all must do.

Brian Hatfield smiles as T.J. Walsh wonders if coming back to school is reality or simply a dream.

Eleanor Powell, Vanessa Smith, Matt Preusser, and Tracy Johnson enjoy returning to school.

The stop sign seems to be giving Kevin Caraballo some support after a hard first day of school.

Hey, What's New?

Have you seen it? Have you noticed it? The School's new look, you know what I'm talking about. All the new additions to spice up the everyday lives of students and teachers. Just what exactly am I talking about? The brand new Press Box, the two new trailers just outside of the main gym, and the new school schedule; which includes a fifteen minute break between second and third periods.

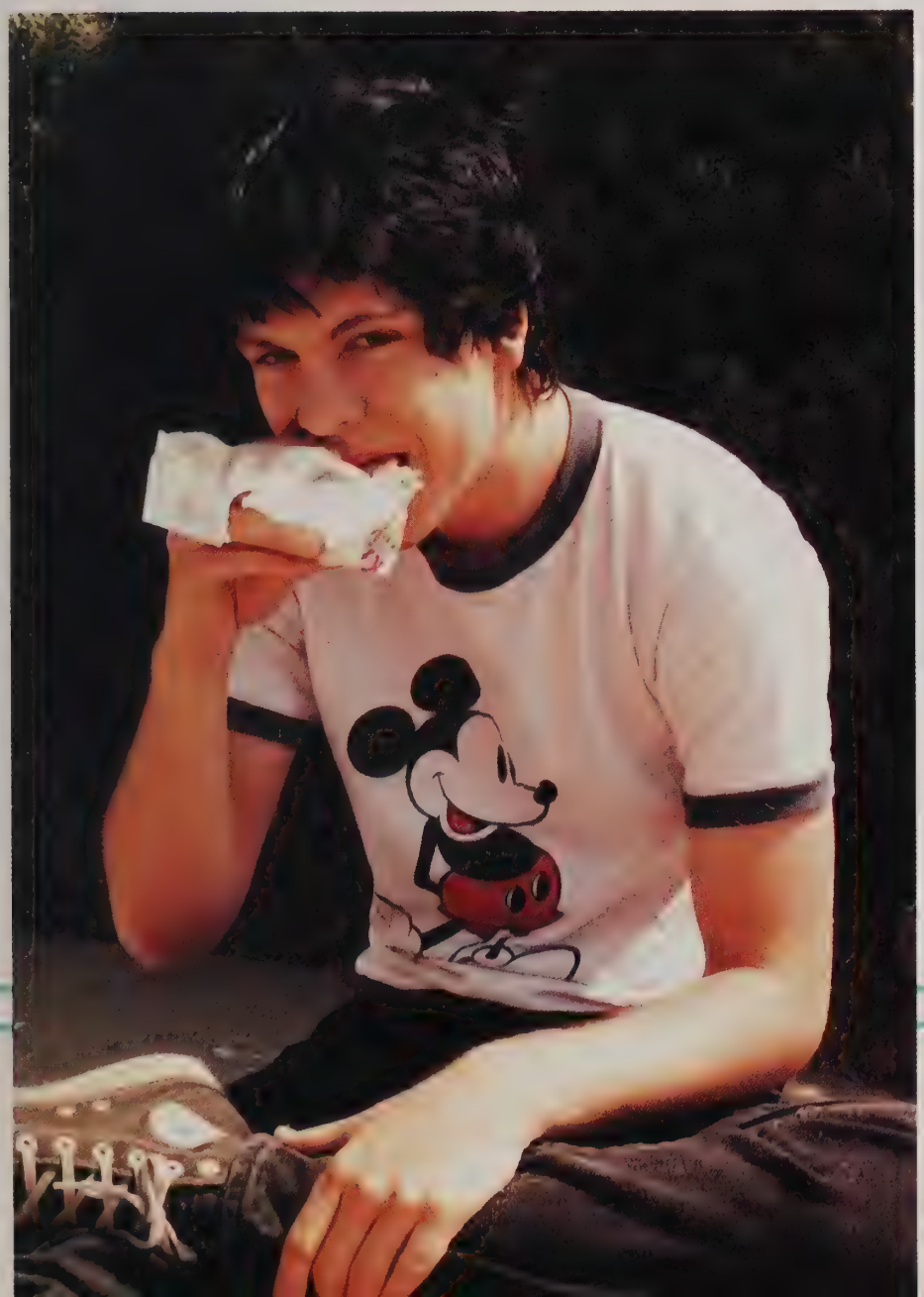
The new stadium press box now replaces the 1966 plywood model. Thanks to the Vienna Jaycees, along with the cooperation and support of other local businesses, the press box was constructed in about two weeks. The two new trailers were needed as a solution for the increase in students the school has had. These trailers not only solve the problem of overcrowdedness in classrooms, but provides a new change in a student's everyday life. The break between classes is basically just for the benefit of students, giving them a good time to relax or catch-up on homework.

This three-level press box is not only able to hold members of the press, but supplies, game officials, and scouting corps.

Mr. Bradford shows that he is proud of the school and the success of its additions.

Just coming out of his trailer classroom, Dennis Woods gets a refreshing breath of air to wake him up for the rest of the day.

Michelle Sobel uses the break as a way to cram in a relaxing fashion.



Homework is to be done at HOME but for those like Todd Boss who forgot, breaktime is the best time to catch-up.

Courtney Wilkowski uses her break wisely by having a little snack before going to third period.

A Hostess pie during the day is what keeps Jeff Caglarcan going throughout the day.

Look At Us . . .

We're Graduating

For three years we have worked hard and looked forward to our final year of high school. The tedious assignments along with the numerous classics we have read add to our well rounded knowledge. Receiving class rings, going to the prom, and dressing out for gym are all behind us now. We are commonly known as Seniors. It really is different being a Senior than anything else in the world. Suddenly, the word "college" has a great influence in your life. And, filling out college applications can be quite a shock. What do I want to do after high school? Do I want to go to college? If so, where? These are some stressful questions that run through the typical perplexed Senior's mind. Seniors venturing on the road to college face the dreaded waiting period. The waiting period begins when college applications are sent out until the day the student hears a response. The waiting period weighs heavily on a Senior's mind. One can notice a Senior by carefully regarding their action during school. The typical Senior excels greatly during the first semester of their Senior year. When February hits, Senior Slump sets in. Senior Slump is somewhat like a virus that is extremely contagious. The main symptoms are sleeping in late, not doing homework, and worst of them all — skipping classes. But seriously, what can one expect after three and one half years of study, work, tests, and more work? One can only expect a Senior to kick back and take it easy. We all know after Senior Slump, Seniors have two things in mind. One is Graduation and the second is the beach. So, when June rolls around, Look At Us . . . We're Graduating.

Summertime

Hanno Ackbari

Kristina Ackley

Carolee Acock

Christina Lee Adams

Tina Adams

Nora Ahmann

William Ainsley

Scott Alabaster

Ralph Alewine

Amy Allen

Mike Allington

Amy Appleby

Parastoo Rita Athari

Alexander Avery

Christine Bachand

Charles Baier

Teresa Baker

Jeff Balderson

Jeannette Ballve

Jonathan Barton

"Heart to heart friends are the best."
— Kathy Dunn

Jocelyn Bangiolo

Gregory Bath

Charlene Beach

David Beardall

Andrew Bechtle

Deborah Berger

Andrew Betaque

Sarah Bibb

Eric Bittenbender

William Blackburn

David Blasdell

Edward Boback

Rodney Bodamer

James Booth

Tracy Bowler

Catherine Boyd

Jennifer Boyer

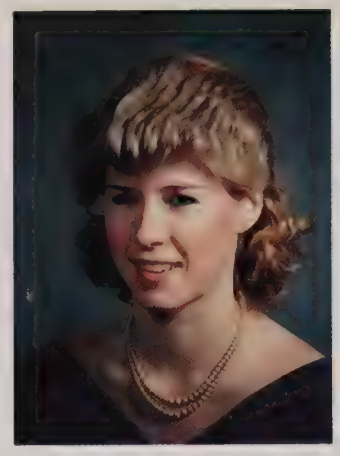
Maria Brana

Valerie Brassfield

Marilyn Brooks

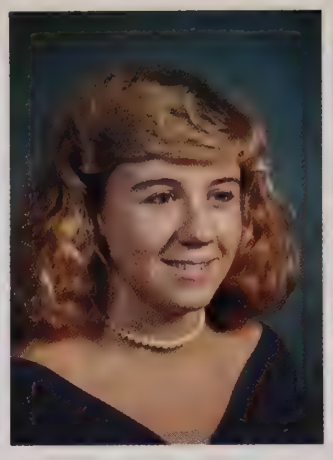
"DTUP '87 Beach Week here we come!"
— Chrissy Adams

fun, fun, fun



Andrea Brown

Kristine Brown



Shannon Brown

Mary Buresh

Jeanine Bush

Jeffrey Bush

Laura Butcher

Stephanie Bynaker

Allison Bywater

Robert Calhoun

Sarah Campany

Matthew Canavan

Beth Carlson

Darren Carlson

Chris Carter

Leslie Carnes

David Carpenter

James Casello

Stephen Centofanti

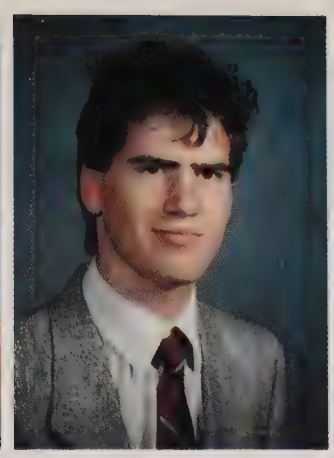
Edward Ceratonio

Casey Ruth — "What I will remember most about my Senior year is participating with Melanie and my friends in the active social atmosphere Vienna is known for."

David Champion

Pansy Chang

Courtney Chenenkoff



Roberto Cipriano

Amy Clark

Glenn Clark

Kristin Clous

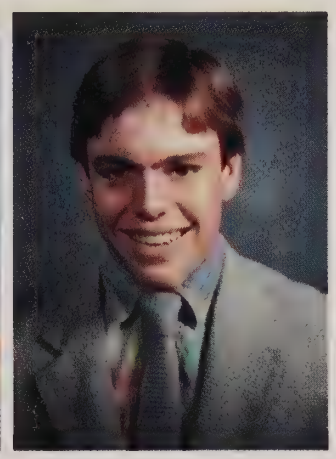
Deborah Colby

Alethea Collins

Kristin Colwell

Amy Conboy

Teresa Cook



Alexander Cooke

Victoria Copeland

Lisa Corcoran

Jaqueline Corry

Peter Crane

Deborah Cratty

David Crutchfield

John Culbertson

Mary Beth Wolfe — "Out of all the things I did, I will remember the things my friends and I did together the most.

Seniors

Brad Czika

Sandra Daisey

Ronesa Daniels

Timothy Davis

Pamela Davis

Elizabeth Day

Mark DeChristopher

Robert Deege

James Deforest

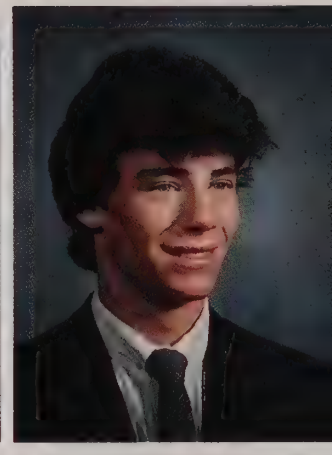
Michelle Dezan

Darcy Diamond

Helena Didot

Kevin Dietz

Sara Dingfelder



David Dolak

Kevin Donaldson

Gregory Donohoe

Denise Dove

Anne Dowd

Robyn Dozier

"Being A senior is a year round party!"
— Kurt Mueller

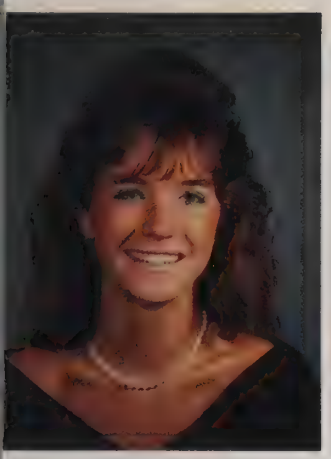
Darrell Duane

Cassandra Duda

Justin Duhaime

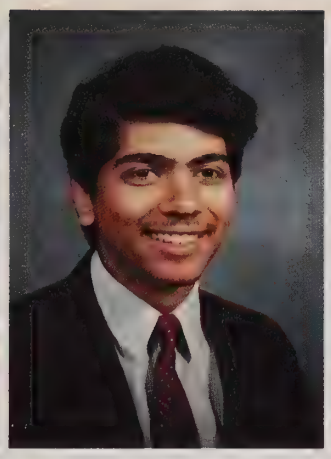
Natasha Duke

Shannon Dunham



Katherine Dunn

Sandra Dunsmore



Ramesh Durvasula

Jennifer Dydo

Jennifer Eagan

Lisa Eichorst

Adrienne Ekas

Jefferson Elliot

Xiomara Elliott

Raymond Evans

Mike Finnerty

Drew Firment

Francis Fisher

Roberta Flanders

John Fletcher

"I hate when a day goes by without at least 4 tests in it. I love hard classes!"
— Steve Kenyon

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David Foechterle

Mailan Fogal

Rebecca Forrest

Stephanie Fowler

Nichole Franchois

John Franklin

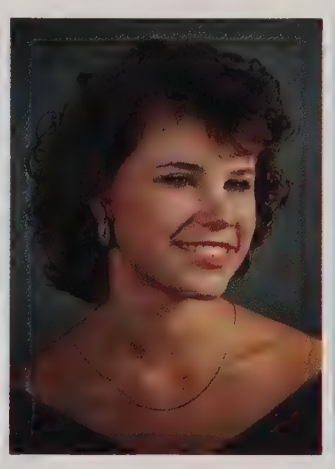
Laura Franklin

Dorothy Friedlander

Jeffrey Garifo

Daphne Garretson

David Gaugler



Jill Gibson

James Gilbert

Mark Gilleo

Gregg Giordano

Juliet Giordano

Diana Glasener

Jennifer Gloor

Karen Glynn

Michael Gomes

"Hey Dave, now that we're SENIORS, do you think we can get a date?"

— John Hazlett

Elizabeth Goodsell

Kelley Goodsell

Carolyn Gorman

Anne Gowen

Emily Graves

Catherine Green

Bruce Green

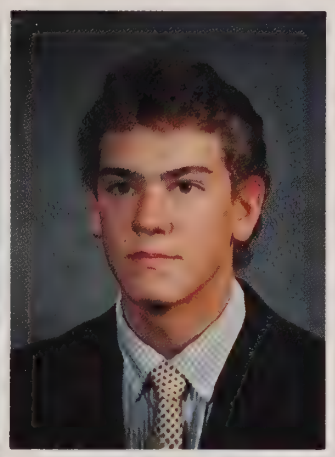
Elizabeth Greenley

Nancy Gribble

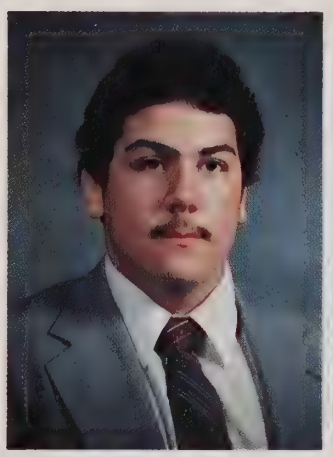
Joel Grissom

Denise Groft

Marshall Groom



James Gruner



Walter Gunessever

Jason Hackerson

Patricia Haefs

Michel Ann Hall

Kristen Hall

Kyle Hall

Shani Halstead

"I don't know, John. I guess we'll have to find some girls who don't know us!"

— David Ingram

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Mark Hanley

Ronald Harvey

Donna Hawkins

Anne Hayes

John Hazlett

Camille Heninger

Pamela Henon

Steven Henson

Benjamin Hersey

Rachel Hess

Martha Hess

Joseph Hildebrand

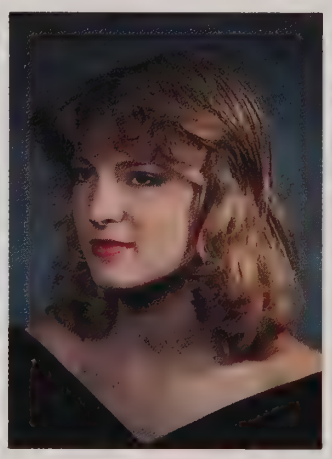
Heidi Himmelberg

Erica Hoffmann

Dwain Homan

Steve Hord

Marc Horton



Kerry Hough

Tammy Hoverter

Bethany Hovley

What will you remember most about Friday night football?
"I love seeing Madison school spirit shining through and experiencing the Warhawks number one accomplishment — WINNING!"

— Cathy Green

John Howard

Glen Howie

Tracy Hudock

James Hughes

Kelli Hughes

Rebecca Ingley

David Ingram

Eva Isa

Matthew Isler

Michael Jeffers

Michael Jenson

Kevin Jimenez

Amy Jirschele

Kelly Johnson

Michael Kelleher

Svetlana Keikvatov

Carolyn Jurek

Marcia Jones

Heather Jones

Mark Johnson

What will you remember most about Friday night football?

"Getting everyone P-S-Y-C-H-E-D was the best part of every football game."

— Emily Graves

"I will never forget the spirit the Warhawks had that was stronger than any of our opposing teams. Cheering with a crowd of 2,000 was the best."

— Kelley Goodsell

Brenda Kelley

Daniel Kelley

Thomas Kelly

Scott Kendall

Stephen Kenyon

Loreen Kerlin

Elizabeth Kessel

Ramesh Keswani

Hae Jin Kim

Jae-Bum Kim

Yung Hae Kim

Paul King

Brenda King

Thomas Kirkland

Karen Klick

Mara Kloiber

Marlies Klose

Michael Kollar

Kim Kostrubanic

Andria Kushan

Playing at parties this summer, the band 'Asylum' — Rett Fisher, Jeff Wiersema, Dean Millard, and Glen Nielson — (Not pictured) — became known for their wild looks and great talent.

Lori Lacivita

Kristen Larson

Karen LeBlanc

Sung-Sil Lee

Susie Lee

Michelle Lemmon

John Lengi

Jamelle Lewis

Jennifer Lewis

Shanna Lewis

Howard Liebengood

Roy Lindauer

Michael Litherland

Lance Little

Tracy Loger

David Long

John Louch

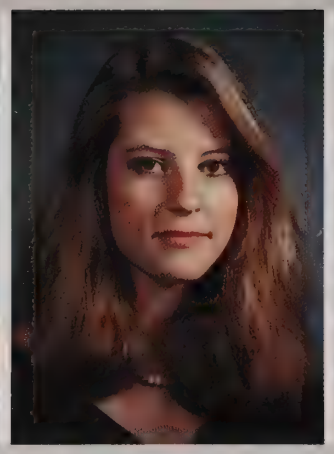
Tricia Low

Maureen Lutz

Jennifer Magness

Taking a break from practice the band 'Stone Angel' — Tony Obernberger, Greg Miller, Scott Spelbring, and Kane Thompson pose eagerly for the camera. 'Stone Angel specializes in classic rock.

Jennifer Mahar



Andrea Makranczy

Donna Malanga

Nancy Manderson

William Martin

Kristin Matter

Brenda Mativi

Lara Mcallister

Duncan McCarthy

Annarita McGovern

Michaelanne McGuire

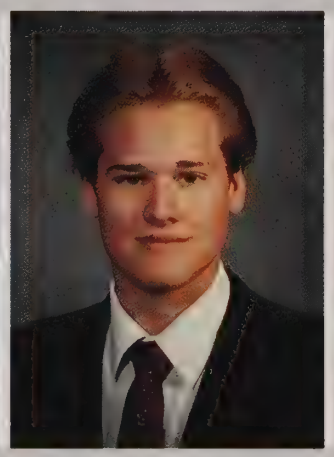
Christopher Meadows

Karl Meckenberg

John Meyer

Sheryl Meyer

Timothy Meyers



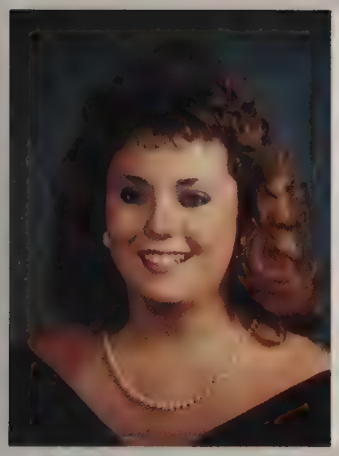
Jeffery Midilli

Melanie Miescier

William Millard

Gretchen Miller

"Jamie, the $17.00 Senior Assessment fee is non-negotiable."



Julie Miller

Jennifer Miller

Matthew Mitchell

Janelle Monger

Christopher Monger

Daniel Monson

Keith Moser

Gregg Mossburg

Kurt Mueller

Rose Mulcahy

Mark Mumy

Lawrence Murphy

Jennifer Nixon

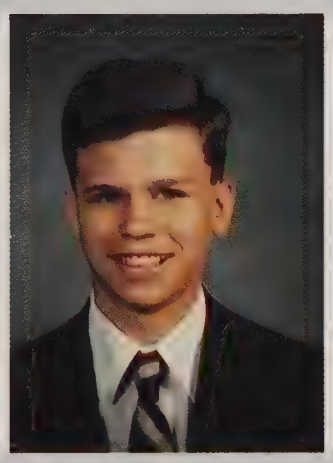
Allyson Noblitt

Stacey Norris

Andrew Noyes

Michele Noyes

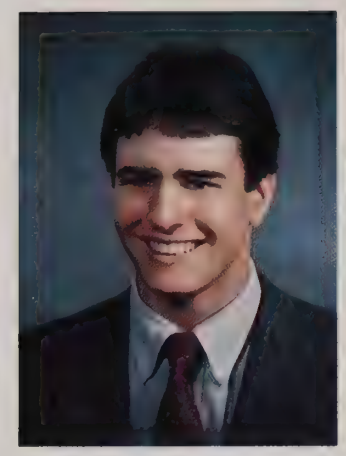
Anton Obenberger



Kevin O'Neill

Jonathan Ottke

"I told you four times, the check is made payable to Kelli Hughes."



Mark Pado

Gina Parisi

Susan Parrish

Catherine Patel

Elizabeth Paup

Kristopher Pelletier

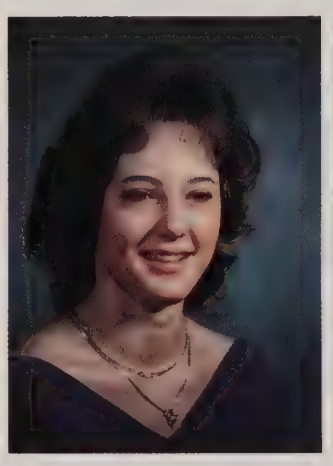
Amy Petrosky

Julia Pierce

David Pirnat

Amy Poole

Lawrence Powell



Kelley Powell

Laura Power

Kelley Preble

Catherine Pugh

Julien Radoff

Cynthia Rahal

Rosario Rausa

Sean Ray

Shannon Rees

Mr. Entley — "Most of the seniors at JMHS that I have come in contact with are a group of people who seem capable of handling problems and I feel safe in trusting the future of our country to them. They seem very grown up compared to seniors I knew in the 1930's and 1940's."

Tamara Reid

James Reid

Armand Reiser

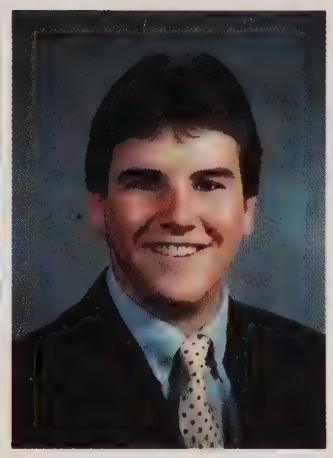
Jennifer Rennagel

William Resseguie

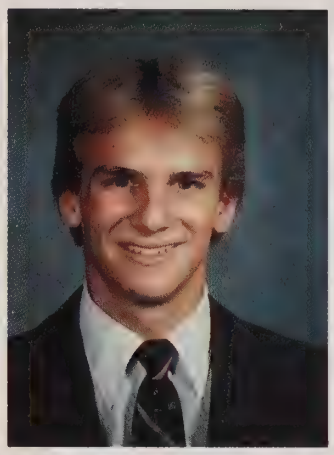
Jennifer Reyburn

Lenore Rhode

Marc Richard



Thomas Richbourg

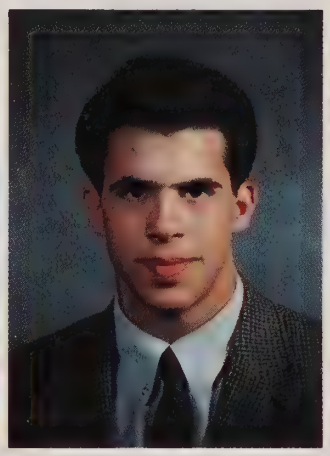


Douglas Rippey

Donna Robinson

Tracie Robinson

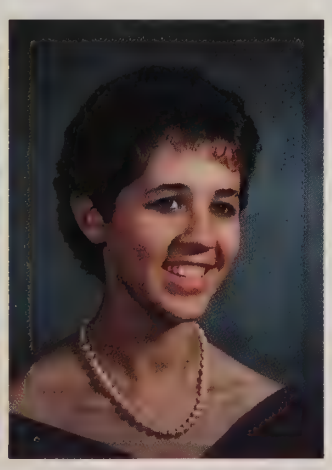
Meridith Robinson



Karl Roche

David Roeder

Gary Rogers



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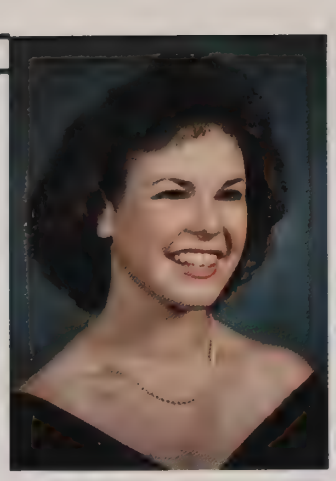
Bradley Rosenberg

Rudolph Ruana

Robert Rush

Andria Kushan — "NO WAY! Having an alien for a Physics teacher was an awesome experience even though to him I was a mere recreational art object."



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James Sample

David Sanders

Ellen Sanders

Adriana Santoli

Joel Saunders

Catherine Schafrik

Christine Schultz

Nancy Schwartz

Theresa Scimeca

Laura Sharbaugh

Katherine Sharp

Charles Shields

Stephen Shindle

Kim Shoemaker

Michael Shoemaker

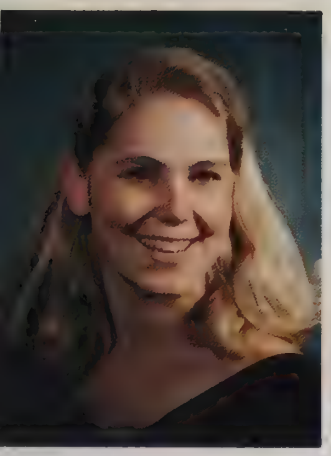
Laurie Sholtis

Elizabeth Shura

Christopher Sibley

Michele Silverman

What will you remember most about your senior year?
"When I fondly recall my friends and good times we had of my senior year, I'll also be sure to remember having to grovel for a parking space."
— Catherine Schafrik



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David Simmons

Mitchell Simmons

Paul Simonetti

Alan Simpson

Ann Sirohi

Paul Sisson

Jeffrey Sloan

Michelle Smith

Timothy Snyder

Michelle Sobel

Scott Spelbring

Benjamin Stanford

Patrizia Starace

Todd Stawarz

Cheryl Stears

Steven Steiner

Brendan Steuble

David Stewart

Vivian Stivison

"Good friends are important to help relieve the pressures of a tough senior year."

— Sarah Campany

Douglas Stockman

Katherine Struck

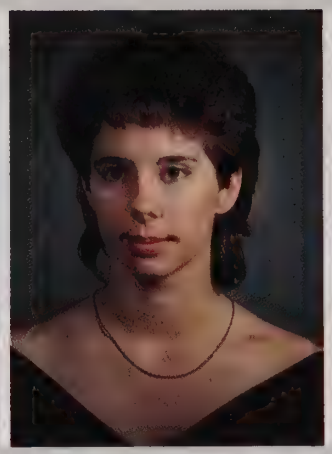
Mark Studdert

Sun Wynnshang

Harold Surface

Christopher Swanson

Dana Swift



Ellen Tackett

Alexander Tarnoff

Michelle Tarr

John Tavares

Jeffery Taylor

Kirk Taylor

Owen Tharrington

Traci Tharrington

Edward Thomason

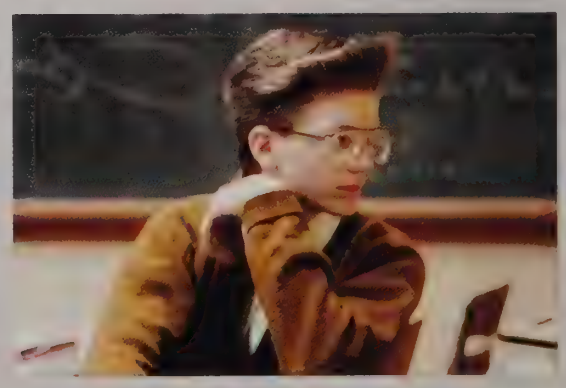
Karina Thompson

Matthew Thompson

Monica Tizon

William Tompkins

Says David Carpenter of Madison: "Aaaah — the essence of it all . . ."



Kathleen Toohey

Marga Torrence

Andrew Townsend

Colin Trahan

Susan Trask

Deborah Turman

Michelle Tygielski

Arthur Ulle

William Ulle

Andrea Ulvog

Julie Vogelzang

Thomas Volz

Linda Walker

Lori Walker

Christy Walters

Michelle Ward

James Waple

Sherry Weaver

Kristin Webber

Susan Weber

Erica Hoffman, traditional school girl, states: "I think it's just dreamy."

Donna Weller

Mira Weinstein

Kevin Weitz

Laura Welsh

Clifton Wheeler

Kenneth Wick

Jeffrey Wiersema

Herbert Wilkinson

Constance Williams

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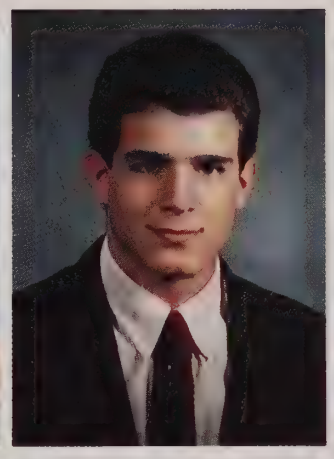
Matthew Winters

Douglas Witmer

Brenda Wolf

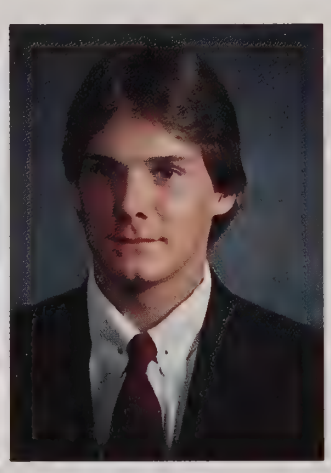


John Wolf

Mary Beth Wolfe

Mary Beth Woods

Mark Woods



Ronald Workman

Maribeth Yohe

Victoria Yoshar

Ossama Yousef

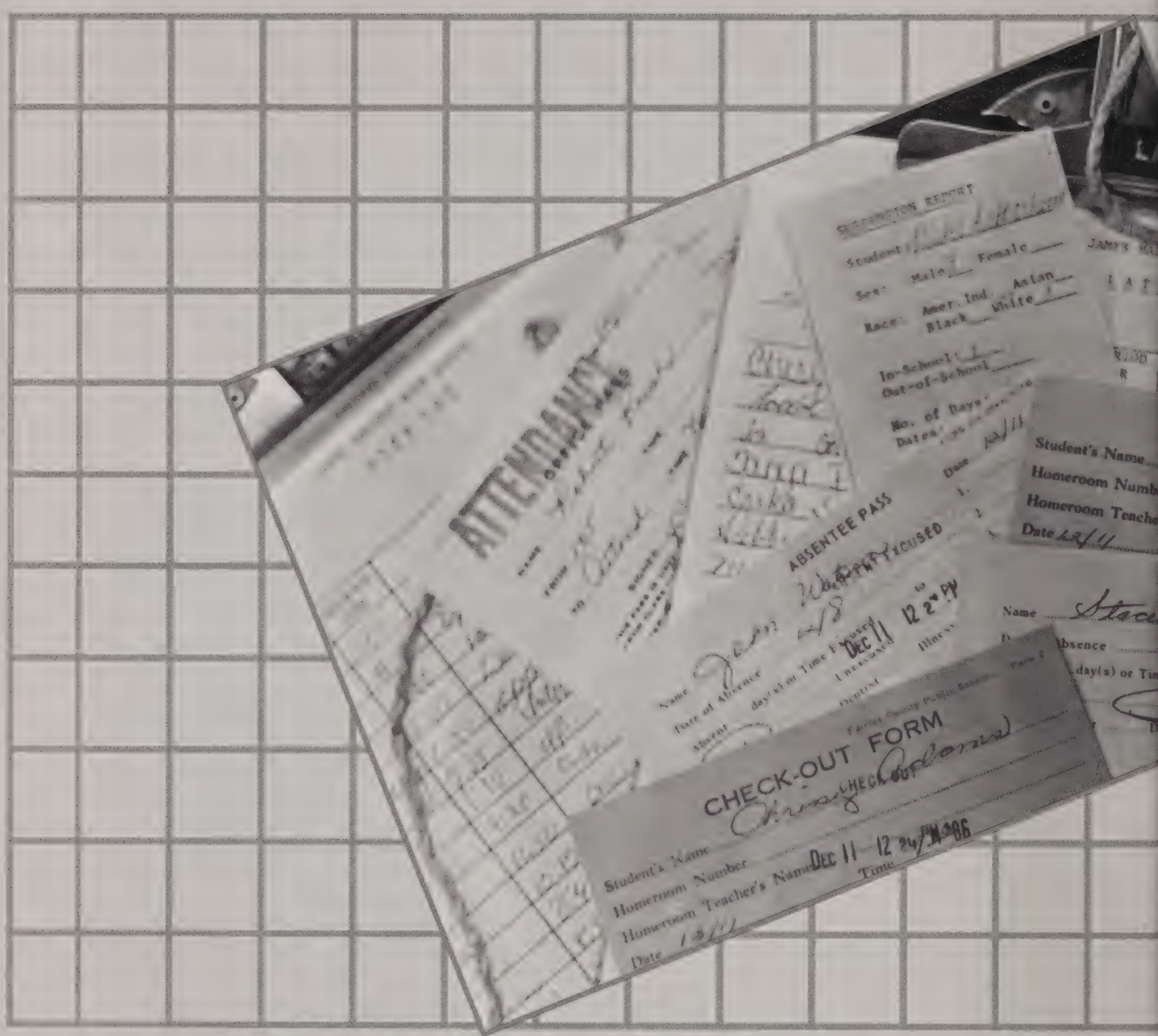
Kathryne McKeever

Raiding the Beach

Beach week is the one big event that all Seniors look forward to throughout the year. College applications, SAT scores, grade point averages, and final exams are probably the things they dread most. These things all pay off when the diploma is put in their hands and they walk off the stage. After the excitement, and parties of graduation night are over it is on to another week of partying at the beach in Ocean City.

Beach week for John Franklin and his friends will not only be spent trying to pick up girls, but also, they will be building their ideal girl in the sand, in case no real girls will talk to them.

Inner tubes, hats, towels and suntan lotion are, as Michele Silverman and Chris Meadows show us, the essentials for a nice long day in the sun during Beach Week.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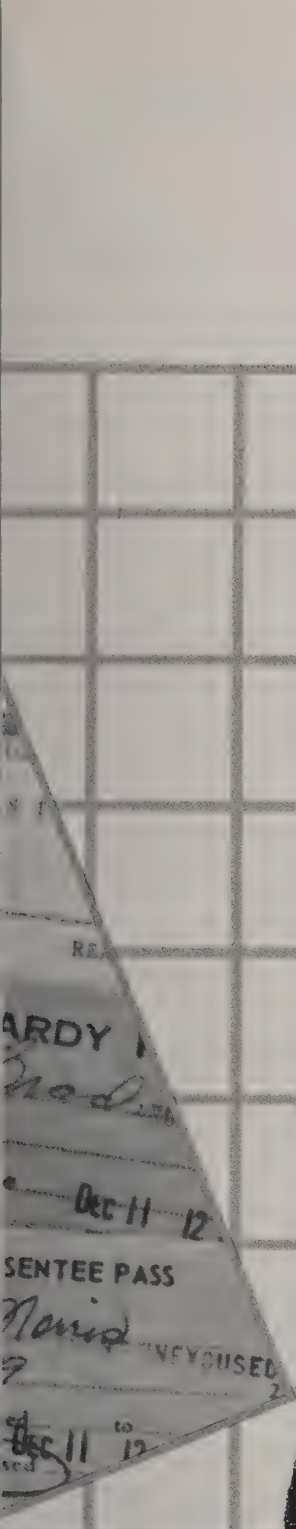


Look At Us...

Living it up!

MHS Lotto

With the huge population growth at school, came a great many new drivers. The only problem was there weren't enough parking places for everyone. Drivers were forced to park anywhere they could find: along Flint Hill Road, in the fire lane, the Driver's Ed. course, in Mosbey's Landing, in teacher's spots, or anywhere their cars could squeeze. Unfortunately, this caused many problems.

Here we have the grand prize: a parking sticker.

Does this car look familiar? It's notorious for spitting out tickets to illegally parked cars.

Waiting in the parking lot for a ride, Mike Litherland wishes he hadn't had his sticker revoked.

Annoyed about having to stay after for the lottery, Dean is thankful that he at least got a parking sticker.

New "No Parking" signs were place along James Madison Dr. to remind students not to park there.

Checking for stickers in the Senior lot, Mr. Garber heads after a trespassing Junior.

Wally Greeves heartily smirks at unlucky Lott losers as he stands guard over his prized possession; a parking sticker.

Pick 270

People began to find tickets on their illegally parked cars, and some returned to find their cars gone, towed away without warning. To solve this disastrous problem, a Parking Sticker Lottery had to be held. The administrators decided that Seniors only would occupy the front lot and half of the back lot, with the other half to be drawn from Juniors and Seniors only. Sophomores were left out of the picture. 270 stickers were drawn from a list of almost 1000. As Mr. Decker called the names out of the lucky winners, both sighs of relief and moans of defeat came from the anxious students. When it was all over, the lucky winners picked up their prizes, a piece of plastic with a number on it. Safely they locked them in their cars. hopefully never to be misplaced.

According to the December 1986 issue of The Gazette, the following schools were said to have been the most frequently applied to colleges of Fairfax County High School graduates. The list includes both in and out of state schools.

In-State
Northern Va. Community College
George Mason University
Virginia Tech
Radford University
University of Virginia
James Madison Univ.
Col. of William & Mary
Mary Washington Col.
Virginia Commonwealth University
Old Dominion University

Out-of-State
Penn. State
West Virginia Univ.
Elon College (N.Y.)
Florida State Univ.
Brigham Young Univ.
Univ. of California
North Carolina State Un.
Duke University
George Washington Univ.
University of Alabama
Clemson University
Cornell University
Georgetown University
Univ. of South Carolina

Close friends Nancy Schwartz and Nicole Franchois huddle together at the football game.

It's a tough game, butt at least we won.

Powder Puff . .

Mark Mumy and Alan Simpson look for their next victim.

Seniors use their massive

At 2:00 p.m., Saturday December 13, Madison's Powder Puff game began at Water's Field. The Seniors received the kickoff, and the battle was underway. Though it was bitterly cold, this did not deter the Seniors in the quest for victory. The final score was 7-0, Seniors, on a 40 yard touchdown run by Ellen Sanders. Two more touchdowns were scored, but the refs called them back on technicalities.

The game was abandoned by the fourth quarter, and the shaving cream was brought out. Juniors ran for their lives as Senior Warhawks rooted them out to complete their massacre.

According to Seniors, the Juniors were weak game. "The Juniors came unprepared," was the opinion of most Seniors. The Seniors, coached by Colin Trahan and Dave Stewart, were able to complete offensive double reverses and defensive 53 Mules. The Juniors, by comparison, had no plays at all. They completed no first downs except on a penalty. Next year, hopefully, the Senior team will be as prepared and psyched as this year's team was.

Senior defense goes into action as the Juniors try for a first down.

. Senior Style

strength to dominate the game.

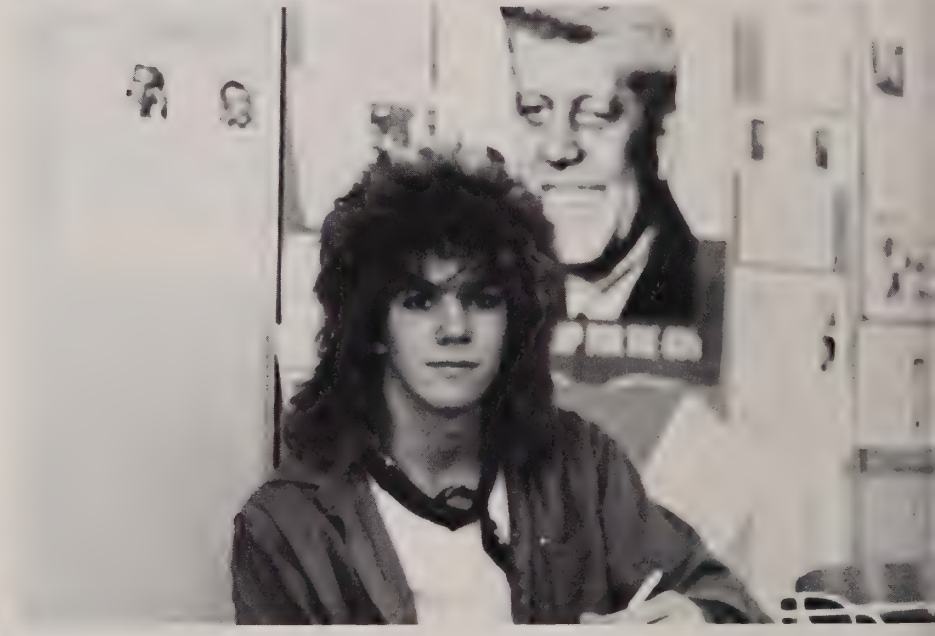
Dave smiles into the camera as Colin checks Senior game plans.

The Slump

Senior slumper Karen Glynn waits for the 1:50 bell.

Senior Slump — that classic affliction all Seniors seem to contract by the end of the first semester or the beginning of the second.
Symptoms: Daydreaming in class, "forgetting" books at home, recurring "illnesses." Immediate cure: A night out with friends. Remissions expected, however, until final exam stress and Graduation fever take over. Long Range Recovery Plan: A week at the beach, and a 100% recovery guaranteed, after the joy of the sun and the sand.

Colleen McHale asks, "What's the deal?"(above)



"Could you be more stupid?" demands Rett.

We all know that Madison is indeed the hippest (and heppest) spot in town, right? Right. And because Madison is such a rockin' joint, along with the cool atmosphere go the neat fads. Take the latest sayings for example . . . these pictures show you, the student, what all of us are really talking about . . .

The whole concept of teens expressing themselves in such a creative and trendsetting manner is what makes these statements both fun and universal to every one of Madison's upbeat youngsters. Well, shall we take a look into the somewhat dramatic lives about to be described in a few words? Lets.

Awesome!

"NO WAY!", screeches Marybeth Wolf. (left)

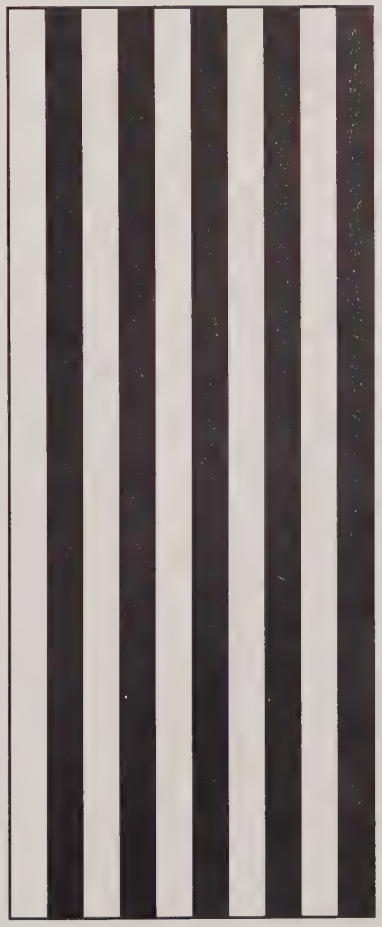
Says Jennifer Eagan of Madison . . . "It's awesome!!!" (above).

(above) "I'm going to kill this geek!"

Ellen thinks that is "SIMPLY HILARIOUS!"

Do you remember those vile and disgusting creme-filled creations better known as Tastykakes? Well, everyone else does. And if you are one of the few who did actually enjoy the delight of these products, well, too bad. Those days are over . . . Hostess is back!!! Welcome home Ho-Ho's! Bon Voyage, Koffee Kakes! Smooth sailing, Lemon Juniors! Twinkies are here to stay!!!

Hostess



The 10 Most Trendy Sayings of '86-'87

1. *too funny*
2. *chill*
3. *awesome*
4. *psyche*
5. *ya' know!*
6. *like*
7. *no joke*
8. *oh well*
9. *major*
10. *What's the deal?*

Above: "Hey, I've got it covered."

Below: "Oh, please!"

To the right: "Surf's up dude!"

Above: "Chill, Sean, we're not late yet!"

Below: "School, schmool!"

Above: "Look at me, I'm 'Sandra Dee'!"

Below: "Do you see a party?

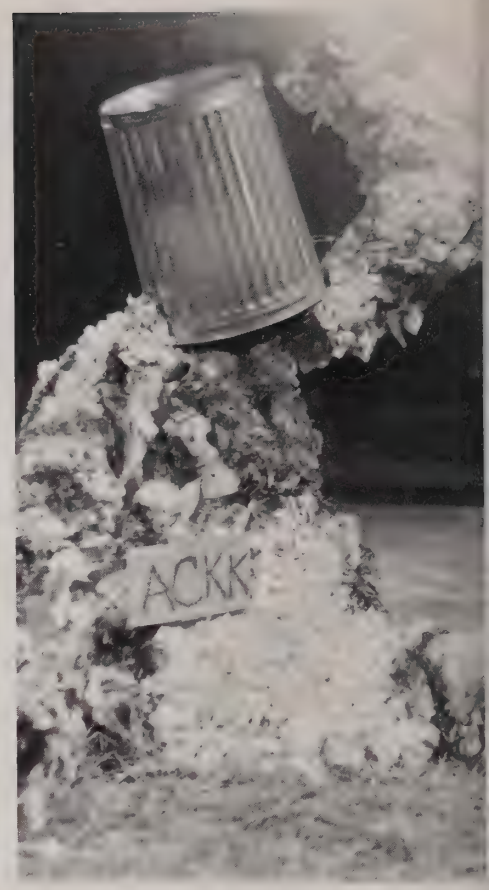
The '86-'87 school year has seen many new and interesting changes. There are 3 that are especially important to remember. They are: the school year started later, the school day started earlier, and a break was established during the day.

The one new change that was the most important to the Seniors was that school started on Sept. 2 and the Seniors graduate on June 11 while the rest of the school gets out on June 16. That means there will be no underclass at Beach Week this year.

The school day started earlier than last year. The day starts at 7:30 and ends at 1:50. At first it was very hard adjusting to getting up a little bit earlier; yet when 1:50 rolls around the effort was well worth it.

The break that was first established this year was a welcome addition for many. It starts at 9:20 and ends at 9:35. 15 minutes is just enough time to catch a bite at the cafeteria, do some homework, or socialize in the hall.

These new changes should certainly not be forgotten in the school year 1986-'87.



Bill the Cat in all his splendor after the Homecoming Parade.

Opus stands, tall and proud, as the overall winner of the float competition.

Opus Hits The Road

Kelli Hughes, Alessandro Avellone, and Amy Conboy hold an Opus doll, the model used for the Senior float.

Donna Weller works carefully on the main body of Opus, making sure each flower is in the right place.

The Seniors proudly ride on ahead of their float in the Homecoming Parade.

Jason Hackerson looks on while Lisa Corcoran adjusts Bill's foot.

The Seniors were overjoyed when they won first place in the float contest after the Homecoming Parade. The theme to be used was cartoon characters. The Seniors chose Opus and Bill the Cat, two well-known characters from Berke Breathed's cartoon strip Bloom County. Many Seniors worked on the float diligently putting colored paper napkin flowers on the wood and chicken wire frame. Afterwards the floatworkers and other spirited Seniors rode ahead of their float in the Homecoming Parade down Maple Ave.

"Hey, let's get this show on the road!"

SENIORITY: n.The complete state by which a member of the Senior class, having gone through the torment of being an underclassman for the past (3) three years, now holds the power and influence by which to inflict tortuous conditions upon those undesirable creatures of naivety — the underclassmen.

JUNIOR: n.One who perceives themself to be of the higher class and thus a part of those who are respected, although in all actuality a Junior is, in the Senior eye, pond scum.

SOPHOMORE: n.One who feels they know everyone and everything but in reality no-one really knows they are there.

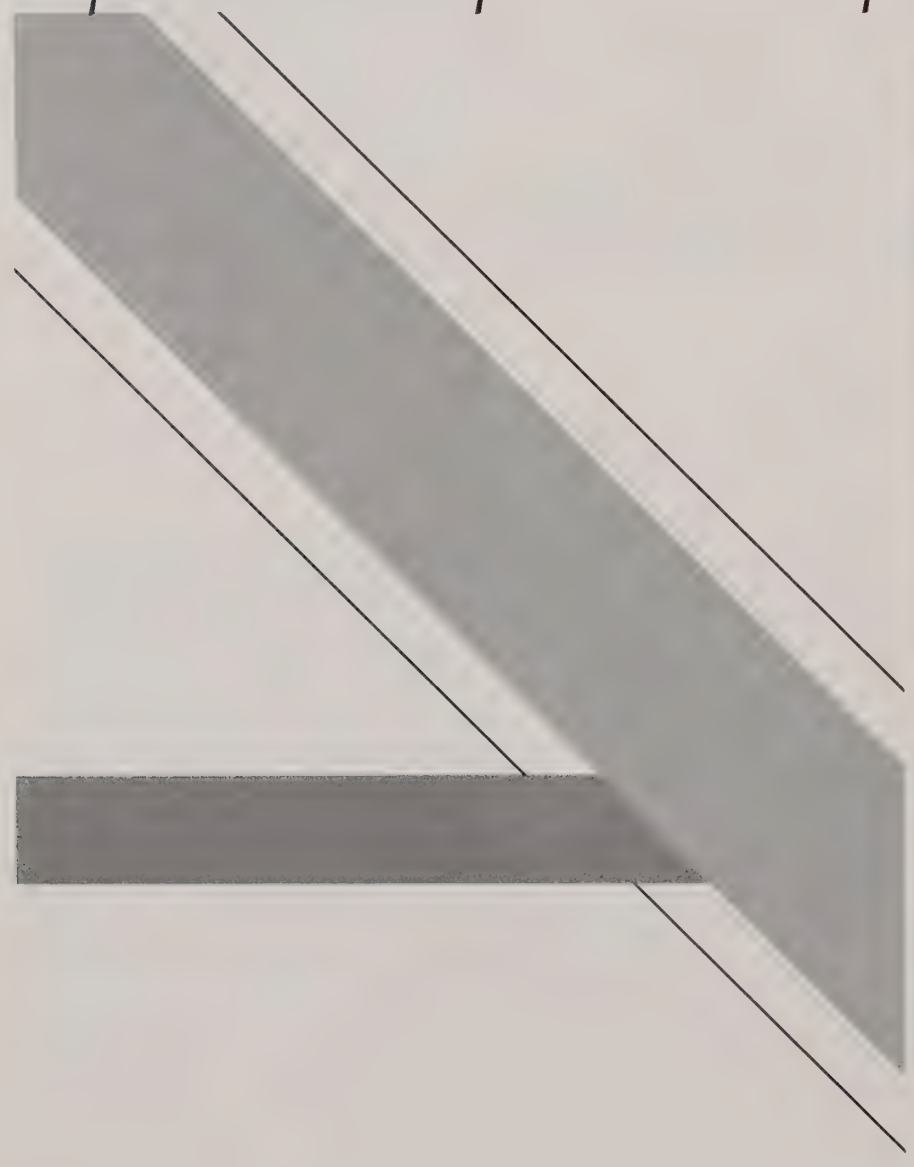
FRESHMAN: n.1.The epitome of naivety and gullibility. 2.The lowest form of human life in high school.

Class Clowns

Tom Richbourg
Kelli Hughes

Best Excuse Maker

John Watson
Donna Malanga



Shyest

Mark Hanley
Ellen Tackett

Ideal Person to be Stuck on a Desert Island With

Pat Wolf
Isabel Brana

Most Original

Brad Rosenberg
Erica Hoffman

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Most Gullible

Marshall Groom
Nicole Franchois

Best All Around

John Hazlett
Carrie Gorman

Most Involved

David Stewart
Gina Parisi

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Most Talented

Mark Johnson
Pansy Chang (not pictured)

Most Likely to Succeed

John Hazlett
Marit Simenson

Best Legs

Keith Moser
Carrie Gorman

Best Dressed

John Franklin
Cathy Green

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Best Eyes

David Sanders
Ellen Sanders

Most Spirited

David Roeder
Carolee Acock

Biggest Flirts

Kurt Mueller
Kathy Dunn

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Most Laid Back

Mark Studdert
Karen Klick

Most Athletic

Duke Crane
Michel Ann Hall

Most Dependable

Jim Sample
Shani Halstead

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Most Likely to be Remembered

Matt Canavan
Mailan Fogal

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Look At Us . . .

We're Living!

The following section of the yearbook deals with the events that go on in students' lives. Looking at the students' lives here at this school, one can see an exciting array of activities. School days are filled with socializing in the halls, after school involvement in clubs, sports and studies.

The 1986-87 school year is filled with memories of our daily and nightly lives as well as the important events which occur in the worlds of music, television, cinema, and news. Each students' weekends are reserved either for parties, games, friends, or shopping in the malls. Looking back on this year's dances, plays, trips, and people, let us cherish these special times forever . . . So Look At Us . . . We're Living!

Look What's Up TODAY!

"What did you do to today?" a mother asked her daughter. "Nothing really" the daughter replied.

This is a typical dinner conversation between students and their parents. Actually, students are very busy during the day. School takes up most of the time with classes, fundraisers, clubs, sports, and when they feel up to it, homework.

When afterschool activities are completed, many students return home for the first time that day, grab a bite to eat, and with school out of the way, they turn to their social lives with hope for some fun that evening.

The Doors Open

Madison's doors were opened once again to welcome the Warhawks back. The silent halls filled with excited chatter, laughter and confusion as old and new students returned for a new school year. Whether looking for old friends or meeting new ones or in a panic to find classes, it was a hectic beginning. Then there was lunch. Students racing to find friends and places to eat. A new school year also meant participating in or supporting a wide range of activities. Students were once again involved in classes, clubs and homework. The Warhawks were back, better than ever.

A sign in one of the classrooms welcomes the Warhawks back.

David Roeder says farewell to summer days.

The band "sweats it out" on a hot day.

Amy Lewis and Diane Comi show their support for the upcoming football game.

Cathy and Matt are happy to finally be seniors.

Students show great enthusiasm as the cheerleaders cheer them on at the first pep rally.

Jeff Kirkland is caught unexpectedly working at Giant.

Great Falls is a great place to go on weekends.

Billy watches anxiously as Sean gets ready to staple his finger.

Brian practices his moves after school.

Life After School

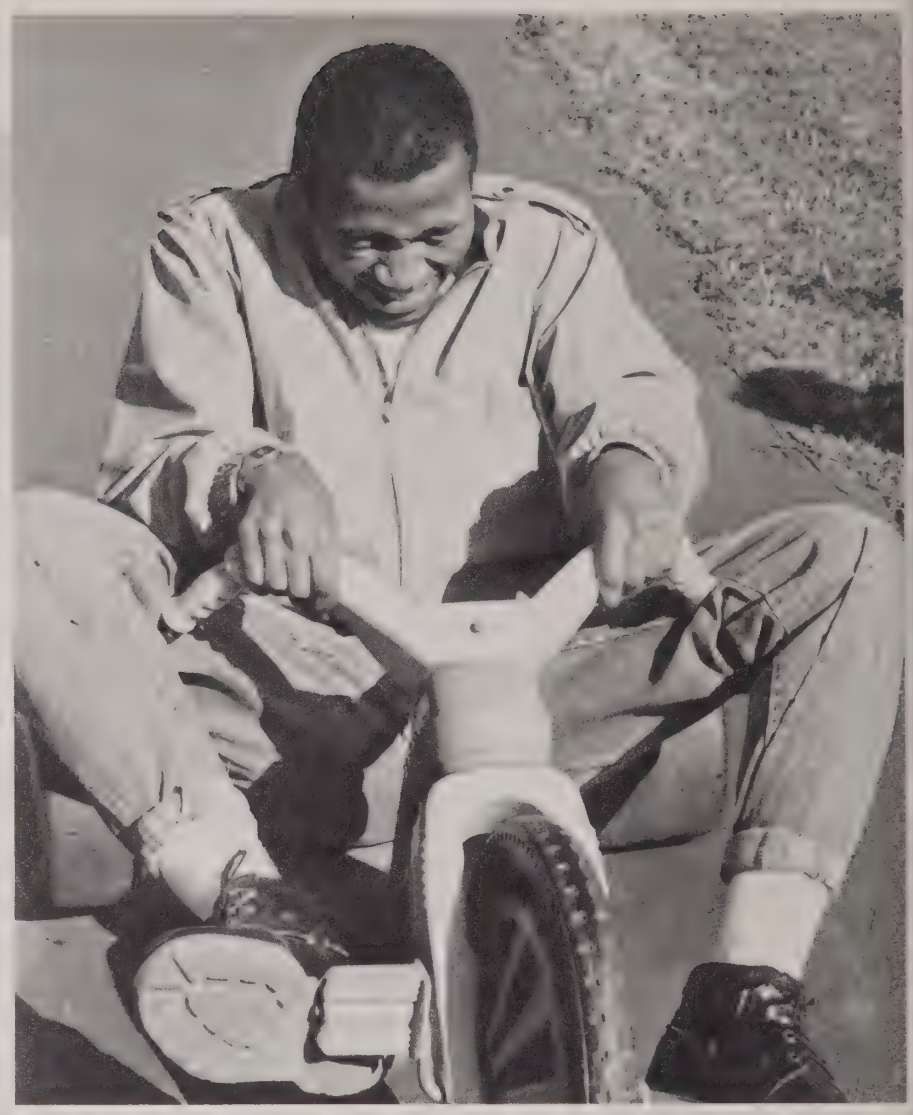
Denise Dove, Julie Miller, and Kathleen Toohey feel Seniors should only stay after when positively necessary.

After school is when the action really happens! As soon as the bell rings, tiny little freshmen run to their locker and then to their bus so they can hurry up and get home to start on their homework. Many students go down to 7-Eleven or McDonalds to get a quick bite to eat before coming back up to the school. Most students stay after to catch up on work that they missed, while others stay to go to club meetings or sport practices. Some go home, kick-back for a while, pig out and do a little bit of homework, then go to work to get money.

It looks like Shannon Merrill just had a bowl of chili at the Taco Rio Grande restaurant.

These sophomore cheerleaders do nothing but lounge around after school.

David Ingram and Scott Rogers ... Veni, Vedi, Vici.



He's coming around the bend ... he's gaining speed ... He's gonna win the race!

Chris Sibley asks if he can go use the facilities.

Michele Silverman and her nerdy friends clown around during lunch.

Mike Kelleher, Joel Saunders, Kathy Dunn, and Steve Kenyon roam the halls.

Our Spirit. . .

Madison has plenty of school spirit! Our spirit shines especially bright during that one week in October. Spirit Week . . . that's the name we lovingly bestow on the week before the Homecoming football game. This is a week of fun and games for all.

To jog your memory . . . Spirit week is the week of school when we can let it all hang out. Dressing up like nerds, the opposite sex, a Roman, or a Senior "beach bum" is to show the spirit you have for your class. Class competitions, held during lunch, are for fun. Spirit Week concludes on Friday . . . the day we wear black and red.

Kelley Johnson is headed for a day at the beach on "beach day."

Kelley and Christy keep an eye on things at the penny wars . . . NEAT!

One of the biggest parts in the homecoming parade are the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior floats. The freshmen's float was Tweety Bird. The sophomores made Captain Caveman. The class of '88's float was the Staypuff Marshmellow Man. The winner for the most original float was the juniors' Staypuff Marshmallow Man. The winner for the best float was the seniors' Opus and Bill the Cat. In all, homecoming was a big day for spirit!

The seniors on their award winning float, Opus and Bill the Cat.

David Ingram and Gina Parisi broadcast the parade on channel twenty-one.

Senior Princess Isabel Brana is honored to see the crowd waving to her.

Homecoming Spirit

Homecoming Friday wouldn't be the same without Madison's traditional homecoming parade. This year was a special year for the parade because it was broadcasted on channel 21 by Gina Parisi and David Ingram. The groups in the parade were the princesses, the freshmen, J.V. and varsity cheerleaders, the freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior floats, the varsity football players, S.A.D.D., the pom-pon squad, and the band. The parade helped get everyone psyched. The crowds were there to support their classes. The cheerleaders got everyone rowdy for the game.

Senior Princess Kelli Hughes says "Seniors are number one!"

The varsity cheerleaders got the crowds psyched for the game.

Camille Henninger, Karen Glynn, Nora Ahmann, Karina Thompson, Amy Jirschele and Isabel Brana on the sidelines of the game.

Amy Conboy gives Chrissy Adams a bear hug for their victory.

Jim McMahon, Jim McMahon, and Jim McMahon . . . or could it be Joel Saunders, Dave Roeder and Justin Duhane . . .??

Football?

Powder Puff Football is the game between the juniors and the seniors. The senior team always wins the game and this year it was no exception. The final "unofficial score" turned out to be seniors 21 points, juniors ZIP.

After weeks of tiring practice, the game finally took place the Saturday after the SAT tests. It was a cold December day.

Following tradition, at the end of the game everyone engages in an all out, fun-filled shaving cream and egg battle.

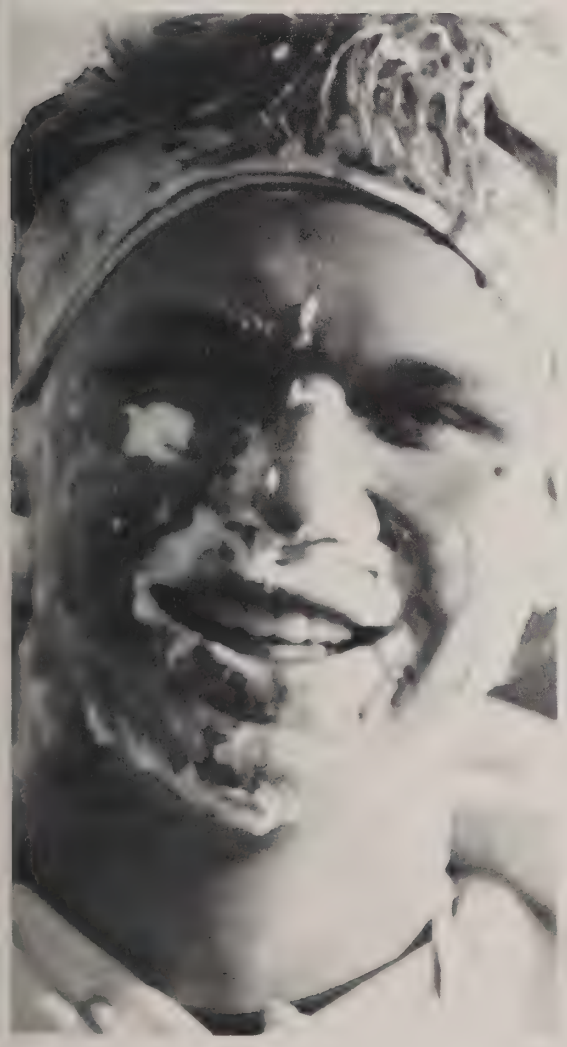
Happy because they won!

Donna Robison, the senior quarterback, looks on anxiously.

Mara Kloiber is going to kill . . .

Jrs. and Srs., peace? No way!

John Franklin looks through his shades to see the game.



Emily Graves exploded from excitement when the seniors won the powderpuff game.

A pretty sight at the end of the game, David Ingram, is ready for tonight's date.

Marshall Groom, Mark DeChristopher, Greg Bath and Davis Saunders get ready to "shave" the juniors.

Matt Winters says BOO!

Nicole Franchois is a real "snow bunny".

The beautiful chalets on Mont Tremblant are covered with snow.

Jocelyn, Nancy, and Gina are ready to live Canada's night life.

After skiing down the slopes, Alison and Sarah look relieved.

It doesn't appear that Nora is having too much fun in the snow with Jamie Casello.

Eleven Days

This group of skiers looks ready for any slope.

Two skiers headed up the lift for another run down.

Winter break started in December, didn't it? Now why on earth would Madison's students have eleven fun-filled days of no school at the end of January? SNOW. The snow began to pour down on Vienna on the 22nd of January, and it didn't just stop the next day. More snow on Saturday diminished all hope for school for the week which followed.

Three busloads of Madison students took full advantage of the school closings by taking off to Canada for a few days of skiing and partying. After fourteen hours via bus to Mont Tremblant in Quebec; the kids hit the slopes for three days. There could not be a better way to spend the time away from school.

Those who stayed in Vienna went sledding or caught up on the soaps. Surprisingly, being snowed in at home with mom and dad wasn't as fun as it had appeared, and it was good to get back to school.

Keith Moser and Karina Thompson get off the bus and prepare to SKI!

After a long day of skiing, Amy Jirschele finds time to sleep.

Look At Us: TONIGHT!

Friday and Saturday nights, the most awaited for nights during the school week, often result in driving around searching for parties and wasting mom's gas. If there are not any parties, which there usually aren't, you can usually find your friends at a football game, a basketball game, and if it's the right time of the year, you can watch one of Madison's fine plays. Many of the lucky 18 year olds, who made the cut off, can be found in Georgetown, dancing the night away.

Sometimes when there is nothing else to do, a group of friends can be found together eating a pizza and watching a movie on the VCR, but if you've had a rough week you can look forward to going to bed at nine and getting up late the next morning.

McDonalds is one of the most popular hangouts at night.

A Night Out

When night falls Madison students come out. Whether it be to go to a party or out on a date. The freshmen usually stay home and do their homework while the upperclassmen do a number of things. To begin with, they will go to a party to see if it's any good. If it isn't, then they'll go to a football or basketball game and maybe to the dance afterwards, if there is one. But, there are some people who have to work that night and they try to get out of it. But unfortunately, some can't and get stuck working. All in all, no matter what the students choose to do, they'll have fun!

Erik Mogus in unexpectedly caught by the camera as he enters 7-eleven.

David Roeder shows his support for our team at a basketball game by being the only one who stands up and cheers after every point made by Madison.

Pizza Hut is a great place to celebrate after a Madison victory.

Jamie Casello pleads with Keith Davis and Bryon Scanlon to let him into the dance but they refuse and laugh behind their back.

A Royal Evening

Every year hundreds of students and alumni are drawn to the most exciting game of the year — Homecoming. Homecoming is a chance for students both old and new to share in the Warhawk spirit.

During the halftime show the winner of the class float is announced along with the Homecoming Queen and her Court.

This year's Homecoming Queen was Isabel Brana. Her Court consisted of Senior princesses Mailan Fogal, Carolyn Gorman, Kelli Hughes and Julie Vogelzang. Juniors Margaret Ringer and Tracy Steele, Sophomores: Christy Crane and Amy Protiva. Freshmen: Julie Brautigam and Carmie Fisher.

The Senior princesses Carrie Gorman, Kelli Hughes, and Julie Vogelzang anxiously await the decision of the judges.

Cheerleader Cathy Green gives Homecoming Queen Isabel Brana a big hug.

Homecoming Queen Isabel Brana and her escort Chad McClelland.

The Seniors' winning float, OPUS.

A cloud of balloons adorned with Madison's colors was released to signify the start of the game.

Sophomore princess Amy Protiva waits for the halftime show.

Sophomore princess Christy Crane smiles at the cheering fans.

Pat Wolfe and Matt Pruesser dressed in their best outfits for the Morp.

The Smash Band relaxing and looking natural just before the dance.

David Ingram, Byron Scanlon, and Tom Kelly all smile pretty for the camera.

Smash At The Morp!

Nicole Franchois dancing to the nerd after being crowned queen of the morp.

Matt Canavan having an awesome time dancing to the Smash's music.

"What is a morp?" someone might ask. Well, the word morp is prom spelled backwards. So a morp is a backwards prom. First, the girls have to ask the guys and take them out to dinner to a place that's not fancy. And if you don't have a date you can just go stag. Second, you have to dress like a nerd and look ugly. And, there is a king and queen of the morp.

Madison's morp was held on January 10. The Smash Band was playing their awesome music. First there was a singing contest that Bobby Parisi won. And then there was the contest for king and queen where they had to dance to a song called "the nerd." Nancy Schwartz and Nicole Franchois were crowned King and Queen of the morp.

John Franklin watches as Dave Stewart and Bryon Scanlon set up the gym.

Are Kelli Hughes and Chrissie Adams trying to climb up the wall?

Bottom (Brad Rosenberg) discusses the play that is to be presented to the King and Queen.

Evening at the Theatre

The actors and actresses who participated this year in Madison's production of Shakespeare's play "A Midsummer Night's Dream" did a magnificent job. There was plenty of outstanding talent. The choreographers, Mandi McKinley and Gail Treadwell did an excellent job in planning out the movements. The music provided by Rob Leary and Krisit Weaver was also very impressive. Mrs. Fiedler has once again, with the help of student director Mira Weinstein, directed a superb performance. Our applause for a job well done.

Erika shows off the fine makeup job done for the play.

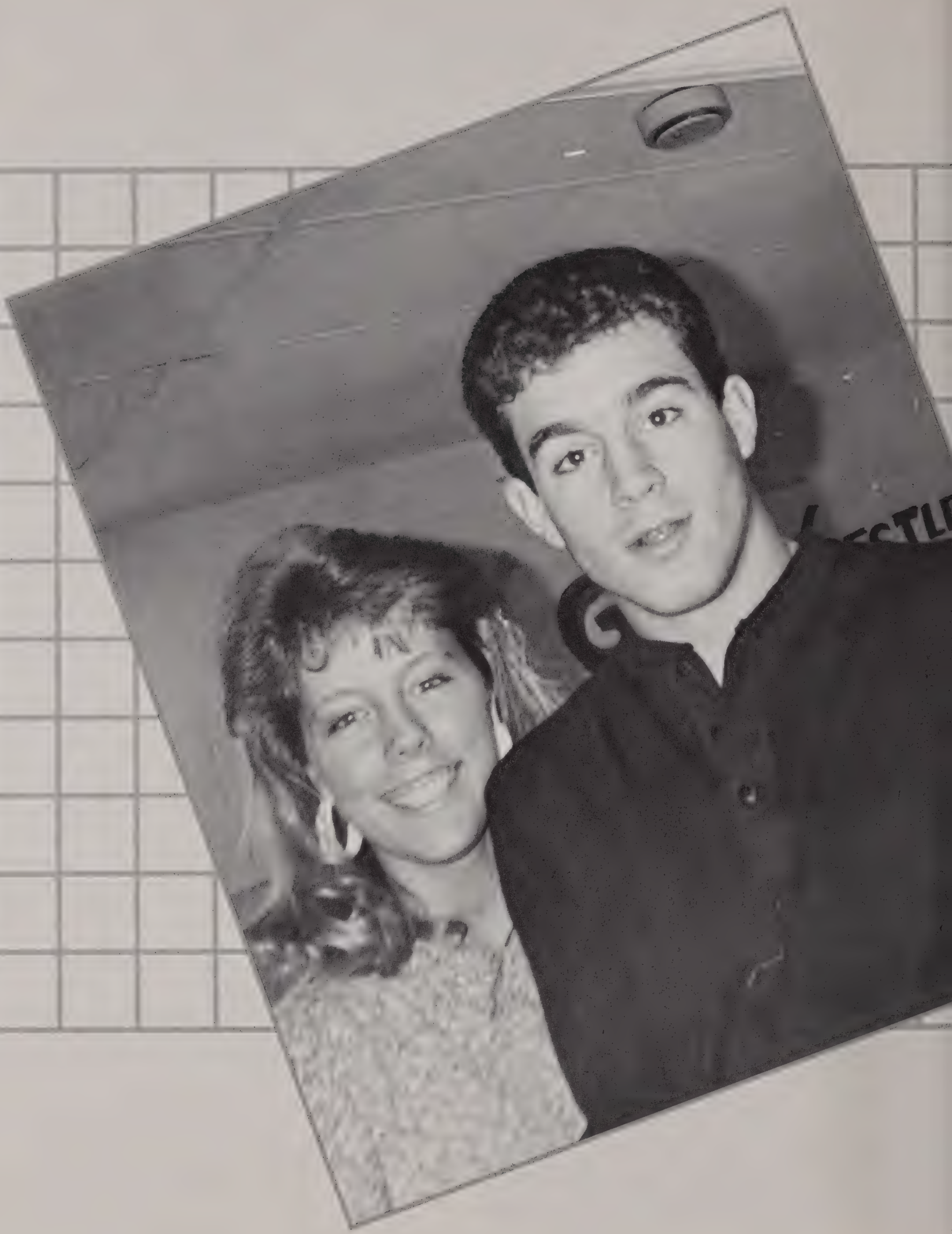
Helena (Jenny Dalgetty) shows her undying love for Demetrius (Jeff Sloan).

Under a spell, Titania (Kim Stinger) falls for Bottom (Brad Rosenberg).

Mrs. Fiedler smiles at the success of the play.

The Cast

Theseus	**David Mendes**
Egeus	**Robert Spewak**
Lysander	**Tom Franklin**
Demetrius	**Jeff Sloan**
Philostrate	**Derek Danilson**
Quince	**Dylan Henry**
Snug	**Todd Boss**
Flute	**Kris Pelletier**
Snout	**John Crye**
Starveling	**Bobby Sepucha**
Bottom	**Brad Rosenberg**
Hippolyta	**Ali Stone**
Hermia	**Lisa Viohl**
Helena	**Jenny Dalgetty**
Oberon	**Chris Roper**
Titania	**Kim Stinger**
Puck	**Erika Hoffmann**
Peaseblossom	**Beverly Wade**
Cobweb	**Diane Hudock**
Moth	**Danielle Martinez**
Mustardseed	**Randa Haddad**
Other Fairies:	
	Lisa McDonald, Tina Rebeiz, Jennifer Stoner, Sara Weinstein
Director	**Mrs. Fiedler**
Student Director	**Mira Weinstein**
Stage Manager	**Jennifer Debrow**



Look At Us...

All Year!

Madison students are influenced by the many things that surround them. Things like television, music, movies, and events in the news are what make students decide their lifestyles. When watching television, they decide how to dress, how to talk, and where to hang out. By listening to the radio, they also learn how to talk and they pick what kind of music to listen to, movies, like television, help students decide what's in and what's out, and who's cool and who's not. Events in the news help them pick their heroes, and how to act. All these things affect the life of Madison students and help them decide their fads, fashion and lifestyles.

Kelli Hughes rides in Daddy's beautiful mustang in Madison's Homecoming parade.

School's out! It's time for Christy and Cathy to relax.

Kelley Johnson loves to sport around in her "Z."

Everyone would love to drive a Porsche. Unfortunately some of us have to settle for the family "mule." No matter, Madison Students need cars.

Coming and Going

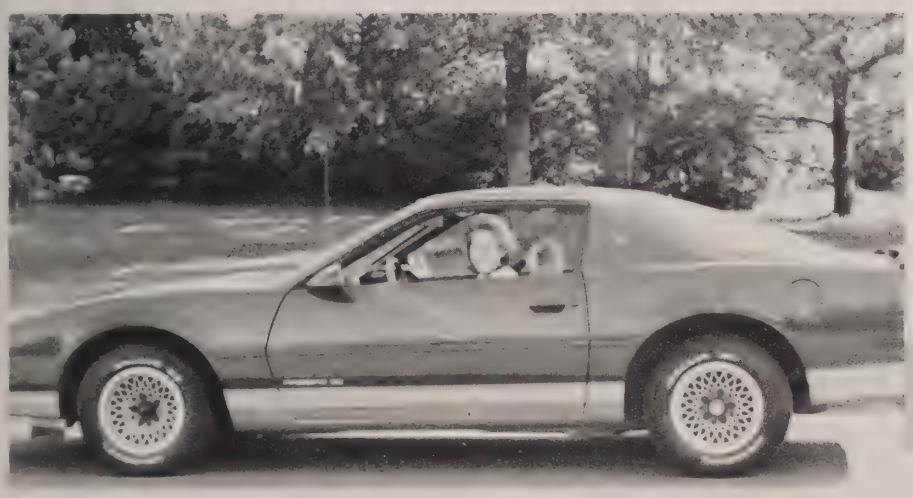
Safety cautious, Jamie Casello put on his helmet before departing.

BRRRRing . . . it's 1:50 and school is out for the day. Those of the students who own a car head out to the parking lot and pile into their cars with their friends. We must say it beats the bus. Riding to and from school in a car gives a student easy access to after school activities, academic help and a broadened aspect of a social life.

After school . . . "Dude, let's cruise on over to Mickey "D's" for some food!" On the weekend . . . "Dude lets's cruise on over to that party."

Madison needs cars and drivers, they are an essential part of fun and partying.

Mark DeChristopher owns a mighty big truck. Mark's truck is the "king of the James Madison parking lot."



Michaelanne lies proud on her car, knowing she has a parking spot.

Vickie's blue Pontiac Firebird sits pretty out in front.

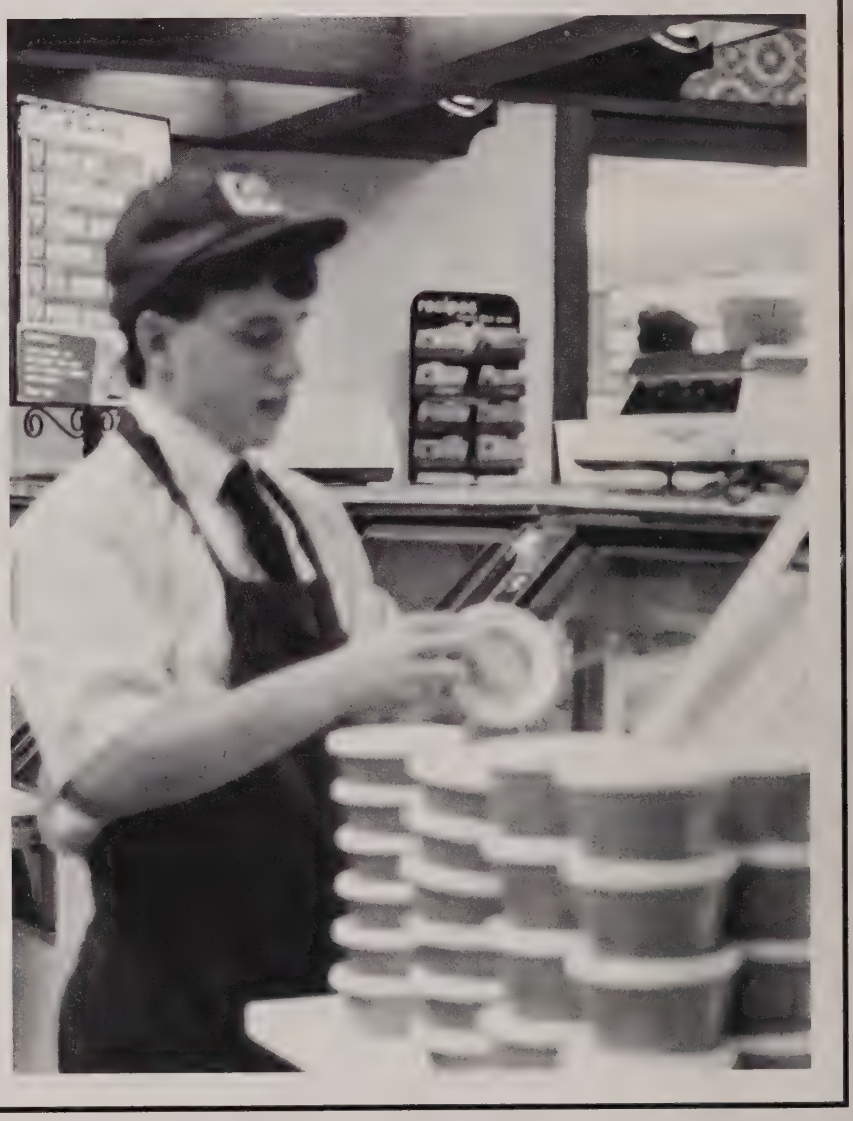
On The Job

Many of Madison's students have one thing in common — the desire to have MONEY! In order to fulfill this desire, jobs are needed. Jobs are available everywhere, at fast-food restaurants, at department stores, at laundromats, and at movie theaters, to name just a few.

When working on the job, we primarily think about all the money we are making. However, a job is more than a money making opportunity, it is a chance to be more responsible and helpful. It can also be a good educational experience and can provide a place to meet different people.

Serving popcorn, soft-drinks, and candy is Yvonne Dorey's job.

Melissa McElhatton helps a perspective buyer at Cedar Post.

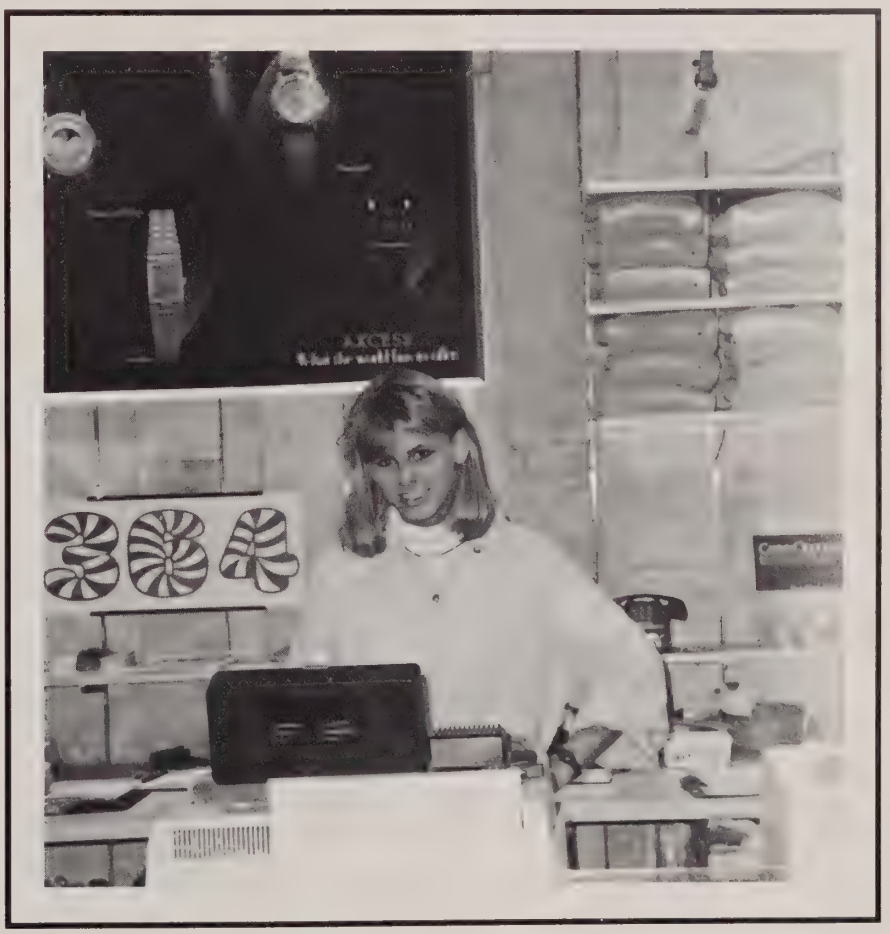


Packing fresh peanut butter is one of the various jobs of Giant employee Jeff Kirkland.

Maureen Lutz is a friendly cashier at Barrett shoes.

Bill Thompkins tears many tickets at NTI movie theaters.

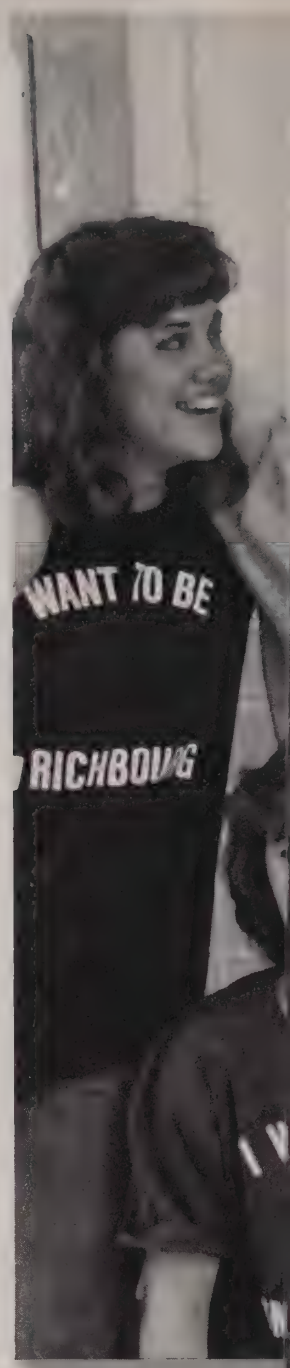
Answering phones is Meghan Douglas' job at Bloomingdale's.



Nora Ahmann has had the highest sale of the day, at the LIMITED.

We're Friends Forever!

When you think of high school, the first few things that come to mind are parties, homework, school lunches, Friday night games, and most importantly — friends. What would anyone do without friends? Probably nothing. Just think, without friends, you would have no social life and you would spend your weekends watching T.V. with your parents. Now no one would want that, would they? Friends are the people you share all your memorable times with and later look back at them for a good laugh. When you're in a bad mood you need a friend to talk to, or else you could go crazy. Friends are the ones who cheer you up when you are down and the ones you have all your good times with. As it is said, "Friends are hard to come by, friends are hard to choose, a real good friendship never dies, good friends you never lose."



MaryBeth, Michele and Stephanie share a common interest: "friendship."

Karen Klick, Brenda Wolf, Kelly Goodsell, Kristen Larson, and Gina Parisi all want to be like their friend Tom Richburg.

Maureen Lutz and Mellisa Miller became good friends in Latin.

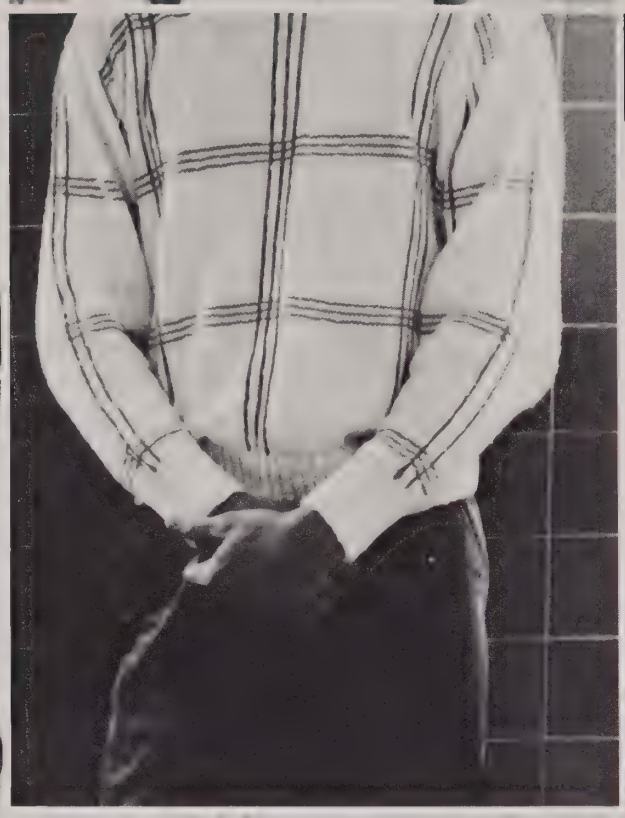
Alex Tarnoff and Dave Stewart enjoy a moment together at lunch.

Friends like Amy Jirschele and Jamie Casello stick together.

These Friends, Kelli Hughes and Gina Parisi, gaze at the sun together.

Steve and Matt are embarrassed to be seen with their friend Kevin.

Karina Thompson knows that good friends like Isabel and Amy are hard to come by.



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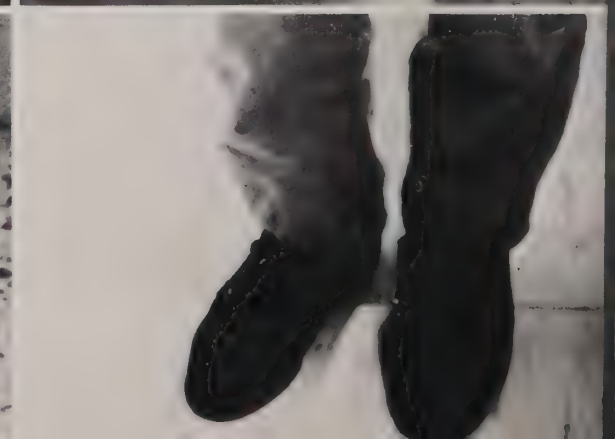


Mixed Fashion?

Clothes are one of the biggest retailers, and Madison students keep the companies in business. The "in" look can be many different things depending on the group you associate with. From comfortable to classic, we always look good.

The Limited, Gap, and Britches tend to be popular, as well as other speciality stores. The big stores like Bloomingdales, Hecht's, and Woodies are still favorites.

Some of the big hits this year in included: oversized sweaters, Aventura sweaters, and shaker sweaters for guys. The styles for pants this year included: Khaki's, grandfather pants, and Guess jeans held strong for, yes, another year.

Entertainment

There were many big names, movies and programs in the entertainment spotlight.

This year many events, changes and comebacks occured in the world of music. Genesis reunited. David Lee Roth was on his own, and Sammy Hagar took his place in Van Halen. Wham split up. Run D.M.C. and the Beastie Boys were the leading names in rap music. And Bruce came out with his live album. Some groups making a comeback were Boston, The Monkees and The Moody Blues. A few old songs like "Stand By Me" by Ben E. King and "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles were big again. New to the scene were Bon Jovi, Pet Shop Boys and The Fabulous Thunderbirds. And it seemed just about everyone, old and new, was on the road.

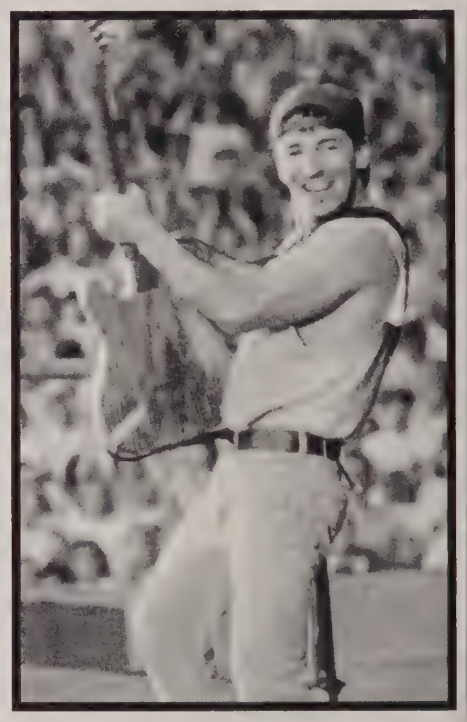
There were many T.V. shows this year that came and went. Some that made it through the new season were "Our House", "ALF", "Head of the Class" and "Wizard."Old shows like "Moonlighting", "The Cosby Show", "Perfect Strangers" and "Growing Pains" continued to entertain us. Patrick Duffy returned as Bobby Ewing on "Dallas" and Sam and Diane were engaged on "Cheers." By popular demand "Designing Women" came back.

There were several different kinds of movies that made it big in 1986-87. Box office hits included "Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise, who also starred in "The Color of Money" with Paul Newman, "Crocodile Dundee" with Australian actor Paul Hogan and "Platoon" starring Charlie Sheen. Many sequels like "Aliens" starring Sigourney Weaver and "Star Trek IV" showed up on the screen.

Altogether entertainment in 1986-87 kept everyone tuned in and turned on.

Robert Palmer in his video "Addicted to Love."

One more album for the The Police.



Bruce releases his live record set.

Madonna changes her look.

Cybill Shepherd

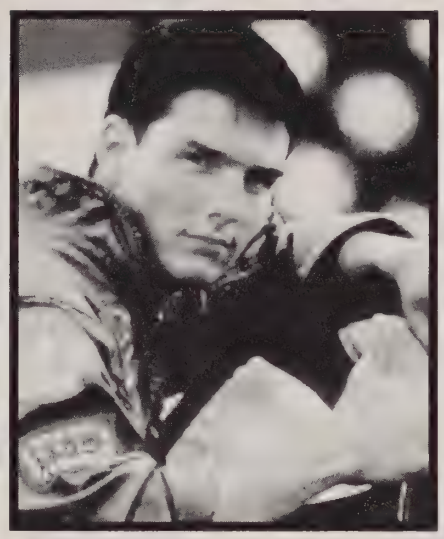
The Beastie Boys: Mike D., King Adrock, MCA, & Andy Townsend (not pictured).

The Monkees make a comeback.

Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties" appears in a movie with Joan Jett.

Bobby returns to "Dallas.

David Lee Roth is on his own.



Tom Cruise in "Top Gun."

Justine Bateman co-stars in "Family Ties."

Bruce Willis

Kirk and Spock in "Star Trek IV."

Sammy Hagar joins Van Halen.

Australian actor Paul Hogan in "Crocodile Dundee."

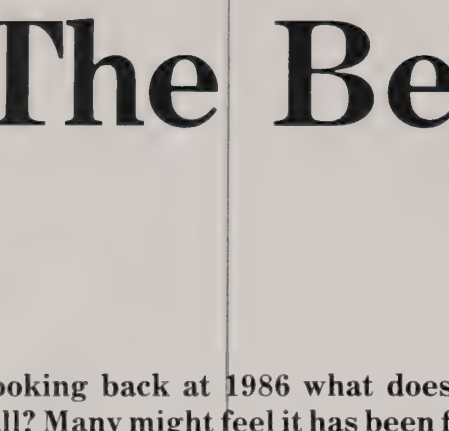
The Best and Worst of '86

Looking back at 1986 what does one recall? Many might feel it has been filled with triumphs and progresses while others might feel that there have been too many disasters and mistakes. Nevertheless, it was full of intriguing events.

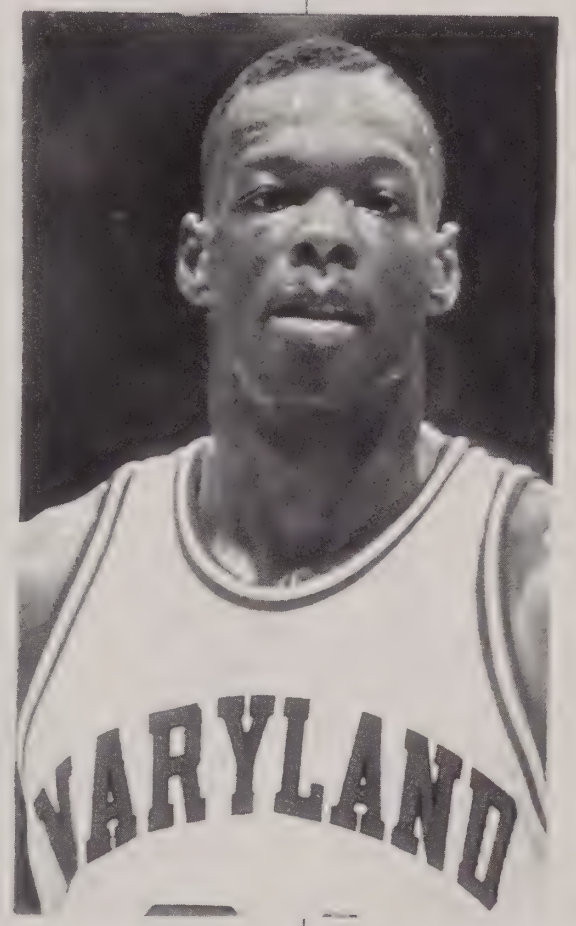
The American hostages were released in Lebanon with the help of Terry Waite. Corozon Aquino was elected the new President of the Phillippines. Many charities across the nation raised money for the hungry and homeless. Inflation and unemployment were at a record low. The stock market was very successful. Religion was renewed to many people due to the network airing of religious programs on cable television. Medical research has improved concerning heart-transplants. The elaborate wedding of Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguison delighted people who were anxious to see them finally get married. The famed New York Giants won Super Bowl XXI and the New York Mets won the World Series.

During the years to come, we will look back on 1986 and remember the many significant events that occurred.

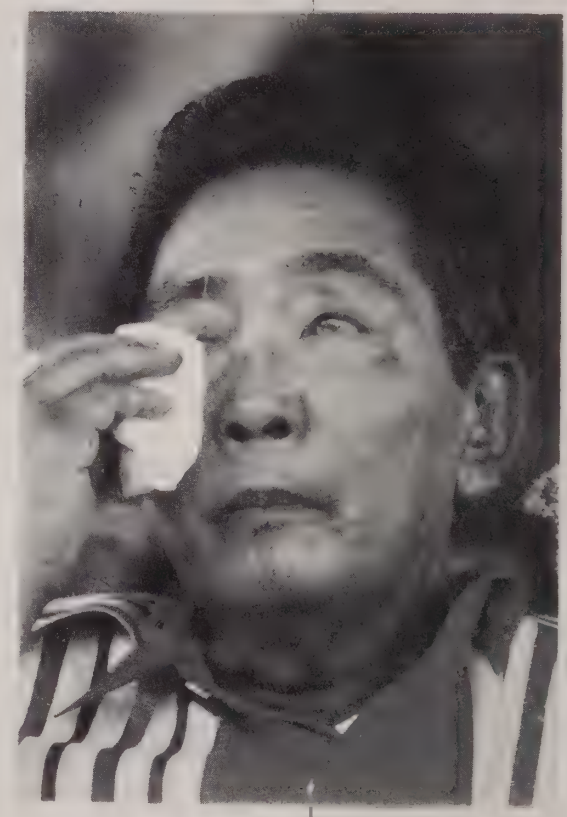
Anglican Terry White helped to release American hostages in Beirut.



Ron Reagan Jr's in risky business on *Saturday Night Live*



Drug abuse claimed the life of basketball star Len Bias.



Ferdinand Marcos is defeated by Corozon Aquino.

In Chernobyl, many people were victims of radiation released in a explosion.

The survivors after an Oklahoma postal worker kills 4 co-workers, then shoots himself.

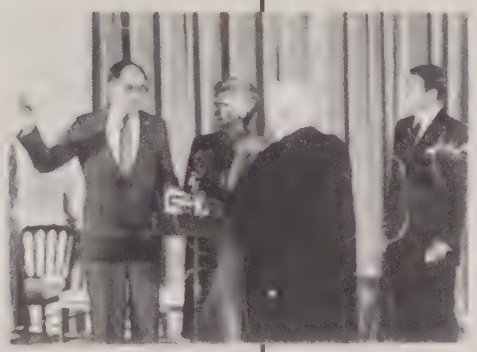
Reagan and Gorbachev meet in Iceland for arms talks.

The New York Mets win the World Series.

Seven southern states experienced a year of record drought.

TWA plane is bombed by terrorists in Athens, Greece.

Five million Americans join hands to raise money for the nation's hungry.

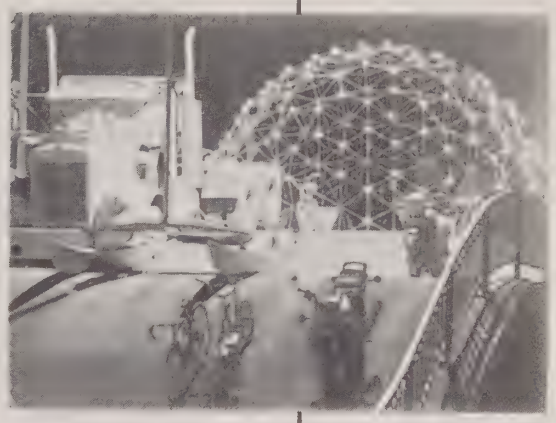


Rehnquist is the new Chief Justice.

Liberty celebrates her big 100th.

Cheers for the Royal Wedding.

Astronaut Christa McAuliffe with part of the seven-member crew that died in the Challenger voyage.



Vancouer's Expo offers a view of the future.

Garbagemen's strike causes a big stink in Philadelphia.

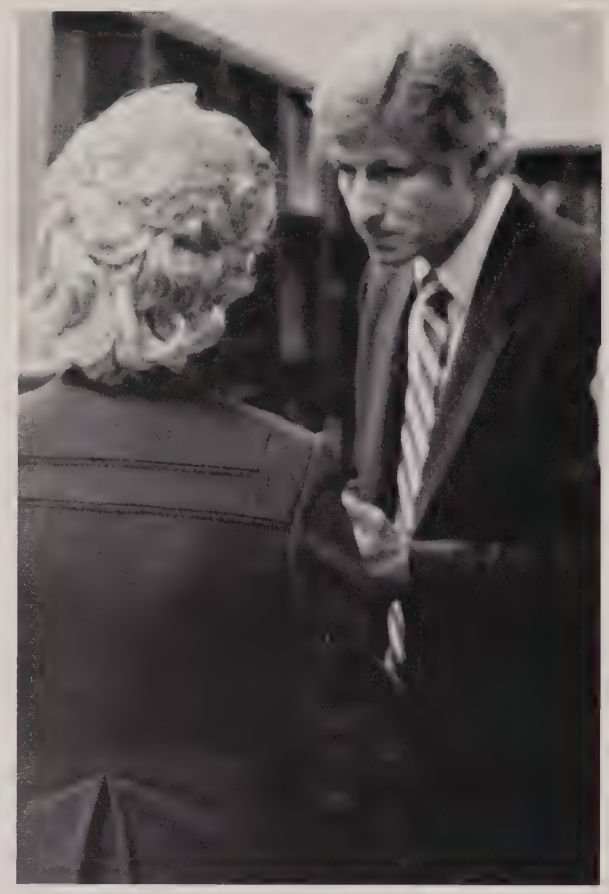
Heart transplants have saved many lives.

Congratulations-Mr. B.

Once again this is a year where many students are proud to say that THEIR principal is Mr. Norman Bradford. The entire school congratulates Mr. Bradford for being named the Principal of the Year.

Mr. Bradford started with Madison in 1959 and has become more and more essential to the positive development of our school ever since. He was a social studies and physical education teacher at Marshall for four years and in 1978, he became a subschool principal at South Lakes. In March of 1980, Mr. Bradford returned to our school as principal.

It is no secret why he accepted the job because everyone knows our principal enjoys working with young people. With the help of other important administrators, Mr. Bradford is able to keep the school running smoothly and to make excellence a goal and achievement. Mr. Bradford's job includes many things but his primary concern is to make sure all students receive the proper education for a promising future. The school thanks our devoted principal for all the vital years he has dedicated to the school.

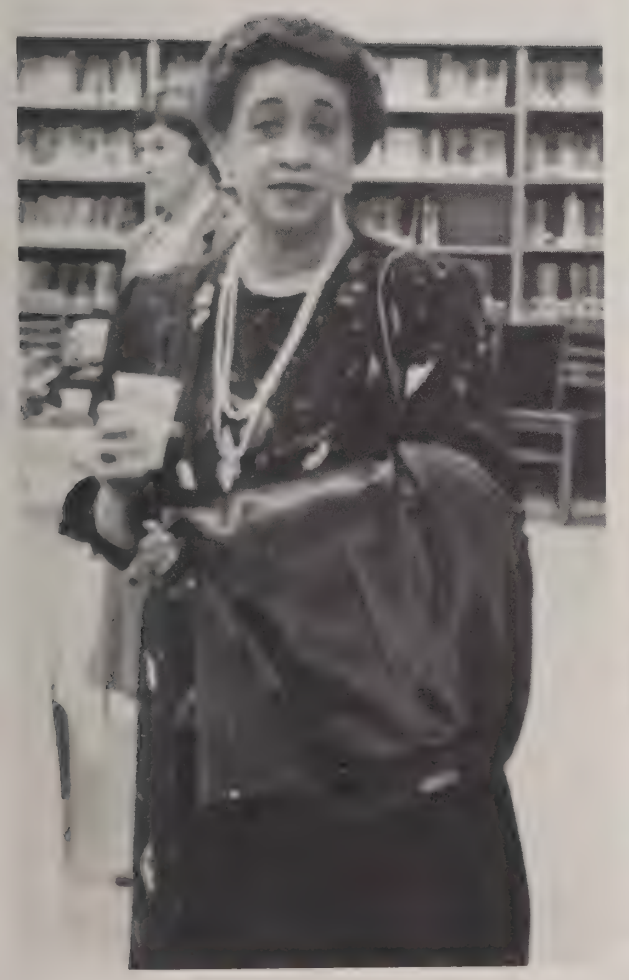


Mr. Bradford always has time to listen to a fan.

Mr. Williams is not too sure he should "mingle."

The reception in honor of Mr. Bradford was held in the school library and opened to all.

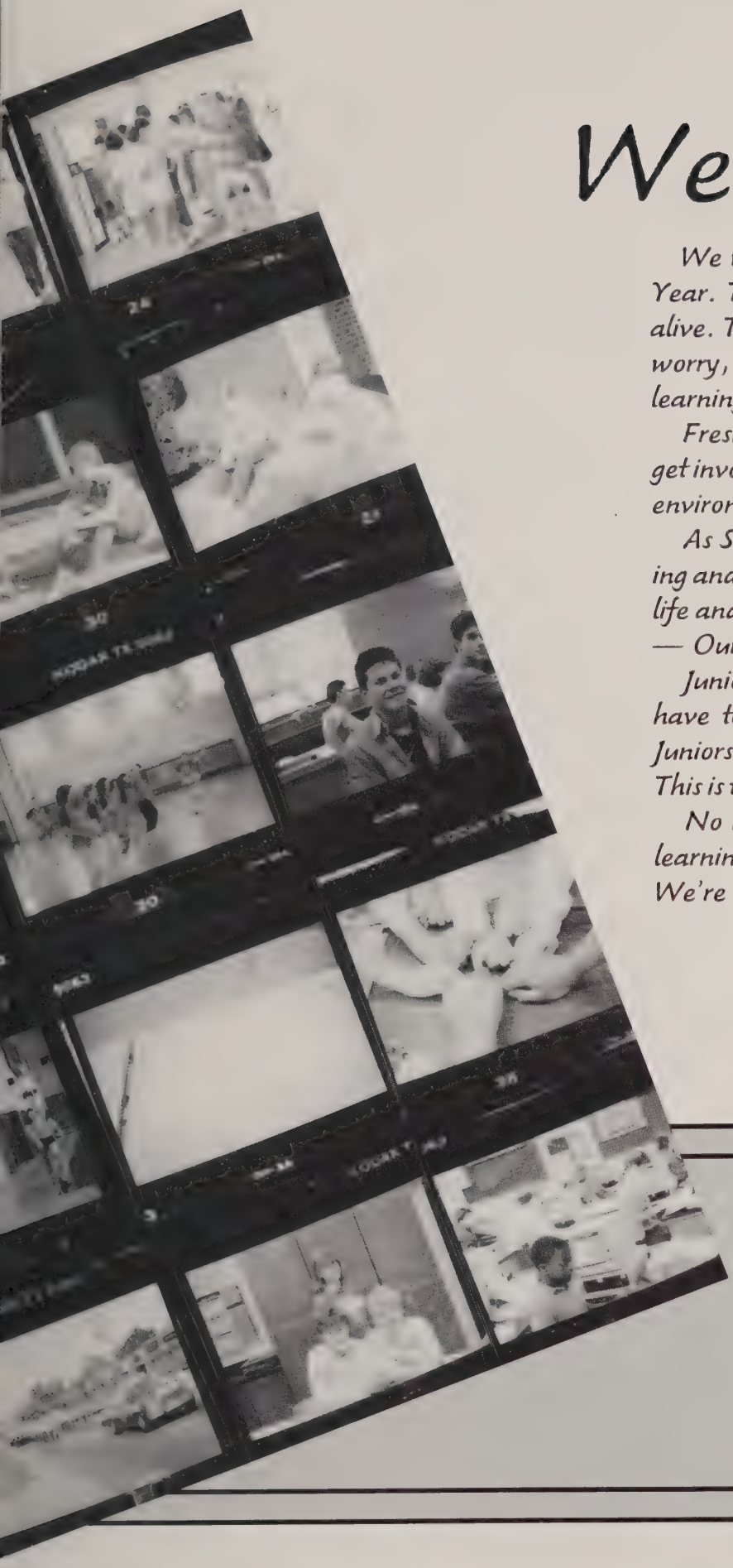
A happy crowd never fails to be around Mr. Bradford.



Mrs. Willis toasts both the success of Mr. Bradford and his reception.

The punch turned out to be a great hit.

Look at us . . .



We're Moving Up!

We work and strive with one goal in our minds — Our Senior Year. This is one of the goals that keep us, the Underclassmen, alive. These are the three years of high school filled with the most worry, work, and learning. By saying learning, we also include learning the ways of the school and those that surround us.

Freshmen year, we learn the traditions here at Madison. We get involved with activities and high school life. New friends, new environment, and a new way of life surround us.

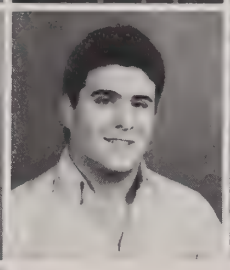
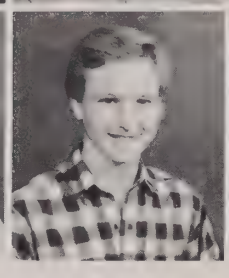
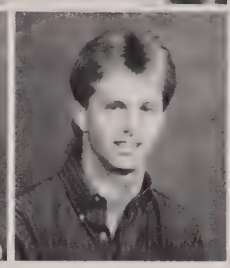
As Sophomores, we are accustomed to getting up every morning and coming to school. We've surpassed the dreadful freshmen life and are ready to continue. Two of the year's biggest highlights — Our driver's license and a farewell to gym class!

Junior year, many say is the toughest year. This is when we have to really hit the books and strive to keep the grades up. Juniors get a first look at PSAT's and begin to look into colleges. This is the time to also get class rings and the year of the first prom.

No matter what year of the underclass stage one is in, one is learning and preparing for their Senior year. So, Look At Us . . . We're Moving Up!

Kristyn Abel
James Adkins
Keith Aebischer
Aysha Akhtar
John Allie
Kristine Allington
Mark Almeter

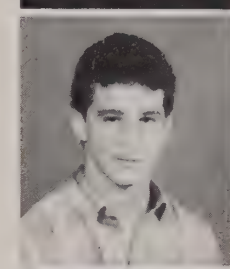
Stacy Altemus
Diego Alvarez
Shane Amyx
Jason Baer
Jennifer Bailey
Shannon Bailey
Sandy Bang

Megan Barden
Steven Beardall

President — Carter Keeton, Vice President — Bryan Scanlon, Secretary — Keith Davis, Treasurer — Matt Preusser

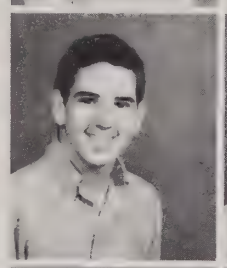
Elizabeth Beaver
Philip Bellaria

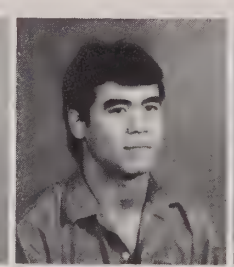


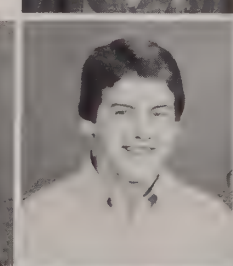
Beth Beller
Carryn Bellomo

Catherine Bender
Elizabeth Bennett

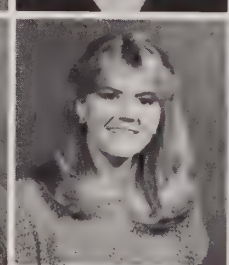
Peter Bennett
David Bergin
Andrea Beyer
John Bisek
Rebecca Blackwell
Aaron Blight
Bradford Bodamer







Jeffery Bogacz
Christiana Bondi
David Bowers
Elizabeth Bowles
Sandra Boyd
Jean Brady
Sabina Brandt



Jennifer Brennan
Matthew Brick
Michael Brill
Kristine Brooker
Brooke Brosious
Philip Brown
William Buermeyer

Keeton & Clan

Being an officer for your Junior class is very important. Juniors must work hard while they are in office. Their most important job is fundraising for the prom. They must make enough money so that the tradition of a free prom can continue. If they slack off then they will have to pay for expenses at the door. Another important job is the homecoming float. They try year after year to beat the seniors, however; after their long, hard work, they did not win. Being a Junior is hard work, but being an officer is a tough job.

Karin Bullock
Stephanie Buresh
Troy Burke
Christopher Burr
Cheryl Bushee
Mark Buterbaugh
Jennifer Bynaker

Christian Campbell
David Canatsey
Christopher Canellos
Kevin Carl
Linn Carlsen
Melissa Carper
Heather Case

Christopher Cassidy
Sallie Chase
Nick Chelli
Richard Chen

Christopher Chenen
Jessica Chi

Mia Chin
Denise Chirichella

Suie Cho
Erica Christensen
Maren Chumley
Christopher Clarke

Anthony Clements
Kimberli Clifford
John Colter
Diane Comi
Matthew Conlan
Todd Cortese
Tracey Cox

Timothy Coyne
John Craig
Matthew Crawford
Alan Cruciani
Wendy Cukauskas
Dawn Cunningham
Wendy Cunningham

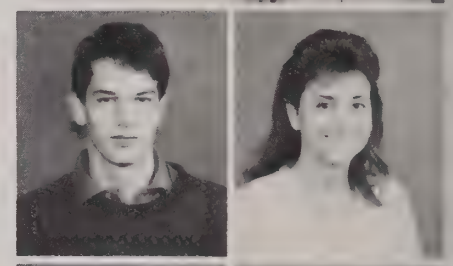
Michelle Czikra
Melissa Czyzewski
Jennifer Dalgetty
Ralph Dantinne
Jerrell Darnell
Mitra Dashtaray
Sheryl Davidson

Rise & Shine

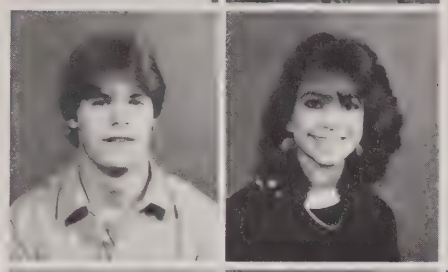
Waking up is probably the hardest thing for a Junior to do. Many Juniors have jobs that keep them out late, and a load of homework to do, so they need all the sleep they can get. When their alarm goes off, they would much rather push the "snooze alarm," but instead they get up and make their way to school.

Tucker Davidson
Claudia Davis
James Davis
Keith Davis

Laurel Davis
Dwayne Day
Rolf Debruin
Marisa Decillis



Bryan Deege
Christina Delgado
Gregory Desanto
Andrea Dixon



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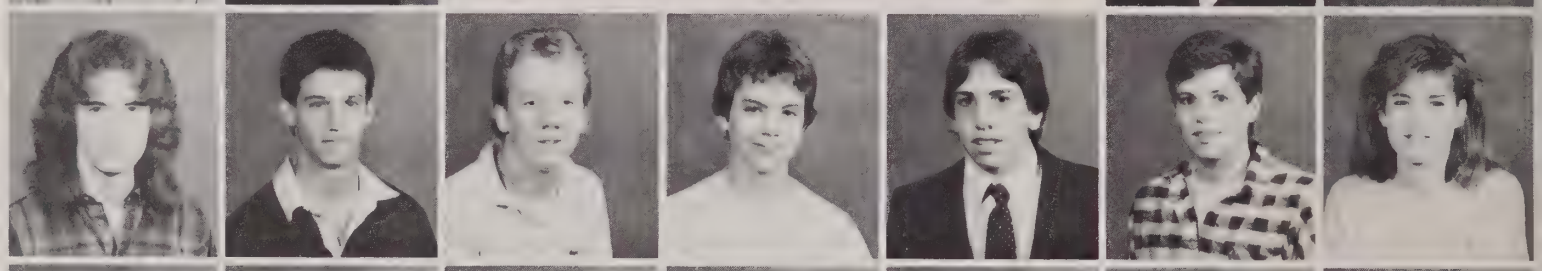
Scott Donnelly
Jerry Donnelly
Scott Doolittle
Paul Dorey
Yvonne Dorey
Meghan Douglas



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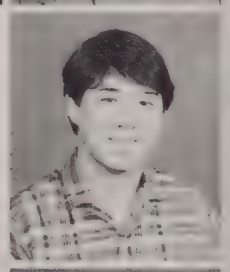
Patricia Dowler
Tina Dreyfus
Timothy Driscoll
Jennifer Duffell
Janice Dunlop
Kimberly Dunn

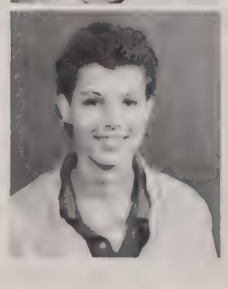
Thomas Eason
Douglas Edgecomb



Matthew Edwards
Thea Edwards

Laura Eiben
Nicole Elliot

Stephanie Elliot
Kristi Ernst



These juniors are ready to face the long day ahead of them.

Unlike most juniors, George Roushakes seems excited about going to school.

It's too early for Dave as he heads in the wrong direction.

Cathy waits for some friends before entering the building.

Michelle Esposito
Marcello Esterque
Klaus Etzold
Joseph Evans
Melissa Evans
Sarah Evans
Kimberly Farley

Lisa Faught
Thomas Feldmann

Sandra Ferreira
Matthew Flax

Scott Fletcher
Richard Flinchbaugh

Laura Flippin
Ann Fogal
Jaimie Fogel
Brian Fontaine
Timothy Frank
Anoushka Franke
Suzanna Frankel

David Franklin
Rebecca Friedman
Amy Fulton

Christine Gaines
Michelle Galentine
Annette Gallagher

Tessa Gangji
Carol Garner
Teddy Gates

Matthew Gaugler
Melinda Gaugler
Kathleen Gearheart
Antoinette Geoly
Tristan Gerken
Paul Gicking
Andrew Gilbert

David Gjormand
Charlene Gomes
Garren Goodrich
Christine Gorski
Breton Graham
Valerie Granfield
Stacey Grant

Bradley Grantham
Steven Gray
Andrew Green
Julie Green

Steve Greene
Kristin Grieves
Duane Griffith
Brady Grim

Justin Gropp
Kevin Guerrero
Kathryn Gushee
Patricia Gutierrez

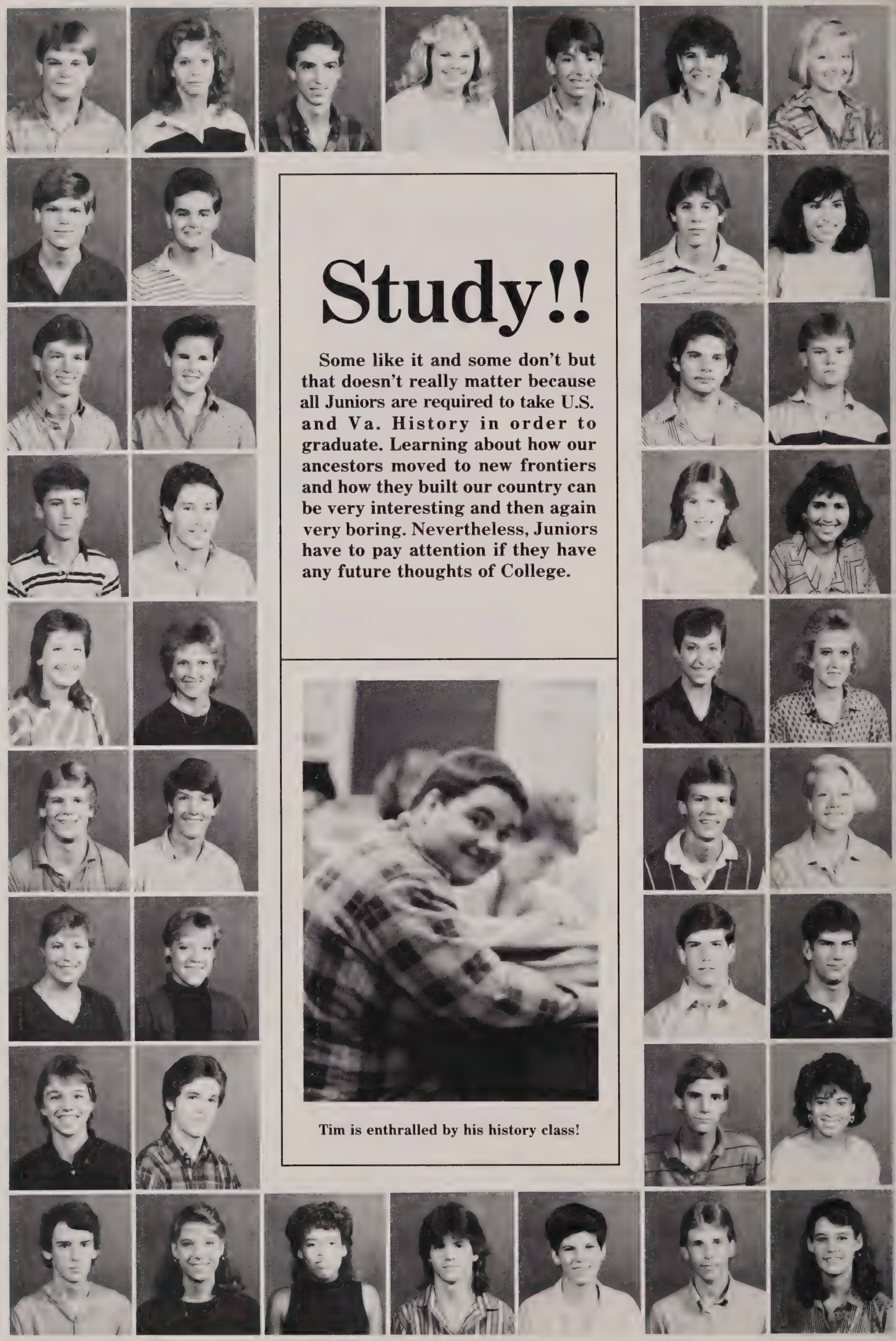
Gretchen Hahne
Kristen Hallwachs
Lacey Halstead
Angela Hamlin

Clinton Harrell
Eric Harris
Jess Hatch
Victoria Hatfield

Heather Heady
Heather Hertz
Peter Hill
Aaron Hilts

Erik Hoffman
Jason Hoffman
Kenneth Hoffman
Julietta Holmes

Patrick Horn
Elizabeth Hornak
Marcia Hoston
Wesley Howard
Kara Hrabosky
Timothy Huber
Deana Huddleston

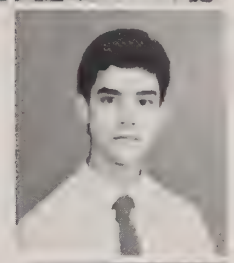


Study!!

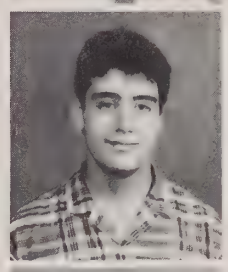
Some like it and some don't but that doesn't really matter because all Juniors are required to take U.S. and Va. History in order to graduate. Learning about how our ancestors moved to new frontiers and how they built our country can be very interesting and then again very boring. Nevertheless, Juniors have to pay attention if they have any future thoughts of College.

Tim is enthralled by his history class!

Vicki Huffman
Daniel Hulen
Kelly Hunt
Michael Hutchenson
Tori Hutchinson
Maurina Hutchinson
Elizabeth Ising



Christy Ives
Teague James



Kevin James
Alexander Joannou

Deborah Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Tracy Johnson
James Jones

Shannon Junior
Sonja Justice

Denise Kahnell
Nanak Kalsi

Stephen Keating
Lisa Keenan

Carter Keeton
Justin Kennedy
Michael Kerley
Thomas Kessell
Andrew Kessler
Robert Kielar
Hyo Jin Kim

Donna Tygielski finds time to do that dreaded homework.

These Juniors decide to take a break from the learning experience.

Elizabeth Kim
Yoo-Jin Kim
Jennifer Kimball

Jennifer King
Dawn Kinsey
Susan Kirk

William Kiser
Phillip Kittiver
Paul Klinger

Eun Jung Know
Darren Koch
Heidi Koch

Robert Kogok
Christopher Koiner
Tanya Komandt

Anastasia Koukoulis
Evan Kraus
Pamela Kyle
Jennifer Lacey
Shannon Lamb
Maryellen Lanham
Elizabeth Larson

Jennifer Lasswell
Rebecca Latimer
Timothy Lavezzo

Deborah Lawson
Ryan Lawson
Jin-Kyung Lee

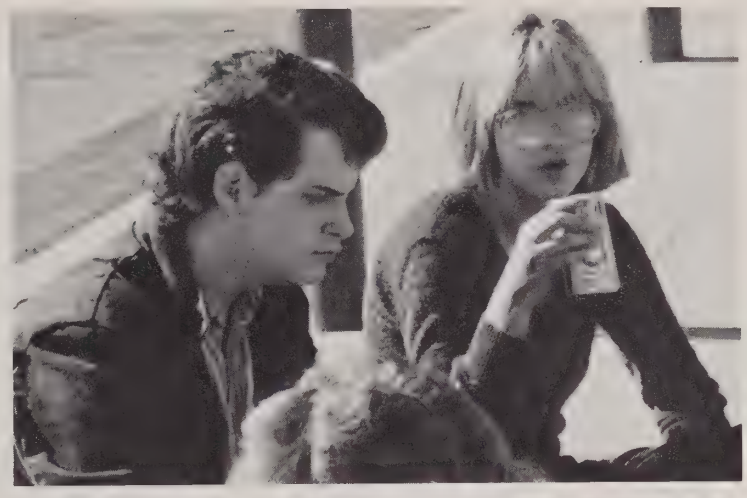
Ki Won Lee
Robin Lee
Brian Lehman

Nicole Yamada washes her hands before having her lunch.

Juniors During Lunch

Lunch is the break everyone is waiting for. It is time for friends to talk and share any incidents that have happened throughout the morning. But, most important of all, it is a time for stuffing your face with great Madison food (Ha)! Juniors have good food, good company, and a good time. Of course lunch is when most of us catch up on any homework we forgot to finish the night before. Some may even take a little snooze during lunch.

These Juniors look enthused with their lunches.



David and Samantha ponder on the idea of Madison food.

Christopher Leinster
John Levtov
Amy Lewis

Gregory Lewis
Adam Libretta
Robert Light

Con Way Ling
Stephen Livingston
Gavin Lloyd

Cameron Lockard
Kristina Lofgren
Amy Loftis

Russell Long
Michelle Lord
Melissa Lordi

Amanda Lusby
Heather Lyle
Jennifer Lynch
John Lyons
Christopher MacDougall
Lisa MacDougall
Michael Magar

Kristen Major
Billy Makrigiorgos
Tamytha Mann

Clare Mansfield
Kelly Mansfield
Stan Maoury

Dean Marsden
Danielle Martinez

Doug Richards and Jack Lyons play a game of chess while eating.

Hans Martinsen
Meredith Matthew
Jim Mattos
David Mauskapf
Cindy McClelland
Kelli McCoy
Lisa McDonald

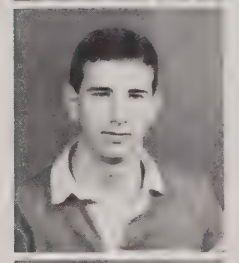
Melissa McElhatton
Laurel McGinnis

Get A Job

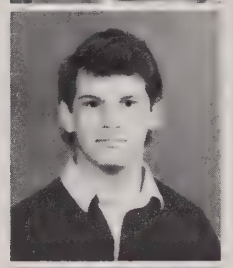
For most Juniors the afternoon bell means freedom, but for some it means time to get to work at an afternoon job. Since most junior's parents don't give them allowances anymore they find their own ways of getting money, which results in having to get a job after school and taking away from social time at school with their friends.

Diana McGuire
Eileen McMahon

Thomas McWeeny
Julia Mena



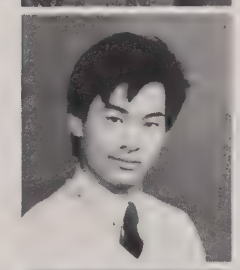
David Mendes
Sherri Meyer



Welcome to Roy Rogers. May I help you?

Carol Miklos
Kurt Mills

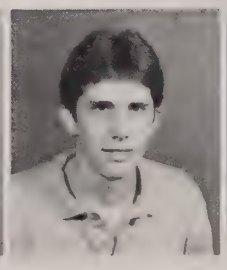
Steve Min
Lisa Mirabelli



Nick Blouin finds his job amusing.

James Moore
Christine Morgan

Robert Morgenstern
Ginger Morrell
John Korris
Michelle Mumy
Michael Murphy
Shannon Murphy
Terry Murphy



Cory Myers
Anne Nahas
David Nakamura
Samantha Nichols
Danielle Nickerson
Barbara Nicol
Jennifer O

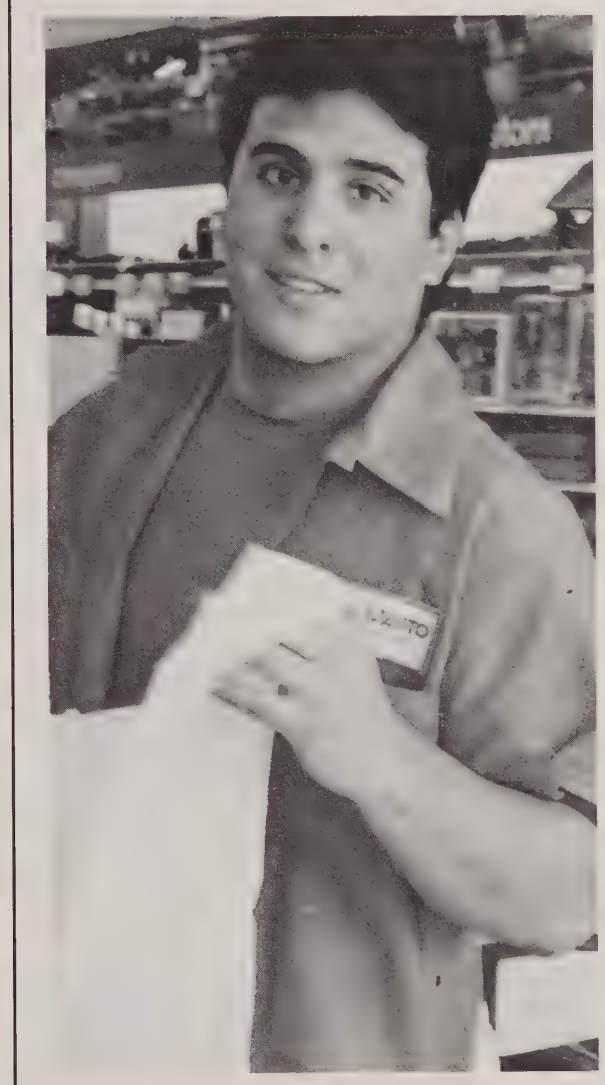
Alfried Obernberger
Colleen O'Neil
Heather Osterlund
Michael Ostrolenk
Diego Paldao
Scott Parker
David Parnigoni

Unpacking potatoes is not Tim's idea of fun.

Mark Patel

Steve Paul

Jennifer Paup



Track Auto would be lost without Diego.

Tanya Pearson

Nicole Pellicciotto

Jane Penney
Tatiana Perez
Mara Perrone
Doug Perry
Katherine Peters
Jana Petersen
Tina Peterson

Jennifer Petrusky
Alexander Pfeil
Christine Phillips
Richard Phillips
Normandy Piccolo
Derek Pilecki
Suzanne Plaseied

Our Friends

Tory Hatfield and Tina Dreyfus pose for a quick smile.

Good friendships grow stronger through school.

None of us could make it through one school day if it wasn't for our friends. By having our friends with us makes school more enjoyable and easier to handle. Whether it be talking in class or eating lunch; good friends can be found everywhere in Madison! As the year goes by friendships grow stronger. Friends are the ones we can talk to, have fun with, and trust to keep secrets. Most importantly, friendships are something everyone treasures.

Beth Poling
Matthew Polk
Erik Porfeli
Kristen Pottmyer

Eleanor Powell
Matt Preusser
Katie Principe
Greg Protiva

Tero Puukko
Jennifer Raiffie
Chris Rankin
Pam Rapp
Kevin Reed
Tracey Reed
Neil Reilly

Samuel Reimer
Lianna Ressequie
Pam Reynolds
Ashley Rich
Douglas Richards
James Ricker
Chris Ridings

Margaret Ringer
Charlene Robinson
Gene Robinson
Jason Robrecht
Laura Rochmis
Brady Roman
Melissa Rood

Chris Roper
George Roushakes
Elizabeth Ruana
B.J. Runyon
Amy Russo
Dana Sonsone
Craig Saunders

Bryan Scanlon
Kimbery Schaff
Frances Schafrik
Gregory Scheyer
Barbara Schuler
Matthew Schultze
Heidi Shade

Azita Shahin-Sima
Bahman Shahrokh
Nicole Sharp
Cliff Shearer
Josh Sherwin
Deanna Shue
Charles Sidbury

Jane Sidbury
Rachel Sigrist
Tomaramaria Simmons
Meghan Simpson
Michael Skigen
Ann Skjei
Caroline Smith

Kerry Womack and Amy Sukkar share a good friendship.

Carolyn Smith

Joe Smith

Stephanie Smith

These two friends take time to talk between classes.

Thomas Smith
Vanessa Smith
Kathryn Snell
Scott Spofford
Randy Stallings
Margaret Staska
Tracey Stawarz

Reese Stecher
Caroline Steele
Tracy Steele
Nicola Stemp
Chris Steuble
Erwin Stierle
Alexandra Stone

James Stouffer
Michael Strack
David Strait
Michele Stratmann
Flynt Strean
Amy Sukkar
Marianne Surratt

Danny Sutherland
Edward Swall
David Sween
Dede Swift
Karen Swift
K. Szuszczewicz
Gaynita Tanks

Receiving Rings

The junior year of high school probably has the most memories stored in it. There are many things that they will remember. PSAT's, SAT's, History, Julius Ceaser, the Prom and last but mostly not least, class rings. Almost every junior buys a class ring. They order them when they are Sophomores. Then the big day comes in their junior year to receive these. Picking them out is a big decision. They will wear these the rest of high school. For boys, they have to pick one a future girlfriend will be satisfied with. For a girl, she must treasure this until she gets married and starts a family and passes this ring to her daughter. The class ring is important to juniors.

A showcase displays the styles of rings to choose from.

Let's give a big hand of applause for these juniors' rings.

Brian Terry
Nolan Thomas
Peter Thomas
David Thompson
Sean Thompson
David Tice
Geoffrey Tognetti

William Trader
Uyen Tran
Amy Treadwell
Melodie Tsai
Tracy Tsetsilas
Michael Turner
Donna Tygielski

James Tyson
Allison Ulvog
Narendra Upadhyay
Lee Valentino
William VanEvera
Beverly VanHorn
Julio Vega

Shanna Verma
Daniel Vincent
Trina Vincent
Lisa Viohl
Greg Visser
Brian Volk
Beverly Wade

Kimberly Walsh
Suzanne Walther
Shawn Warner
Lisa Watkins
Karla Webb
Kendra Webb
Margaret Weigel

Glen Weinstein
Christa Welch

Steven Wells
Brian West

Douglas West
Randy West

Geoffrey Wheeler
Andrew White

Scott Whitley
Elizabeth Wilkes

Courtney Wilkowski
Rebecca Willey
Andrea Williams
Cheryl Willson
Tamara Wilson
Anne Winther-Hansen
John Wisniewski

Deborah Witte
Patrick Wolfe
Kerry Womack
Janet Wood
Stephan Woods
Lauren Worthington
Jason Wright

These juniors proudly show their rings, which signify their years at Madison.

Penny Wright
Stacey Yaeger
Nicole Yamada
Kimberly Young
Rhichard Zicht

Look At That Face

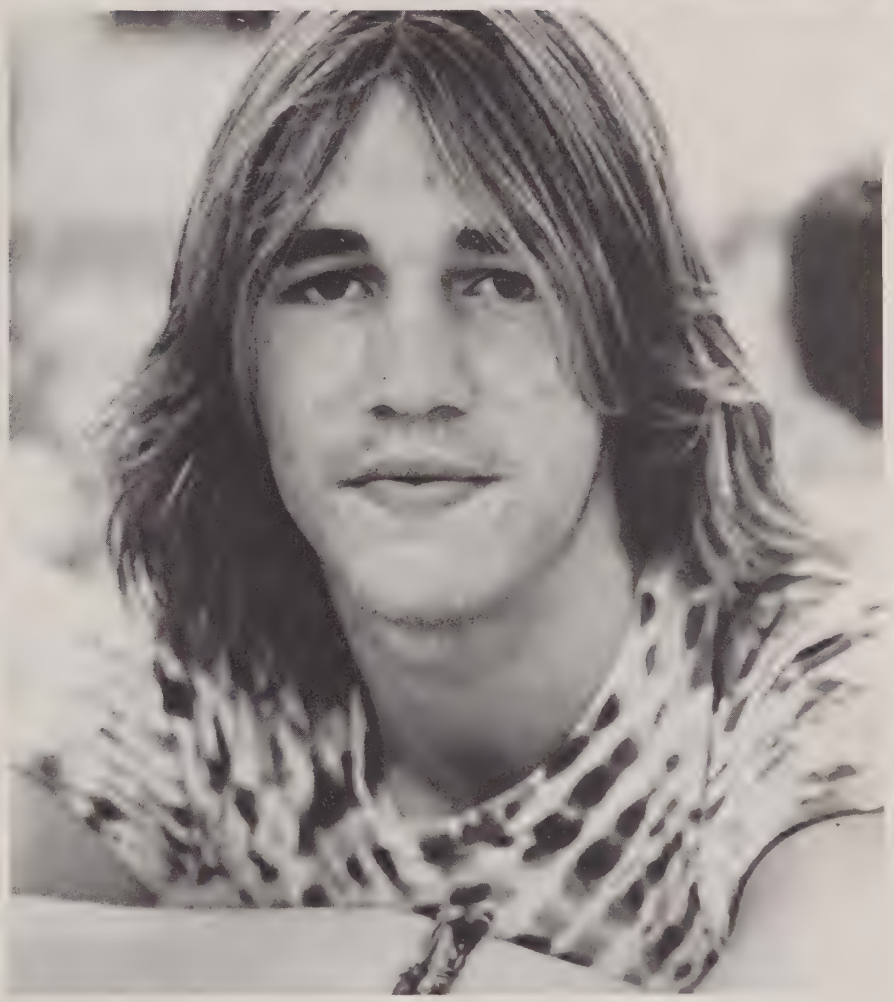
What is an expression? An expression can be made with a face to express a feeling or mood. An expression can be a smile, if someone is happy or glad or excited. A frown can be made if someone is sad or mad or depressed. There can be several different reasons for a "smile" or a "frown" but when you see it expressed on someone's face you can read it and know what they are feeling. An expression can be used for any mood someone is feeling. Common expressions people seen on a typical school day are smiles, frowns, stressful faces, confused faces, angry faces, happy faces, bummed out faces, and "just there" faces. There are many faces people make. Take notice; Look at our silly, serious, happy, sad, angry, and glad faces and see how many you can recognize.

Tina Peterson grins knowing that hard work really pays off.

Tina Rebez and J.C. Guerrasseo display cute smiles.

Trish Gutietterez and Michelle Esposito giggle about the latest gossip.

Shannon Junior states, "It's a 93.999, why can't she just give me the A."



David Hurd is as content as the hair on his head.

Cheryl Willson has her eye on the new boy.

Tero Puuko is delighted by his warm welcome.

Billy Adkins
Luke Ahmann
Ben Albers
Christopher Albert
Eva Alcocer
Beth Aldridge
Chris Alexandrow

Brian Almeter
Amy Altmiller
Tracy Anderson
Geoff Apple
Michael Armistead
Debbie Assrate
Jill Auerbach

Larry Ayoub
Alexander Barber

Brian Bardwell
Doug Bath

Cassie Baughman
John Beachley

Kim Beall
Michael Beatey

President — Matt Richbourg, Vice President — Barton Keeton, Secretary — Beth Aldridge, Treasurer — Alissa Tuyahov

Ann Becker
Kim Bellamy
Chris Bennett
Scott Berge
Niall Bergen
Lisa Bernardi
John Biddle

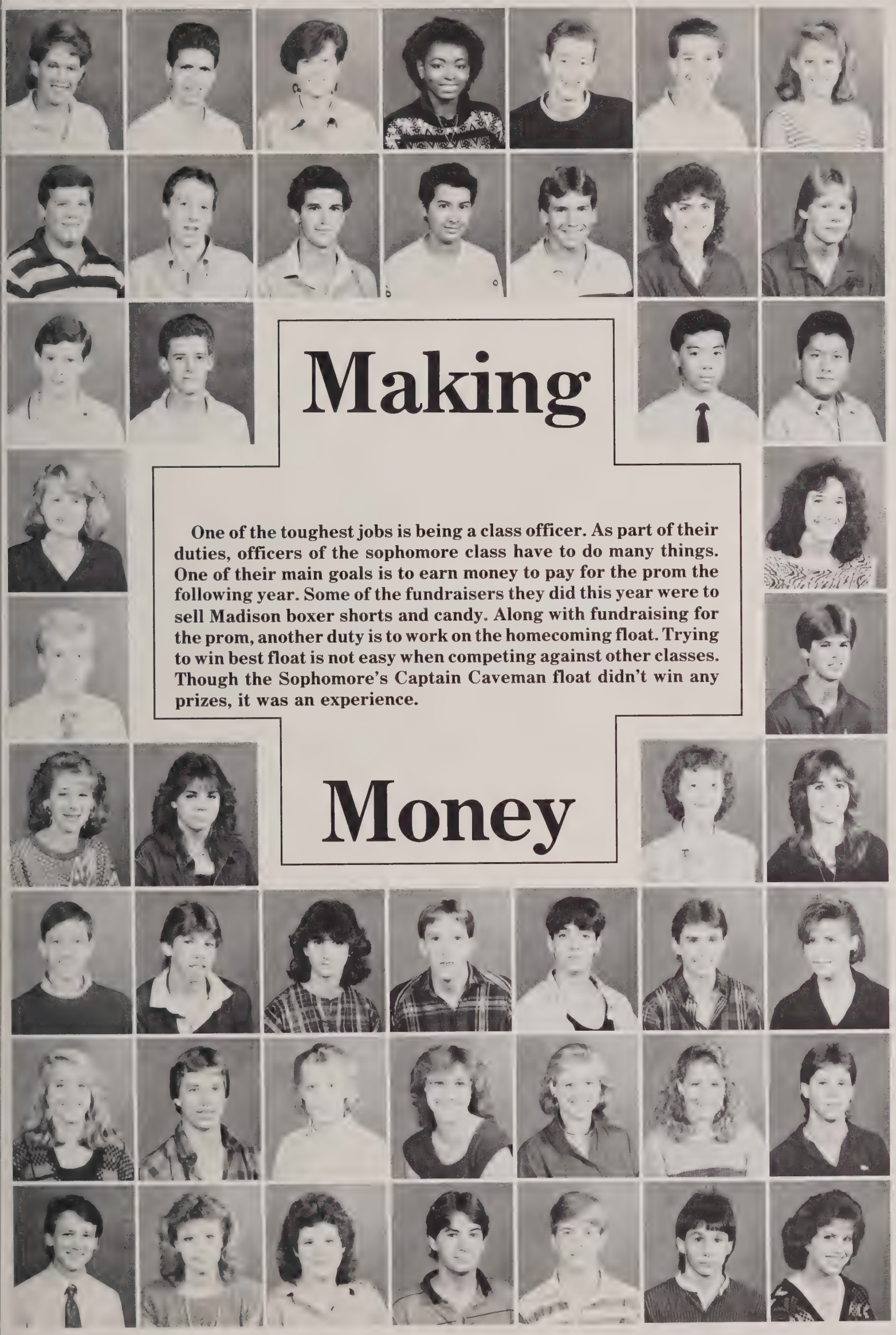
Carrie Bishop
Maurice Boehm
Melissa Boney
Elizabeth Bornemann
Todd Boss
Adrian Bowie
Kim Bradford

Kevin Bradley
Kris Bradley
Ana Brana
John Brenkus
Angela Brown
D.J. Brown
Brenda Button

Making

Money

One of the toughest jobs is being a class officer. As part of their duties, officers of the sophomore class have to do many things. One of their main goals is to earn money to pay for the prom the following year. Some of the fundraisers they did this year were to sell Madison boxer shorts and candy. Along with fundraising for the prom, another duty is to work on the homecoming float. Trying to win best float is not easy when competing against other classes. Though the Sophomore's Captain Caveman float didn't win any prizes, it was an experience.



Diane Bywater
David Caglarcan
Tanya Caldarella
Rochelle Calhoun
Mark Callanen
Justin Camp
Carrie Campbell

Jason Campbell
Kurt Canavan
Kevin Caraballo
Sean Carman
Craig Carpenter
Wendy Carroll
Timothy Carter

Christopher Casdin
Gared Casey
Lei Ray Chen
Richard Cheng

Abigail Chipley
Lorraine Chirichella

James Christensen
James Christensen

Colleen Christy
Suzanne Clarke
Karen Clendenin
Jeannine Cobbett

Christopher Coffey
Marshall Cone
Susan Cook
Douglas Cooke
Eric Cooper
Chad Cordell
Marylynn Corry

Carington Cosby
Mark Cousins
Mary Covel
Elizabeth Craft
Christy Crane
Karen Crocker
Mike Cronin

John Crye
Sheila Cunningham
Julie Currie
Christopher Cushing
Christopher Cutler
Edward Daniels
Jennifer Dansky

Brent Davis
Brian Davis

Our looks for books

Gregory Davis
Jennifer Debrow
Mia Deburns

Books? What books? Sophomore year is the year students start forgetting books that are to be brought to class. A few of the ways books are mistreated are by using them to sit on, as a weapon, or as a lunch tray. You name it, students do it. In the Junior and Senior years it gets worse, but it all starts in the Sophomore year. Freshmen use backpacks or carry books at all times to ensure the safety of these valuable possessions. Soon they will realize, and also begin to destroy.

Laura Deegan
Kevin Deege
Brandy DeForest

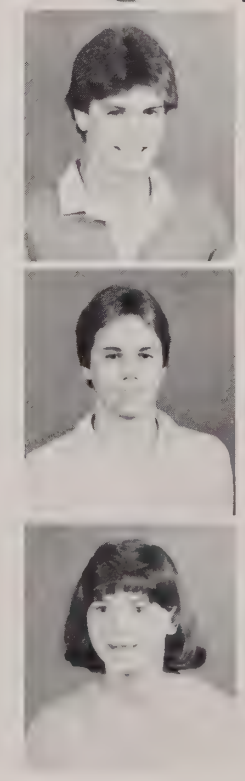
Tom DeLoach
Michael Deluca
Dallas Dendy

Zennicka Derrell
Eric Deterding
Matthew Dick
Amy Dillon
Jody Donaldson
Mark Donaldson
Raymond Donn

Kevin Donohoe
Danielle Donovan
Monica Dove
Sarah Dowd
David Draper
Adrian Duncan
Andrea Duncan

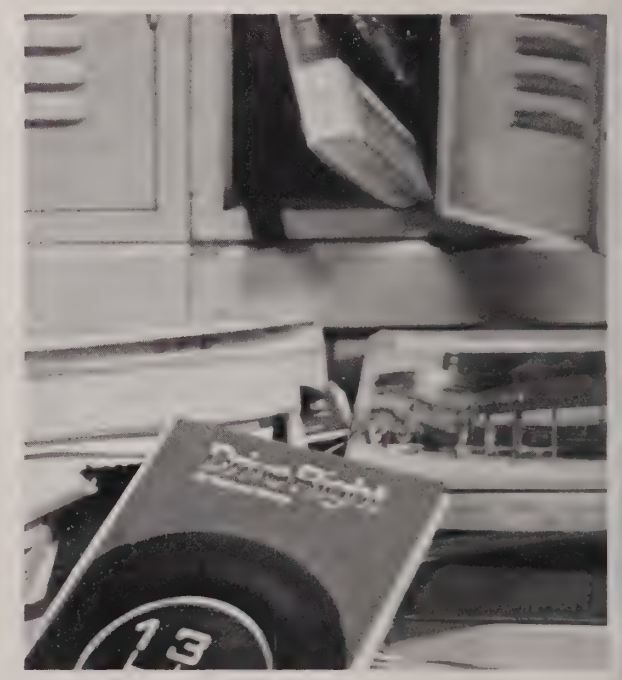
Alan Dunkerley

Jeffrey Dunn



Janine Dunne

Books! Books! Books!



This locker looks a little *too* full!

Kenneth Durgin
Kimberly Earl

Lisa Ehinger
Amy Elam

Nova Elliott
Billy Emerson

These two carry their books with much love and care.

Victoria Espinoza
Mike Estep

Jennifer Fadley
Robert Farr
David Ferris
Stacey Fields
Mark Fisher
Christopher Fisk
Brian Fitzgerald

Clara Fletcher
Hans Flinchbaugh
Elaine Florimonte
Maura Florimonte
Penny Fogal
Mike Foltz
Kelly Forde

Shown here are just a few of the many books that Madison students use.

Cherie Forey
Georgina Forey

Matt Fowler
Keith Franchois

Brian Freck
Susan Freudiger

Susan Frost
Stacie Funk
Shelly Funkhouser

Sweethearts

Kate Gaertner
Robert Gardell
Nicole Garneau

Sharing a special relationship with that special someone can be one of the best ways to remember one's sophomore year. These are some of the sophomore sweethearts who share something that all of them will treasure for a long time. It's not hard to find them because whether it be in the halls, at the football games, or at the school, dances, these couples are always together.

Keith Gibson
Nikki Gibson
Gina Gingerelli

You will always find Alissa and Steve together.

Scott and Jenny have a special relationship.

Michael Giordano
Eric Goetz

David Goodrum
Patrick Goodsell

Nils Granholm
Brett Graves

Beth is attracted to John's good looks and GQ clothing on Nerd Day!

Meghan and Chris have a unique relationship.

Lisa Ehinger and John Peterson are a wild and crazy couple!

Daniel Green
Rachel Greer
Kelly Greeves
Laurie Gregory
Christopher Griffin
Kristin Grim
Mary Grim

Christopher Groom
Katie Gunter
Meena Gupta
Michele Guyant
Stephanie Hable
Brian Haelfs
Craig Hale

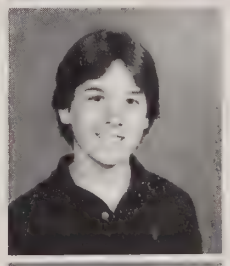
Michael Haley
Michelle Hall

You Shin Ham
Jason Hampel

Judd Hanberry
Matthew Hanna

Steven Hanna
Stacie Hanson

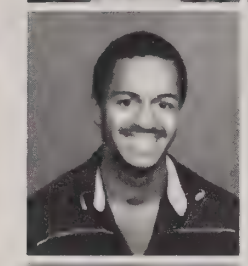
Amy Protiva and Sean Spink show their spirit as a couple on Nerd Day!!



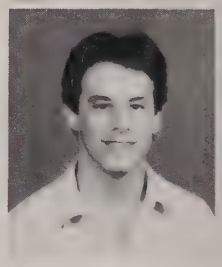
Gregory Hanweck
Philip Hargis
David Harrell
Brooke Harter
Brittany Heagy
Jay Heidner
Dylan Henry

Karen Hernandez
Susan Hetherman
Ann Higginbotham
Sean Hindman
Christopher Hinton
Christopher Holdgreve
Kenneth Hollinger

Francis Holmes
Melissa Holmes



Amy Horn
Karoly Housley



New Looks

One should not be surprised to see sophomores trying out new and exciting hairstyles. For girls, the big hits this year seem to be banana clips, velvet bows or dressy barrettes. As for the guys, one might find the familiar crewcuts of the J.V. basketball team or football numbers shaved on the sides of one's head.

Gary Johnson brings back the 50's with his flat top.

Meghan shows us that long hair and curls will always be "in."

Amy Hovley
Matthew Hoyer
Scott Hughes
Malinda Humes
Christina Hunt
Theresa Hurd
Jennifer Hutchison

John Isa
Rachael Isler
Dennis Jeffers
Glen Jensen
Jae Jeong
Donald Johnson
Gary Johnson

Michelle Johnson
Bryan Jones
David Jones
Kimberly Jones
Kristen Jones
Helen Joslin
Barton Junior

Shara Jurentkuff
Glen Kacher

Katie compares her hair to the model's in Seventeen.

The infamous banana clip.

This year's popular bow.

Here are some accessories that were seen on many heads this year.

Robert Kainz
Eric Kanse

Barton Keeton
Erin Kelley

Stephen Kelly
James Kerns
Manju Keswani
Kristin Kezar
In Mae Kim
Jennifer King
Shelly King

David Kiser
Michael Kleifges
Sandra Kling
Jeffrey Klingman
Scott Knisley
Eun Know
Jennifer Kosman

Jonathon Kraft
Thomas Krekel
Lisa Krochmal
Christopher Kutra
Kris Lachapelle
Marilyn Laczkovich
Thomas Ladenburg

A New Idea in Underwear

The Sophomore class made a big hit this year in fund-raising by selling Madison boxer shorts. Believe it or not they sold Boxer shorts just like Dad's. The idea was a big success and brought in a good sum of money for the prom. One of the main reasons for the success was that Boxers seem to be a little different from your ordinary money maker.

This student tries to find the perfect fit for boxers!

Here they are, the actual merchandise.

Jessica Laibson
Annette Lamothe
Matthew Langan
Joseph Larkins
Kelly Larrabee
Kristen Larsen
Paul Larsen

Erik Lattig
David Lau
Timothy Lawter
Robert Leary
Christopher Leewe
Andrea Lengi
Jennifer Lengyel

Elizabeth Lewis
Ann Marie Liggett
David Lippert
William Long
Christine Lord
Rebecca Love
Laura Loverro

Matt Richbourg and Jenny Magno take orders during lunch.

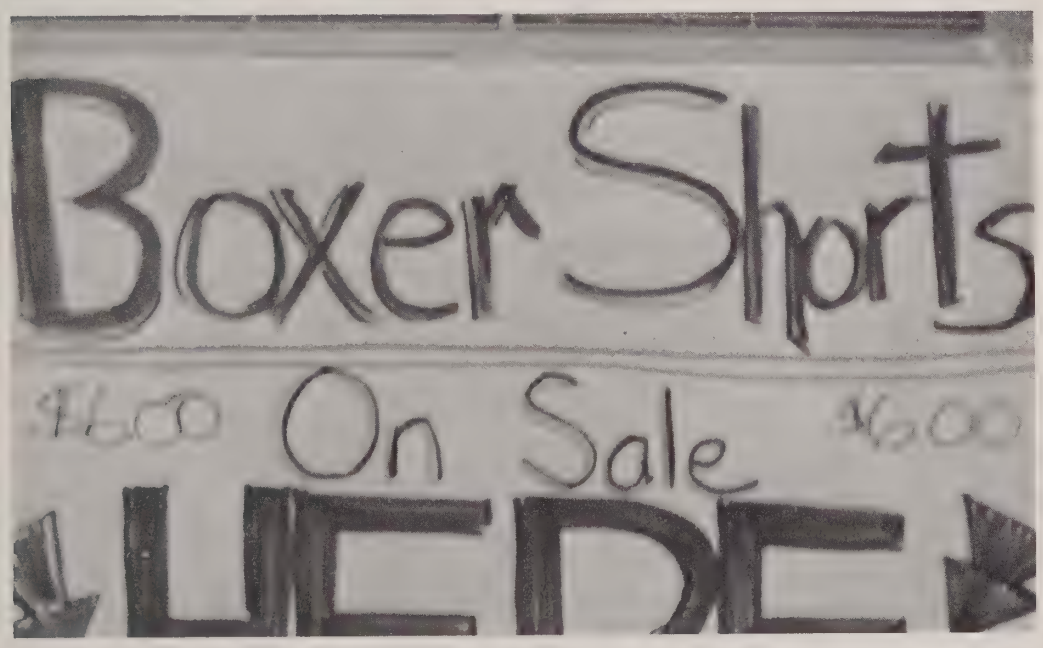
Julie Luebbert
David MacDonald
Lea Mackin
Jennifer Magno
Lisa Mancusi
Travis Marcum
Sally Marsh

Deborah Martin
Kathryn Martin

Paul Mastromatteo
David Matthews

Jennifer Mattos
Melissa May

Katherine McAfee
Erin McCabe
Shon McCallum
Jeffrey McConathy
Dionne McCulloch
John McGovern
Margaret McKee



Signs throughout the hallways announce the sale of our boxers.

Maureen McLoughlin
Camille McRae

Cynthia Meadows
Laura Mena

Phillip Mendonca
Brian Mensing

Shannon Merrill
Christina Meyer
Christopher Middleton
Melissa Miller
Anthony Mills
Matthew Milom
Michael Milom

Jennifer Mitchell
Ronald Mizerak
Erik Mogus
Robert Mohr
Meghan Monaghan
Pauline Moore
Beth Moran

Jessica Mount
Mark Murad
Dana Myers
Jennifer Myers
Tracy Mysel
Kristin Nagel
Emy Nakamura

Diane Neuland
Cynthia Neville
Jennifer Newman
Melody Ng

Daniel Nguyen
Michael Nielsen
Douglas Oberndorf
Susan Oh

Peter Olson
Christopher Oskuie
Chad Ostlund
Christian Ottke

Robert Owen
Daniel Pagano

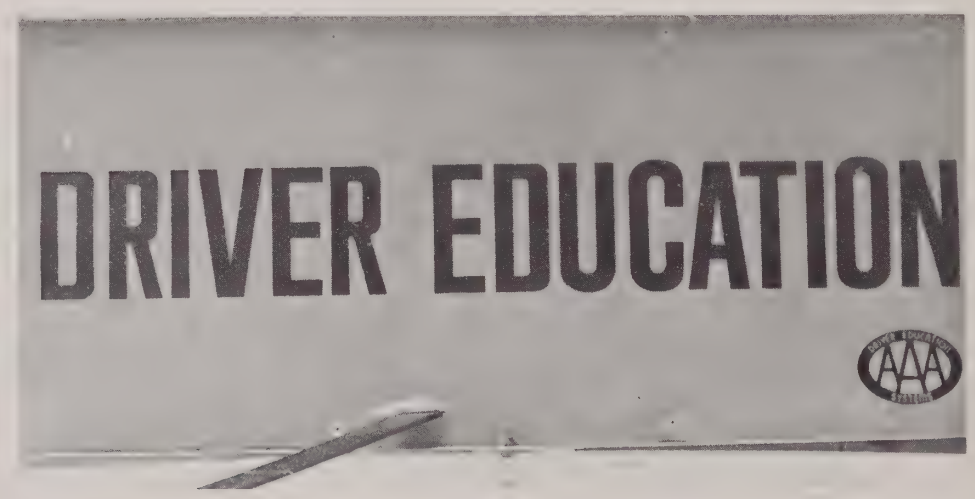
Kimberly Pageau
John Panagoulias

Mark Passante
Vincent Passeri

Laura Pavelchak
Joseph Pavlack
Heather Peal
Lori Perle
Douglas Perry
John Peterson
Emily Petrenas

Clear The Way

For many sophomores, one of the biggest highlights is getting their driver's license. Sophomores are usually found proudly holding their driver's ed books up high as they walk down the halls. Behind the wheel is practically the last stage before receiving one's license. Roads clear when the students take the wheel.



Beware of the car with this sign.

Katie Pett
Jennifer Phillips
Joseph Phillips
Burgundy Piccolo
Jean Policelli
Sean Porter
Alison Potter

Tammy Powell
Elaine Pristouris
Amy Protiva
Brian Quinn
Michael Quinn
Stephanie Rackley
David Randall

Mr. Roth demonstrates driving skills with his trash can.

Sophomores await their time on the driving range.

Mikal Rankin
Patrick Rapp
Tina Rebeiz
Andrew Recinos
Daniel Redman
Christina Reeker
Amy Rees

Cheri Reiser
Sandra Rhodes
Tana Rhodes
Matthew Richbourg
Jessica Ringer
Cynthia Ritter
Cabell Rives

Michael Robichaud
Vicki Roeder
Sharon Rogers
Katherine Roiniotis

Stuart Rose
Nicola Ruffner
Eve Runyon
Sheila Ruth

Steven Sample
Jalena Samuel
Kimberly Sargeant
Monica Sargent

Krista Sass
Jessica Savage
Nicole Sbrocco
John Scanlon

Andrew Scheberle
Erica Schmidt
Nicolette Schmitt
Steven Schneberger

David Schreiner
Benjamin Sellers
Robert Sepucha
Sandra Severi

Srinivas Shankar
Stephen Sharp
Christopher Shipley
Stephen Shirley

Andrea Shultz
Dean Sibley
Suzanne Sielaty
Teresa Simpson

Mongkol Sin
David Sinclair
Gregory Skidmore
Sean Slattery

After School Hours

After school, one could find many sophomores that stay after for various reasons. Some stay after for help in their school subjects, or for various club meetings or some stay after for team practices. Then again many sophomores stay after to spend time with their friends and make the daily trip to McDonald's. After school is a time when friendships grow.

Margaret and Ethan discuss daily gossip.

Doug and Jody — studying???

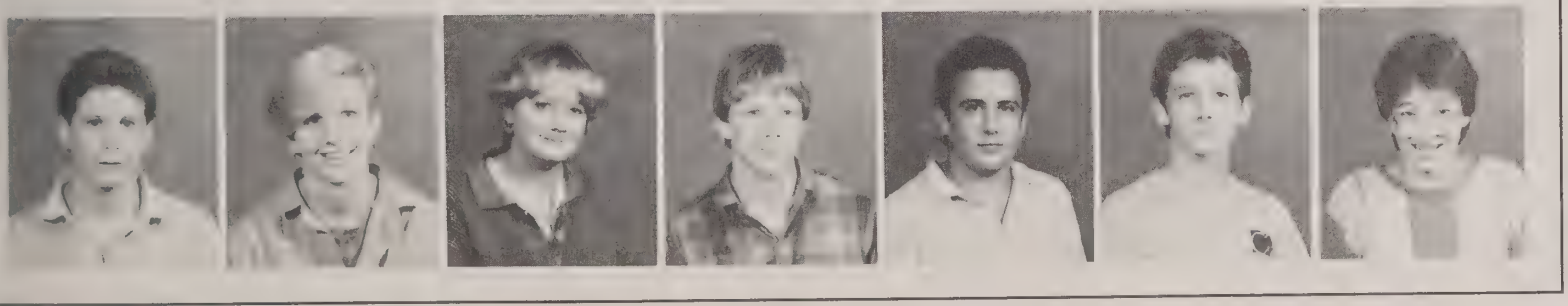
Burton Sloan
Coleen Smith
William Smith
Neale Smull
Jonathon Spangler
Christopher Spelbring
Robert Spewak

Daniel Spinosa
Lisa Spiridopoulos
Elizabeth Stair
Lys Stamant
Peter Stankovich
Eric Stierle
Kim Stinger

Jennifer Stolleis
Jennifer Stoner
Elizabeth Stross
Christopher Studdert
Noel Swineburne
Robin Sydnor
Laura Taylor

Greg Davis puts Emily Petrenas away for the night.

Rochelle Calhoun finds pleasure in singing in the halls.



Eric Thelen
Jill Thomas
Suzanne Thompson
Robert Thornber
Shane Tinsley
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Hiep Tran
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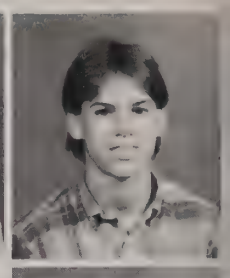
Matthew Vaughan

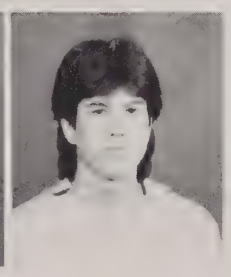


Liza Vivaldi
Sharon Volz

This is it . . . no sweat

The sophomore year is the last year when gym is a required subject. Throughout this year, other activities are done during the P.E. period such as CPR where students learn to save lives. Another is the long awaited Driver's Ed., the first step toward a driver's license. After this year, students can take off their gym suits forever.

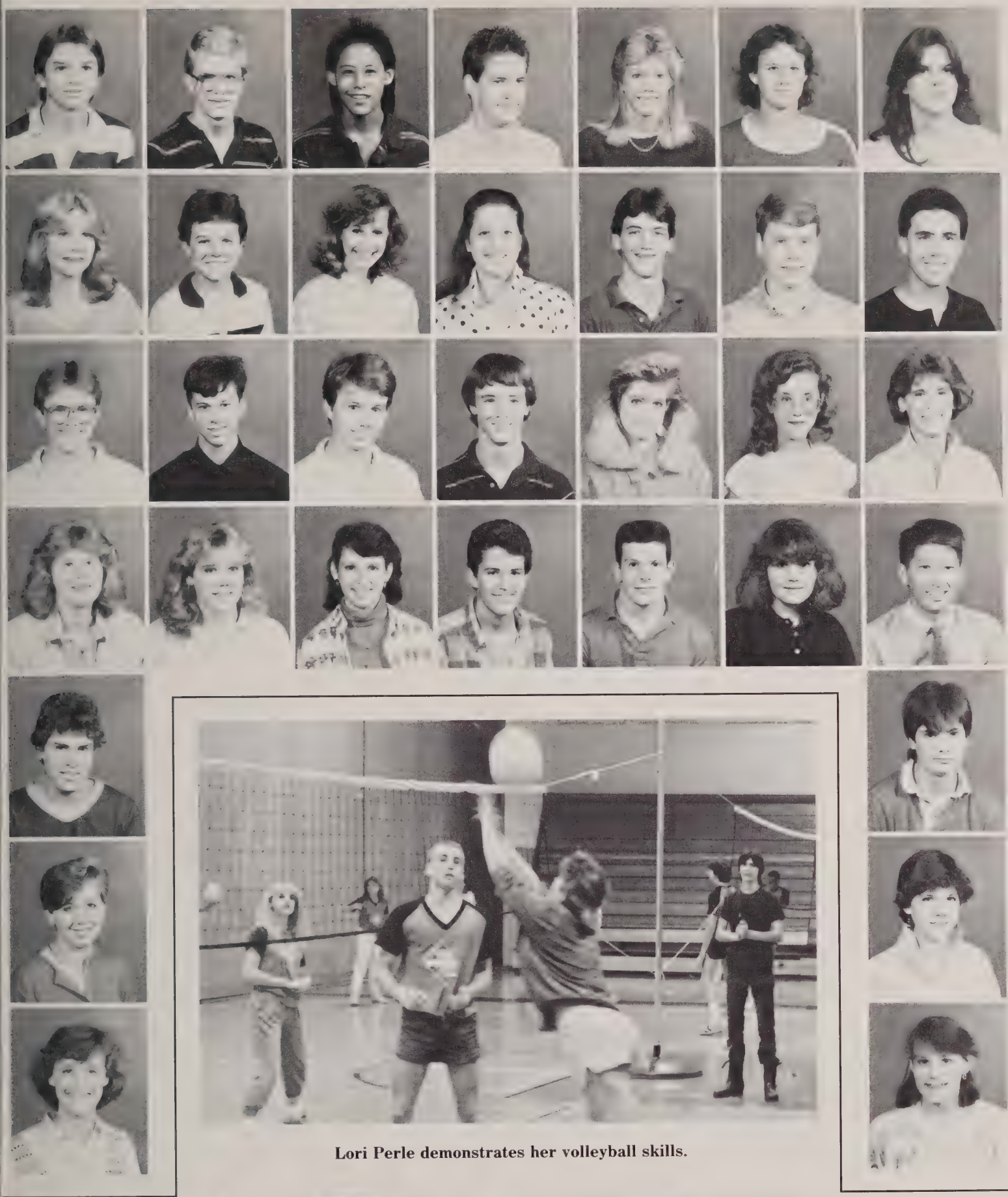
Jennifer Wade
Sara Wahnish
Robert Walker



Most sophomores don't find gym exciting.

Doug imitates Superman as he blocks a ball.

Steve jumps into the action of the game.



Kenneth Walls
Thomas Walsh
Pauh Wang
Jeffrey Warden
Karen Warner
Kathleen Watkins
Deborah Watt

Kristin Weaver
Stephen Webber
Kimberly Weber
Sara Weinstein
Joseph Welsh
Scott Wenk
Eric West

Michael Westfall
Jarett White
Leonard Whitehead
Thomas Wilkinson
Anne Williams
Laura Williams
Mary Willson

Katherine Wilson
Lori Wilson
Catherine Withrow
Elliot Witmer
Forrest Wittig
Anne Marie Wolfe
Donald Wong

Stephen Woods
Jason Worrell

Jennifer Wowak
Tonya Yoder

Karen Young
Julie Zurndorfer

Lori Perle demonstrates her volleyball skills.

The class actively participates.

Kevin Ahearn
Manoj Aildasani
Sahar Akhtar
Gina Asche
David Austgen
Christopher Austin
Shahnaz Baday

Mark Bailey
Jeffrey Baldwin
Jennifer Ball
Jae Won Bang
Chad Barker
Hernan Barrero
Daniel Barrett

Derek Barton
Matthew Bassett

Matthew Bassett
Conleith Beatty

Michael Belcher
Kim Bellefeuille

Michelle Bertocchi
Peggy Bever

Vice Pres. — Jeff Raiffie, Treasurer — Johanna Kushan, Secretary — Melissa Weinberg, Pres. — Bobby Parisi

Ryan Bixler
Kenneth Blackwell
Kathleen Blatt
Mark Boback
Shane Bondi
Thomas Bondurant
Susan Boomer

Karen Bowden
Robin Bowles
Katherine Boyer
Megan Braddock
Julie Brautigam
Wendy Brinker
Candice Bristow

Christopher Brown
Curtis Buermeyer
Kimberly Buresh
Kristine Burks
Bryan Burrows
Jan Cahoon
Susan Camp

Ahead of 1990

One of the toughest years in high school is the freshman year. You can imagine how tough it is as an officer of the freshman class. The election into office is very hard when you don't know everyone in the class. Running for office is an excellent way to meet people. One of the main jobs of the freshman officers is to organize the building of the homecoming float. This is one that is used to make next year's float even better. The freshman officers are also in charge of thinking and beginning a fund raiser for the prom.

Teresa Campbell
Jacob Cannon
Ann Carlsen
Brian Cassidy
Karen Cecula
Alice Chambers
Pratip Chattopadhyay

Tse-Wei Chen
Peter Chenen
Cameron Clark
Kimberly Clark
Dorothy Clarke
Rebecca Clear
Jason Cloud

Thomas Coffey
Elizabeth Coggeshall
Rebecca Colby
George Collins

Jeremiah Collins
Daniel Conlan

Elizabeth Cooper
Anne Covel

Stephen Cratty
Shannon Crowder
Jodi Crump
Daniel Culbertson

Heather Curtis
Susan Dalgetty
Jennifer Daniel
Michael Daniels
Derek Danilson
Stephen Davis
David Deangelis

Jennifer Deasy
Michael Deitch
Christine Delong
Kate Denisar
Alec Denysey
Jo Dewey
Nancy Dickerson

Stephen Dill
Laura Dobbs
Tammy Donaldson
Timothy Donaldson
James Donn
Erin Donnelly
Grace Donovan

Kathleen Dorries
Sabrina Douglas

Christina Dove
Christopher Dove

Daniel Dow
Meredith Dowell

Steven Dowell
Christine Duane

Christopher Duffell
Amy Duval

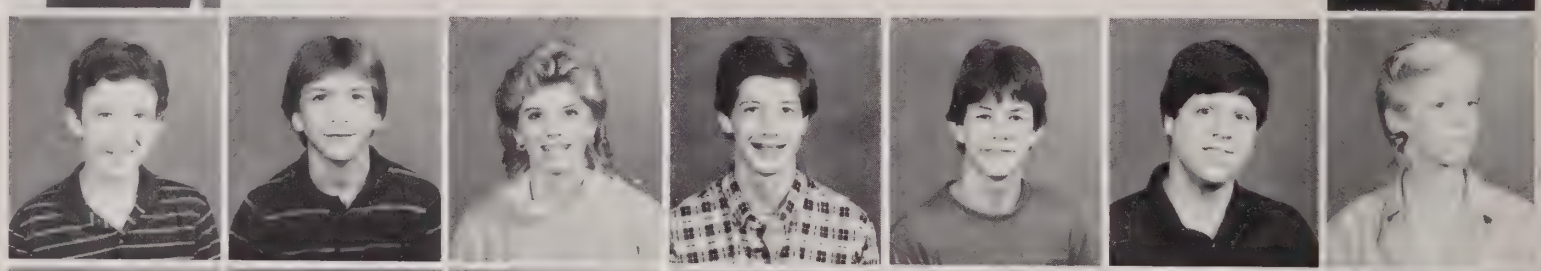
Tina Eckhoff
Graham Eddy

A Mean Cuisine!

Freshman like to use lunch as a time to socialize as well as enjoy the cafeteria food. One can often find groups of freshman together sharing pretzels, lemonade, and the latest gossip.

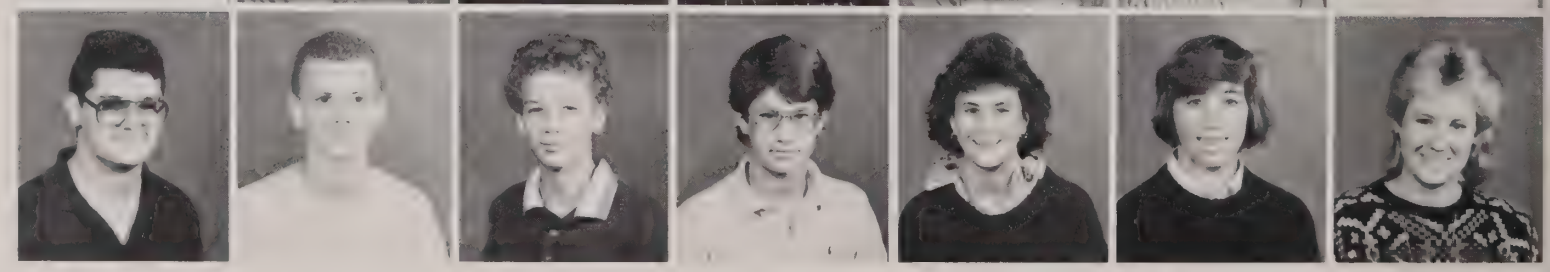
Freshman are sometimes forced to eat the school food!

Matthew Edwards
Lawerence Eiben
Ingrid Etzold
Michael Fajans
Stanley Feeney
Carlos Ferreira
Nicole Firment



Carmella Fisher
Lise Fisher
James Fitzgerald
Donald Fitz
Russell Forbes
Thomas Franklin
Andrea Gabor

Darren Gallagher
Jeremy Gardner
Robert Garretson
Jason Gendell
Vivian Giampa
Wendy Giannini
Laura Giesenhaus



Jamie Giordano
Meghan Glancy
Katherine Glass
Gregory Goger
Joshua Goodman
Drew Goodrich
Jeffrey Gore

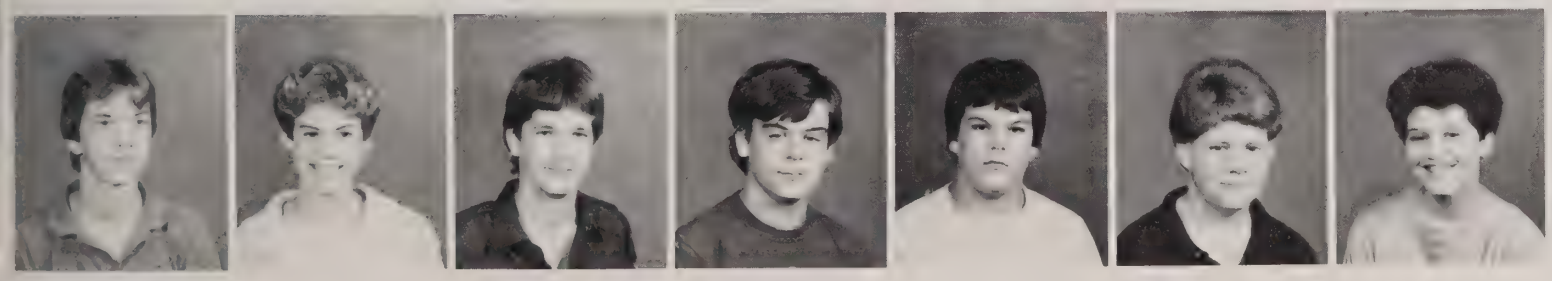
Freshman join in with the rest of the school in day-dreaming about McDonalds!

Lunch is a time for socializing, and finishing home-work!

William Gorman
Michelle Granfield
Steven Graves
Matthew Green
Joshua Greene
Michael Grissom
Hoi Thi Ha

Pausing on whether to eat or not to eat is a big decision!

"Have a Coke and a smile" is what this freshman seems to be advertising at lunch time!



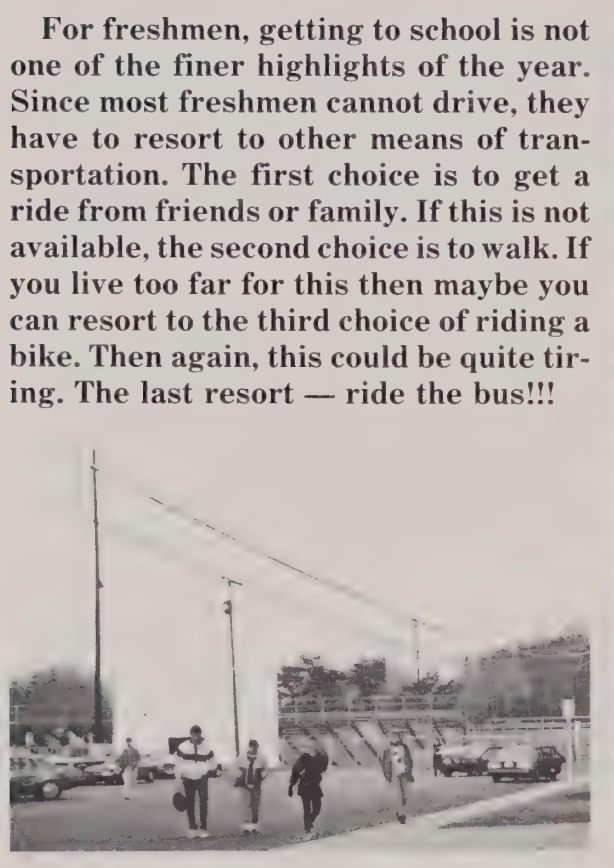
Kevin Haas
Randa Haddad
Christopher Haines
Scott Hall
Todd Haller
Matthew Hanley
Julia Hannemann

Amanda Hargis
Jeffrey Harris
Brian Hatfield
Aaron Hawes
Erika Heffner
Richard Hensel
Michele Herbstritt

Donald Herring
Charles Heupel
David Heyn
Adrienne Hill
Molly Hill
Amy Hodges
Casey Hodges

Top Transportation

For freshmen, getting to school is not one of the finer highlights of the year. Since most freshmen cannot drive, they have to resort to other means of transportation. The first choice is to get a ride from friends or family. If this is not available, the second choice is to walk. If you live too far for this then maybe you can resort to the third choice of riding a bike. Then again, this could be quite tiring. The last resort — ride the bus!!!



These students don't look very happy about walking.

These bikes stand at attention while waiting for their owners to arrive at the end of the day.

Derek Hodson
Jennifer Hooker
Shawna Hopson
Susan Hord
Jennifer Howard
Beth Howie
Diane Hudock

Portia Huff
Douglas Humphreys
Bradley Hutchinson
Daniel Ingram
Michael Ingram
Jane Isenstead
Theodore Ising

For some reason this freshman is anxious to get to school.

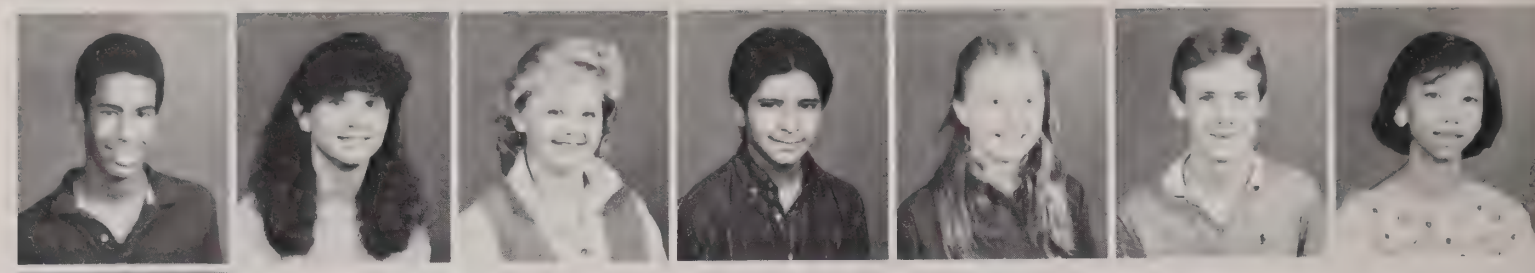
Skateboarding has become a widely used mode of transportation.

Car pooling to school seems to be popular with freshmen who don't want to take the bus.

Kelly Iverson
Michael Javins
Nichole Jimenez
Christos Joannou
Stephen Johnson
Kevork Juskalian
Sarah Kahn

Kelly Kahnell
Thomas Kainz
Nikolaos Kappatos
Kerry Keating
Steven Keefe
Natalya Keiluatov

Jason Kelley
Vicki Kendall
Karen Kessler
Parkash Keswani
Heidi Kibirsky
Joseph Kilty
Hien Kim



Jee Yon Kim

Molly Kinsey

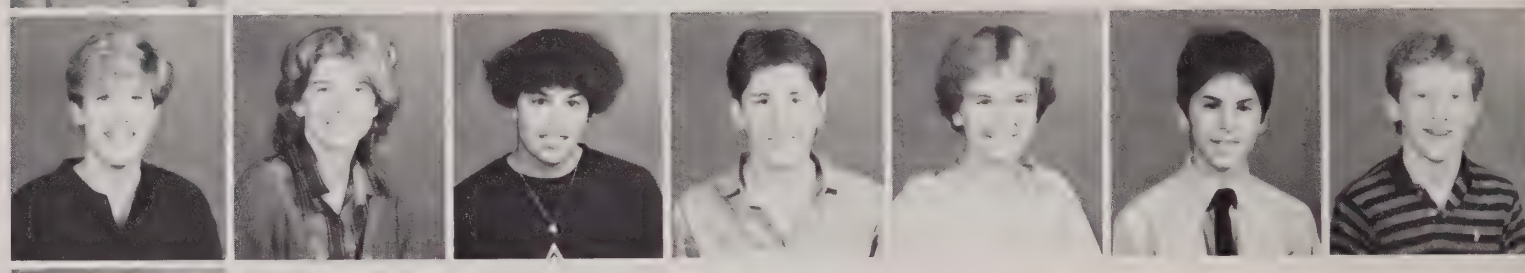
Nancy Kirk

Steps To Follow

Many freshmen have people that they admire very much. Some look up to seniors as their idols because seniors signify what the freshmen can't wait to accomplish! Others may idol sports heroes such as Gary Carter or Debbi Thomas. Others may idol rock and TV stars such as Bruce Springsteen or Bill Cosby! Or they may look up to film stars such as Meryl Streep or Paul Newman. Freshmen join the crowd in having such idols!

Howard Jones' music is popular among freshmen.

Lauren Kisser
Katie Knudson
Lachetta Knight
Ryan Koch
Heather Koczur
Jeffrey Kogok
Chad Kolasch



Krisandra Koval

Kathleen Kovalick

Rachel Krausman

Freshmen admire Sting's originality and talent.

Freshman girls love the Soloflex guy.

Johanna Kushan
Amy Larsen
Deena Lawhorne
Kimberlee Lawson
Danielle Leach
Angela Lee
Jin Woong Lee

The Beatles are still popular with today's freshmen.

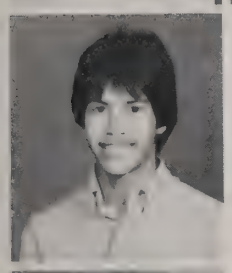
Matthew Lee

Rebecca Leimanis

Anne Lellinger

Jason Lilly

Heather Lindsay
Con Ann Ling
Wendy Little
Joshua Longbottom
Julianna Lowndes
Nicholas Lutz
Helen Lyons



Sam Mackin

Theresa Maguire

Caitlin Mahar

Sarvenaz Mahdavi

Glory Days at Madison High School.

Nick Makrigiorgos
Ryan Malone
Michael Mancusi
Jennifer Marciniak
Frank Marshall
Cameron Martin
Jennifer Martin

Marlo Martoccia
Laurie Mastromatteo

Michael Mateer
Anne Mazzola

Deidre McCarthy
Christine McComis

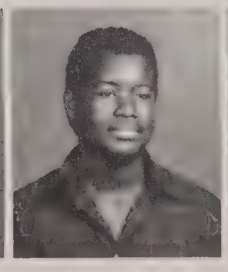
Kristi McCullough
Aaron McGovern

Mark McGuire
Patrick McIntyre

Amanda McKinley
Justin McNaull

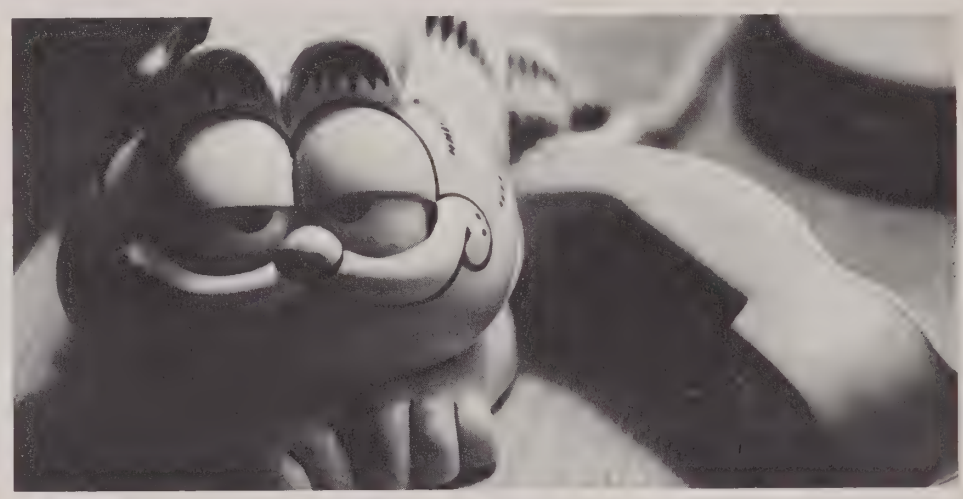
Alison Merrill
Mary Miklos

Joshua Miller
Keith Mills
Clifford Milstead
Andrea Min
Craig Mincey
Brandon Mink
Masuda Mohamadi

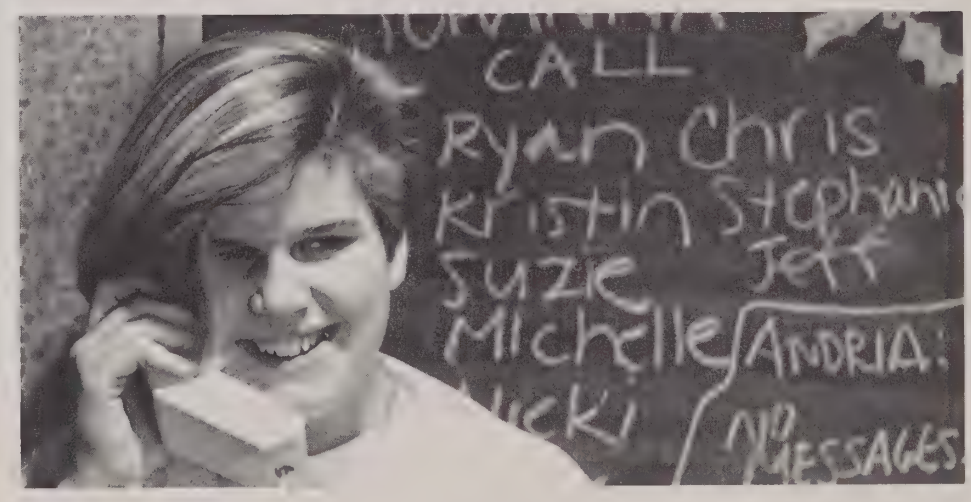


Where Else!

Freshmen year is a time to meet a lot of new people and make more friends. Of course if you have more new friends you most likely will be talking on the telephone more. It might just be a simple call to find out an assignment which accidently ends up into being an hour conversation. Then again, telephone calls can be made to talk about the latest gossip or events that happened at school that day. Whatever the situation might be, freshmen find themselves on the telephone more!



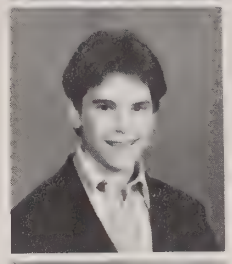
A new idea in the phone world.!



Johanna begins to return all of her phone calls.

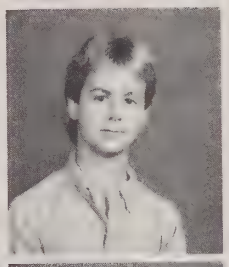
B106 gets lots of calls from freshmen requesting songs!

Philipp Mohr
Ely Mouchahoir

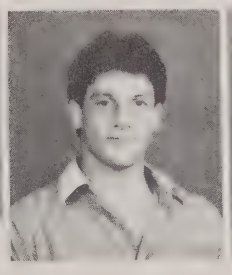


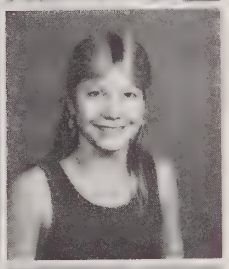
Heather Mountjoy
Paul Murad

Kristen Murphy
Carolyn Maumann



Erica Nemmers
Philip Nichols





Marissa Nickless
Spencer Nielsen
Shunt Nishanian
Kelly Norwood
Stephen Novak
Genifer Oberreuter
Tara Orlando

"Talking to you cordless!"

Monique Pape
Amy Parker

Marnie Pasciuto
Andrea Pask

Karla Perez
Melissa Peterson

Reed Phipps
Beth Pierce

John Pirone
Robert Pleasants

Charles Prell
Peter Probst

Amanda Pyles
Erica Radloff

Jeff Raiffie
Corey Ramsden
Kathryn Rapier
Weston Rhodes
Geoffrey Rice
Martine Roberts
Eugene Rollison

Mark Rood
Kimberly Ropelewski
Jason Ruana

Adina Ryter
Jennifer Salera
Anthony Sandman

Sarah Sando
Robert Schafrik
Adam Schoeberlein

John Schonacher
Erika Schultze
Susie Sechrist

Adam Seehaver
Kristine Serne
Christiaan Shallo

A Freshmen First

One of the harder parts of the freshmen year is to make a homecoming float that is comparable to the other classes. Yet, working on the float is a great way to meet people and have a lot of fun in the process. This year the freshmen's float was "Tweety Bird". For their first float, it was a great job and made it through the parade down Maple Avenue! Great job Freshmen!

Riding down Maple Avenue on their float was fun for many member of the freshman class.

Lesley Shand

Alexander Sharnoff

Forest Sheppard

Carolyn Sherwin

These freshmen were excited before the parade even started.

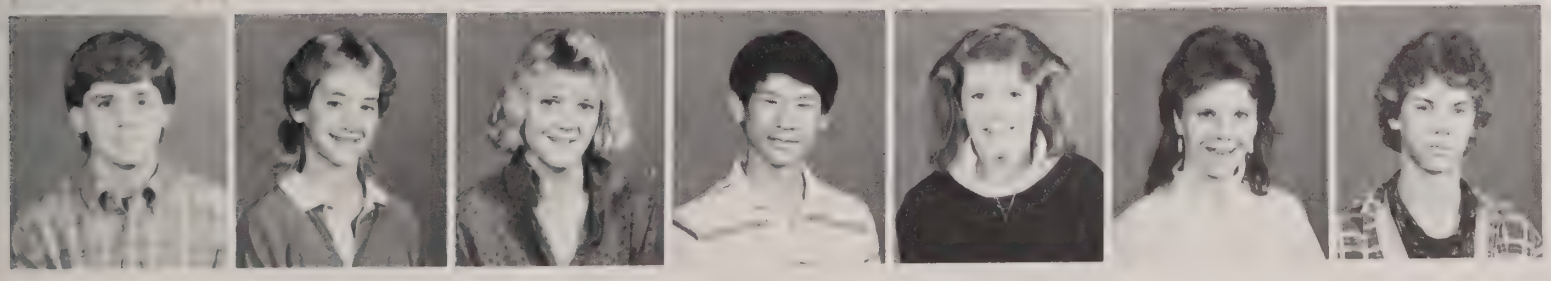
Mark Sigrist

Brian Simmons

Audrey Sine

Susannah Sloan

The freshman class had very little time to put Tweetie Bird together.



Aaron Smallwood
Jennifer Smith
Amy Snyder
Stephen Song
Melissa Spencer
Michelle Spurway
Dwight Stabler

Who's Got MHS Spirit?

Dean Standifer

Andrew Stephens

Chad Strean

David Studner
Clare Sullinger
Neil Sullivan

Freshmen getting into Spirit Week.

Even though at the first Pep Rally it may look like the Freshmen don't know how to cheer, it turns out that Freshmen have a lot of spirit! Freshmen learn about Madison's well-known school spirit and come to know our cheers and traditions. Freshmen join the school spirit by becoming very active in all that Madison offers.

Cheerleaders help Freshmen's spirit before a game.

Bret Sutch
Kevin Sutton

Susan Swanson
Robert Sweet

Andi Swift
Jodianne Szuszczewicz

Kimberly Szuszczewicz
Michael Tackett
Megan Tarallo
Kristen Taylor
Jessica Thompson
Mary Thurneysen

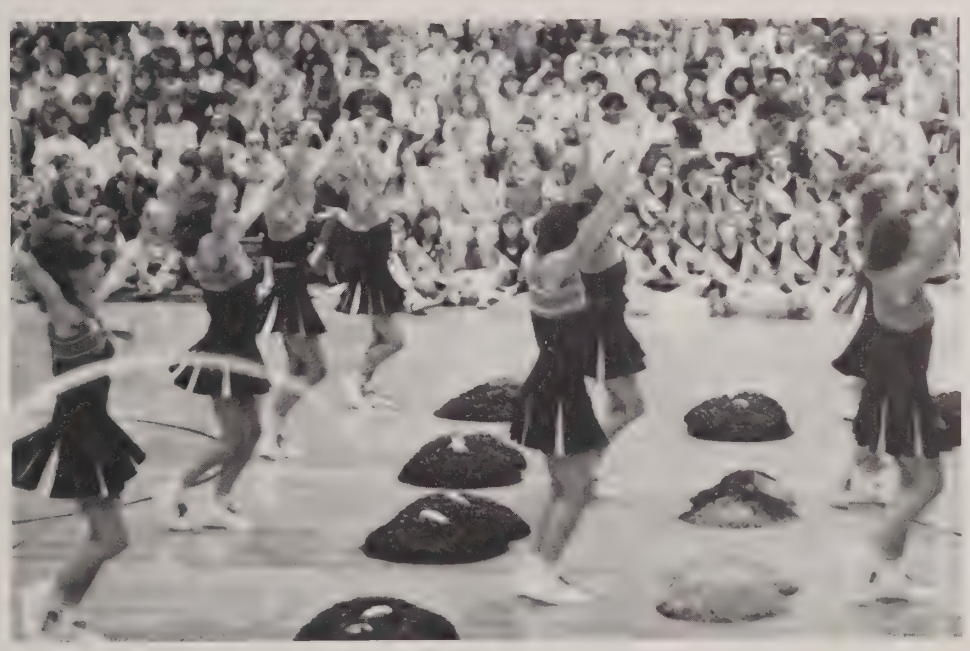
Charuphan Tinaves
Heather Tomlinson
Nancy Townsend
Timothy Tozer
Derrick Trautman
Cara Treadwell
Gail Treadwell

Freshmen's reaction to a pep rally.

Vincent Trouten

Tami Truex

Cheerleaders teach freshmen new cheers.



Denchali Tufeckgian

Edward Turkaly

Tina Turley
Daniel Turner
Maura Twohey
Kristin Tyree
John Vagnetti
Petros Vamvakarais
Carlos Vasquez

Tara Venditti
Tresa Vickrey
Romney Vient
Lynne Vorheis
Michael Vukson
James Walker
Abigail Wallner

Jennifer Wardlow

Just Hanging Out

Anthony Wayne

Where are the Freshmen hangouts? You can most likely find Freshmen either staying after school, eating at McDonalds, school dances, football games or making a trip to 7-Eleven.

On route to their destination!

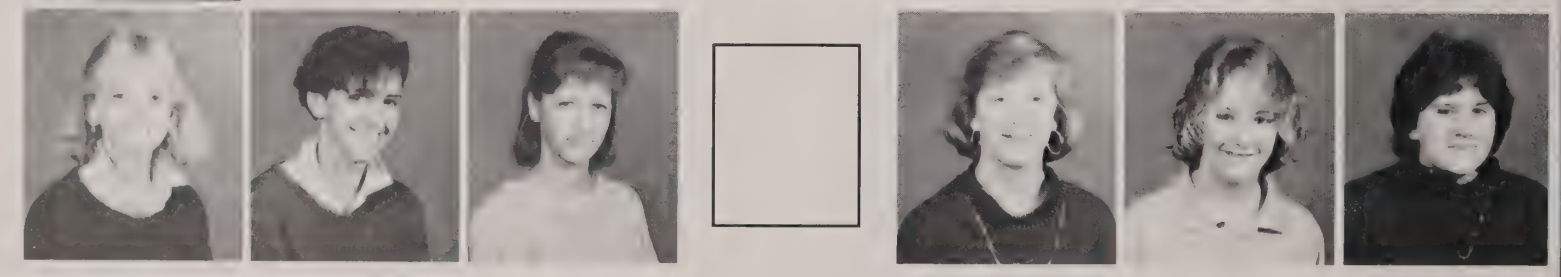
Hanging out at home can be exciting!

Many Freshmen can be found taking a break from the same old fast food.

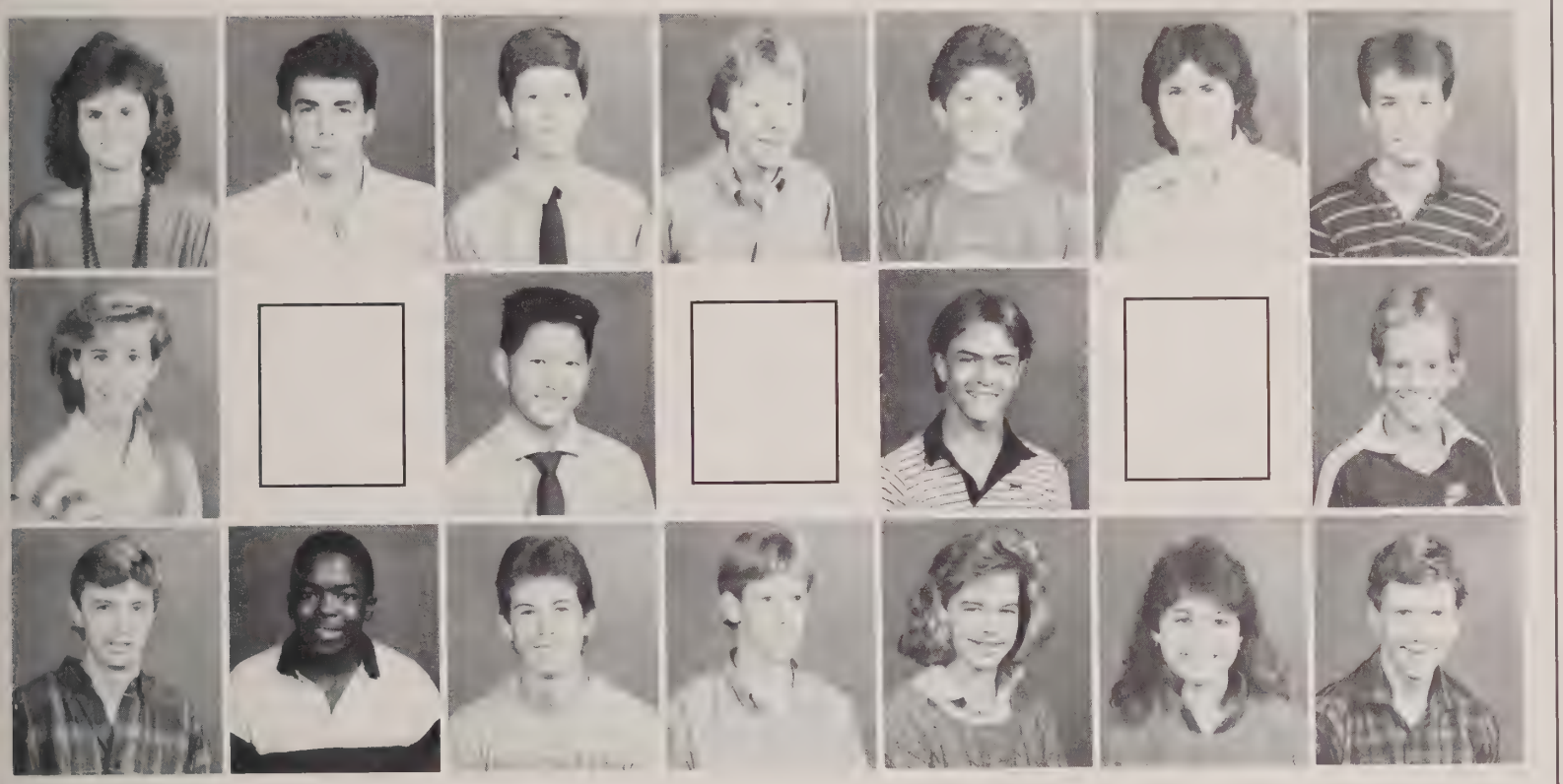
Jodi Weathersby

Stefanie Weaver

Vibeke Weber
Melissa Weinberg
Emilie West
Kate Westerman
Heather White
Tanya White



A close up of one of the finer hangouts for freshmen.



Megan Whitson
Scott Whitt
Stephen Wieczorek
Steven Wiley
Stephen Wilkes
Cheryl Williams
Paul Wishiewski

Stephanie Wisor
David Wong
Daniel Woods
Thomas Wootton

John Wyman
Michael Wynn
Matthew Yeany
Jeffrey Yeates
Amanda York
Heather Zehner
Hoah Zinn

A day could not be complete without a trip to traditional McDonalds.

Some freshmen might be found talking outside their hangout!

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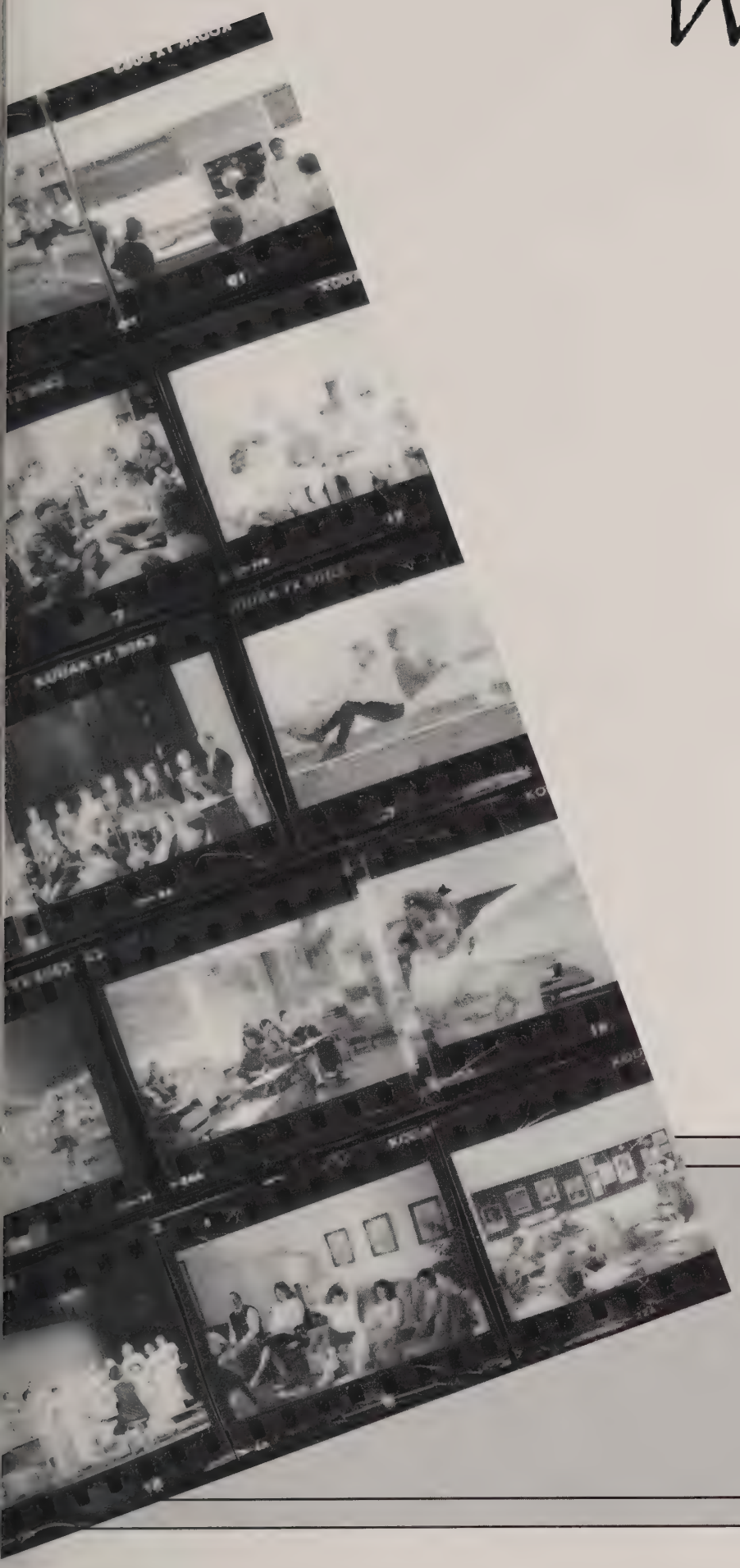
Look At Us . . .

We're Involved



Looking through the clubs and activities section, you'll see many faces. Perhaps a few faces will appear in many clubs. You'll see people who only participate in those activities that center around their individual interests; and you'll see spirited people who take part in an assortment of activities. Many belong to clubs only because their friends belong to them. Others do it because it looks good on college applications. Still others are members to make new friends with similar interests. Some people join clubs for all these reasons. Many clubs stimulate the mind academically, while others serve other students or the community. Clubs informing students of school activities are special because their publications hold memories of that year. Clubs can even develop an understanding for possible careers.

Those students who are involved in a club or activity should be commended for whatever their reason for joining. Belonging to a club means staying after to attend meetings, then waiting for the late bus or driving home. Some clubs have activities over the weekend too. So Look At Us . . . We're Involved.

Peek Through

The Key Club, sponsored by the McLean Kiwanis Club, is a community service organization dedicated to improving the school and its neighborhood, and strengthening family relations. This is the club's second year at Madison after being disbanded in 1984, and membership has tripled since then.

With its many active members, the Key Club has been involved in various projects throughout the year. Activities accomplished include car washes, balloon and candy sales, a Christmas gift drive for needy children, a fund raising for Muscular Dystrophy, and a job at a soup kitchen. The Special Olympics, Fairfax Hospital, the Committee for Helping Others, and Junior Auxiliary are area organizations which have benefitted from the club's hard work. The Key Club is always ready and willing to help others.

The officers are: President, Bobby Sepucha; Vice President, Jenny Debrow; Secretary, Jill Thomas; and Treasurer, Tucker Davidson. Mr. Heartwell is the club sponsor.

Spot the officers: President, B. Sepucha; Vice President, Jenny Debrow; Secretary, J. Thomas; Treasurer, T. Davidson.

Krista, Kendra, Jenny, and Jill are all dressed up for the Halloween Parade.

The Key Club — FRONT ROW: B. Sepucha, M. Roberts, Y. Ham, C. Meyer, G. Gingerelli, L. Fletcher, S. Lee, E. Alcocer; Row 2: J. Thomas, J. Debrow, T. Mills, K. Joslin, S. Funkhouser, E. Schmitt, S. Boyd, C. Bishop, L. Loverro; ROW 3: A. Sine, L. Chirichella, J. Mount, J. Laibson, A. Liggett, K. Stinger, D. Bywater, B. Aldridge, S. Tomardy, K. Szuszczewicz, L. Miklos, V. Instead, A. Becker, T. Hatfield; BACK ROW: T. Davidson, J. King, T. Simmons, E. Goetz, K. Gahagan, K. Sargent, A. Skjei, D. Chirichella, R. Segrist, P. Hill, L. Kisser, B. Hovley, C. Carpenter, B. West, M. McGuire.

Catch a glimpse of the car wash. Everyone is scrubbing away.

The serious side of Key Club President, Bobby Sepucha.

The Octagon Club — FRONT ROW: S. Norris, M. Kloiber, M. Staska, C. Bushee, A. Loftis, C. Wilkowski, T. Dreyfus, A. Sukkar, D. McGuire, K. Bullock, A. Fogal, K. Hunt, A. Sirohi, S. Halstead; ROW 2: M. McElhatton, J. Boyer, E. Stivison, P. Athari, C. Welch; BACK ROW: H. Didot, D. Hulen, K. Klick, B. Wolf, A. Conboy, C. Adams, K. Larson, C. Schultz, A. Dowd, C. Heninger, I. Brana, K. Swift, D. Stewart, N. Ahamann, R. Deege, A. Hilts, R. Bodamer, K. Snell, G. Roushakes, S. Reimer, C. Mansfield, N. Elliott, B. Aldridge, C. Crane, J. Rennagel, A. Beyer, S. Brandt, C. Leinster.

Discover the officers: Vice President, R. Bodamer; Treasurer, A. Kushan; President, D. Ingram; Vice President, K. Goodsell, and sponsor, Mr. Ward.

Organizing a large group for pictures isn't as easy as it appears.

The latecomers listen for more news about the doughnut sale.

The Octagon Club was off to a good start this year with about fifty members. This is the club's first year at Madison and all members are excited about its potential.

The Octagon Club has held several fund raisers such as car washes, doughnut sales, and the Valentine Carnation Sale to collect money for other projects. Some of the members of the club rode in the Vienna Halloween Parade with the Optomist Club and students from other area high schools. Another activity that the club was involved in was Vienna Youth Soccer Day. The energetic members helped the program to be its best. This spring the club sponsored four members to attend the Octagon Leadership Conference to prepare them for next year.

The officers are: President, Dave Ingram; Vice Presidents, Kelly Goodsell and Rodney Bodamer; and Treasurer, Andria Kushan. Their sponsor is Mr. Ward.

Observe

The Octagon Club

See The Student Government

SGA, Student Government Association, is a group of involved students that spend time working together to make Madison fun and spirited. The SGA officers are: President — David Stewart, Vice President — Tom Richbourg, Secretary — Kelli Hughes, and Treasurer — Jamie Casello. This year, SGA has again sponsored the Canned Food Drive and the Magazine Drive as well as putting on the most successful dances Madison has ever had. The 1986-87 Student Government has given Madison alot to see.

John Franklin plays the guitar as the others sing on the SGA retreat.

Kelli, Amy, and Gina are ready to canoe.

SGA is always thinking of new ideas.

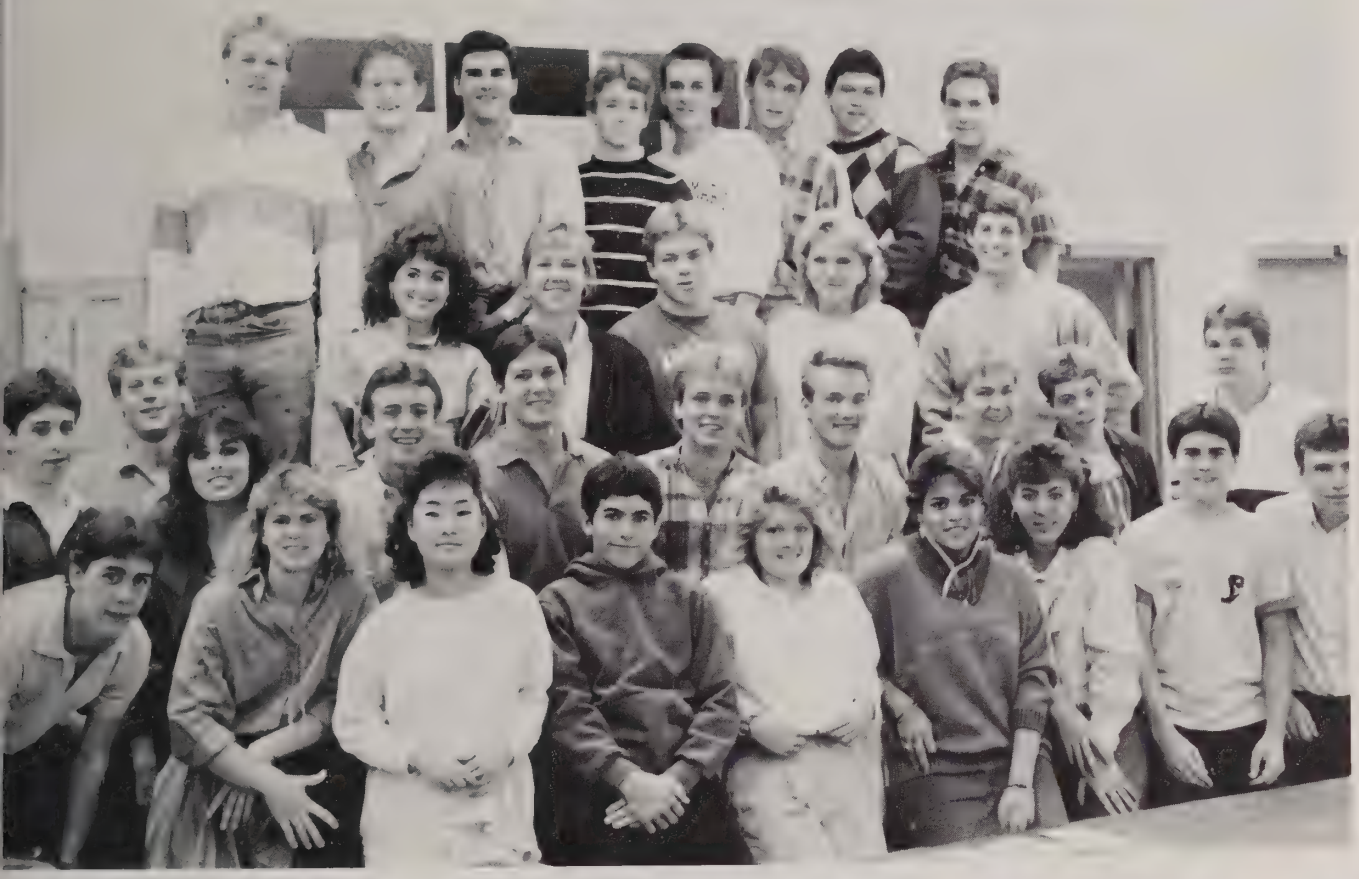
Barton Keeton smiles at the thought of canoeing.

SGA officers: President D. Stewart, Vice President T. Richbourg, Secretary K. Hughes, Treasurer J. Casello.

Everyone is excited to go on the retreat.

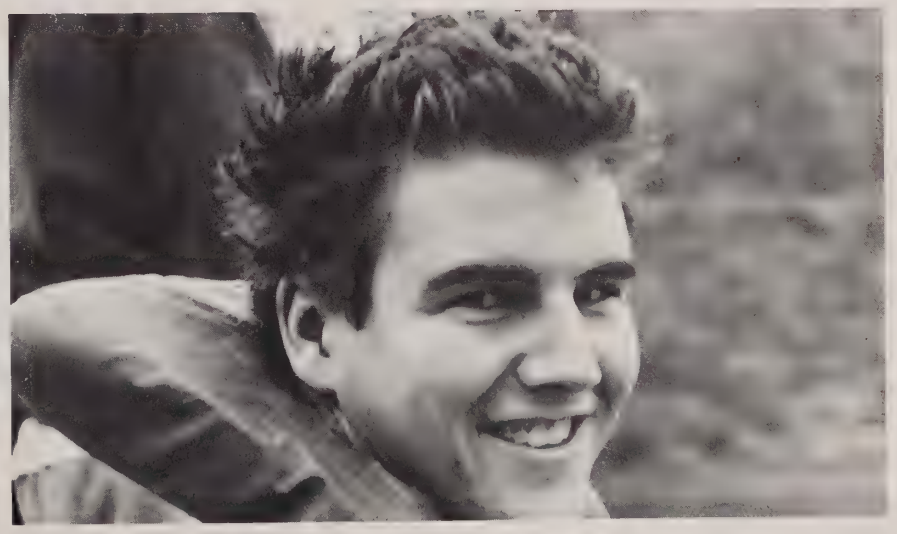
Senior officers — Treasurer D. Sanders, Secretary G. Parisi, Vice President J. Franklin, President J. Hazlett.

Class presidents — Freshmen B. Parisi, Sophomore M. Richbourg, Junior C. Keeton, Senior J. Hazlett.



SGA — Row 1: K. Davis, A. Conboy, E. Kim, B. Parisi, M, Brooks, C. Schultz, A. Sukkar, M. Richbourg, P. Wolfe. Row 2: J Raiffe, J. Sample, A. Tuyahov, J. Hazlett, D. Stewart, G. Bath, S. Rogers, B. Scanlon, C. Keeton, M. Canavan. Row 3: G. Parisi, K. Hughes, J. Casello, D. Weller, B. Keeton. Row 4: D. Ingram, C. Trahan, T. Richbourg, A. Townsend, D. Sanders, J. Franklin, M. Groom, T. Kelly. Not shown: M. Preusser.

John plays while Pat works.



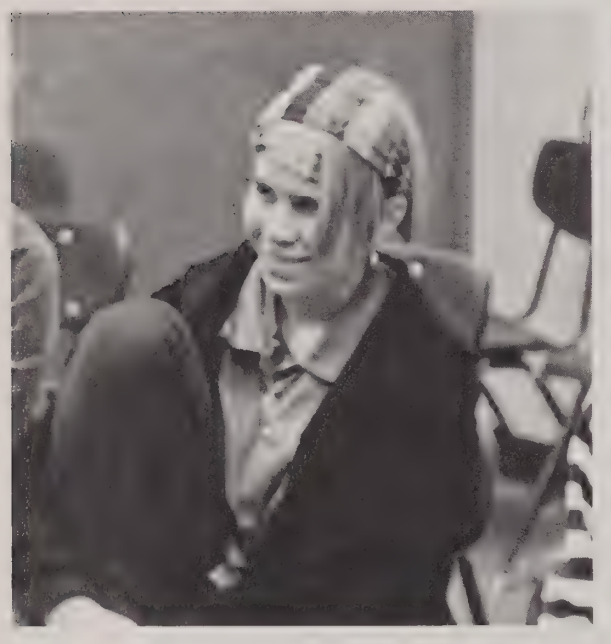
If it weren't for his hair, you wouldn't know how scared Tom really is.

View

The Culture Of AFS

Chris listens to Mrs. Holmes' input at an AFS meeting.

The American Field Service is a club that has its main interests in the learning of other cultures. They do this by exchanging foreign recipes, having guest speakers, and eating at ethnic restaurants. The successful club is lead by: President, Alex Tarnoff; Vice President, Ann Sirohi; Treasurer, Tom Kelly and Secretary, Mike Giordano.



An AFS member smiles in approval of an upcoming activity.

The AFS officers: M. Giordano, A. Tarnoff, and T. Kelly. Not shown: A. Sirohi.

Shanna Lewis, Daphne Garretson, and Melanie Miscier participate in a role play.

Mrs. Hartman looks on.

Peer Counseling is a new organization to Madison that has been in successful existence in other area schools during previous years.

Last year the peer counselors were selected based on their character, their commitment to others and evidence of caring and support for their fellow students. This was taken from the students' applications and teacher recommendations.

The students that were selected spend each day during fourth period with their sponsors, Mrs. Hartman and Mr. Marshall. They are trained to think problems through, to give advice and to be good listeners. The counselors then work with children from Louis Archer and Flint Hill. They also will work with new students and students who request to be counseled.

This organization has made a great start and should continue with its good work.

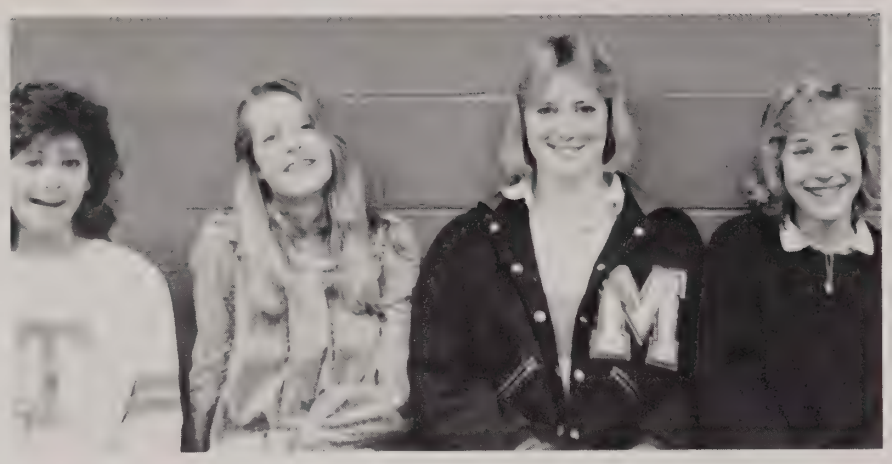
Peer Counseling: **Front Row: T. Richbourg, C. Rahal, S. Bibb, R. Mulcahy, K. Klick. Second Row: Mrs. Hartman, S. Lee, K. Larson, B. Wolf, D. Garretson, V. Granfield, M. Miscier, J. Caglarcan. Back Row: C. Thompson, E. Graves, A. Conboy, K. Hughes, S. Lewis, L. Walker, Mr. Marshall.**

Look To Your Peers

Spy On S.A.D.D./Safety Council

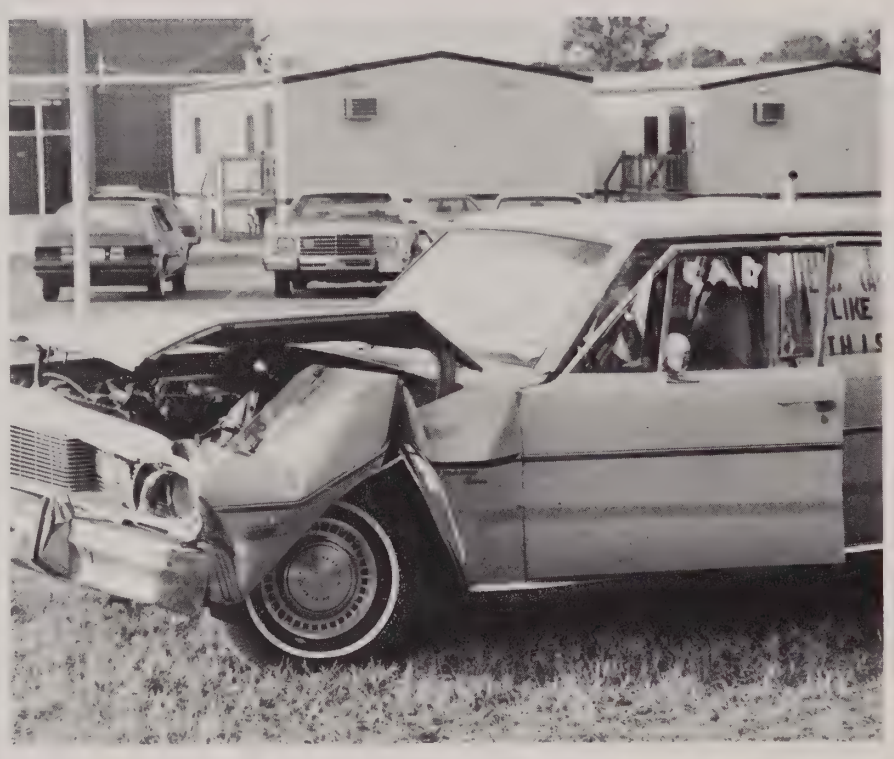
The S.A.D.D./Safety Council is an organization that promotes safety on the road. The members put on Halloween safety skits at five local elementary schools last fall. Every month, members of S.A.D.D. are given the opportunity to go on Teen Rides. Their police sponsor, Officer R.C. Keaton takes them to accidents that are announced on the police radio. This spring, the S.A.D.D./Safety Council sponsored Safety Week. During this week there were seat belt checks and a mock accident.

The officers of S.A.D.D./ Safety Council are President Andrea Makranszy, President Tracy Hudock, Vice-President Julie Mena, Secretary Tristan Gercken, and Treasurer Valerie Granfield. Their sponsor is Mr. Roth, Madison's Driver's Education teacher.

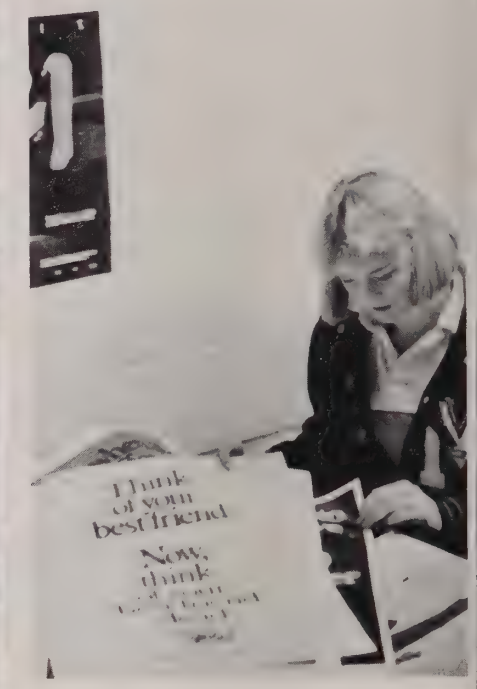


Julie Mena, Andrea Makranszy, Tracy Hudock, and Tristan Gercken are the S.A.D.D. officers.

Warhawks Against Drunk Driving — our branch of S.A.D.D.



The tragic end of a drunk driver.



President Tracy Hudock looks for posters to put up around school.

Mr. Roth and Erin McCabe go over plans for an upcoming event.

S.A.D.D./Safety Council — FRONT ROW: K. Franchois, S. Merrill, K. Ahearn, J. Zurndorfer, A. Lengi; ROW 2: K Kezar, J. Myers, B. Piccolo, D. Martin, C. Crane, B. Aldridge, E. Florimonte; BACK ROW: M. Murad, C. Bennett, E McCabe, L. Mena, C. Ritter, M. Braddock.

Erin McCabe and Debbie Martin are two active members of S.A.D.D.

S.A.D.D./Safety Council — **FRONT ROW: M. Allington, D. Thompson, J. Dunlop, S. Evans, S. Severi, S. Ferreira; ROW 2: R. Ingly, J. Vogelzang, K. Abel, K. Young, T. Steele, J. Hoffman, J. Adkins, P. Kyle, D. Paldao, X. Elliot; BACK ROW: T. McWeeney, J. Lynch, H. Lyle, J. Petersen, L. Halstead, R. de Bruin.**

Just some of many happy faces during a meeting.

The sticker that says it all.

Latin Speaks Up

Not only is the Latin Club a way to see how Latin influences our lives, but it is also a way to have fun. The Latin Club has an activity every month including picnics, dinners, and pizza parties. Every year they sponsor a trip to New York. They also participate in Latin Bowls where they compete with other schools. A new national Latin Honor Society, called the Augustan Society, has been started. Five people from Madison are included and they are: Merideth Robinson, Patty Haefs, Michelle Sobel, Brenda Kelley and Sarah Campany. The Latin Club closes the year of fun-filled activities with a banquet in May.

Latin Club — FRONT ROW: J. Monger, B. Kelley, P. Haefs. ROW 2: M. Lutz, K.Ruth, S. Min, K. O'Niell, C. Patel, A. Van Evera. ROW 3: C. Gaines, N. Yamada, M. Ringer, J. Mattos, L. Halstead, B. Haefs, M. Cone. ROW 4: E. Bovemann, S. Campany, A. Noblitt, J. Zurndorfer, K. Brieves, S. Ruth, A. Nahas, A. Skjei, J. Lasswell, J. Stouffer. LAST ROW: W. Rhodes, B. Granthan, T. Volz, B. Kessel, T.Eason, J. Moore, P. Mendonca, T. Kessel.

The Latin Club visited New York in the fall.

Latin Club Officers: Secretary K. Ruth, President K. O'Niell, Treasurer C. Patel.

German Club Officers — Treasurer J. Vogelzang, Co-President C. Schfrick, Co-President M. Simenson, Secretary K. Carl.

These German exchange students came this spring to experience American culture.

Melody Ng enjoys a German Club activity.

German Club — FRONT ROW: J. Vogelzang, M. Simenson, A. McGovern, M. Spurway, C. Schfrik. ROW 2: R. Calhoun, M. Ng, G. Weigel, E. Hoffman, B. Grim, R. Chen. LAST ROW: J. Wheeler, C. Ottke, J. Magness, A. Fogal, T. Snyder, C. Kushing, K. Carl, J. Ottke, M. Strack, C. Alexander, M. Berlocchi, T. Feldmann.

This year's German Club has been more active than ever while attempting to hold an activity each month. Among these were an outing to Maryland for the Octoberfest and a Christmas fondue party. In the fall they sponsored a fund raiser, the profits of which went toward a trip for German exchange students who came this spring. All of this is made possible by the help of their fun-loving sponsor, Ms. Vaden.

Growing in German

Miren

Espanol

The Spanish Club has been up to a lot this year under the direction of their new sponsor, Mrs. Glontz. She planned some exciting events including dinner at Casa Maria, and Christmas carolling through the halls. The officers are President, Wayne Sun; Vice-President, Sherry Weaver; Secretary, Teresa Baker; and Treasurer, Tucker Davidson.

A new club was added to Madison's long list this year. It's the Spanish Honor Society, founded by Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Tully. In order to be inducted into this club, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 from Spanish I, and maintain it. Mrs. Ingham says, "The purpose of the Spanish Honor Society is to honor outstanding students of Spanish and to promote continuity of interest in the Spanish studies." The leaders of this new group are President, Carrie Gorman; Vice-President, Eric Gruner; Secretary, Lara McAllister; Treasurer, Jeanette Ballve; and Chairperson, Doug Witmer.

Spanish Club — FRONT ROW: M. Staska, K. Ernst, E. Kim, V. Smith. ROW 2: J. Travised, A. Dillon, K. Mansfield, S. Pierce, T. Maguire, S. Kahn, P. Kyle, E. Gruner, D. Carpenter, J. Mount. ROW 3: C. Cutler, R. Phillips, T. Stawarz, J. Fitzgerald. ROW 4: P. Goodsell.

Elaine Pristouris, Amy Dillon, and Jessica Mount practice Christmas carols.

Spanish Honor Society — FRONT ROW: D. Carpenter, M. Groom, S. Kenyon, L. Corcoran, L. McAllister. BACK ROW: D. Witmer.

Spanish Club officers: W. Sun, S. Weaver, T. Baker, and T. Davidson.

French Club — ROW 1: L. Eiben, H. Heady, H. Osterlund, C. Bender, S. Cho, H.J. Kim. ROW 2: L. Rochmis, K. Beall, G. Gingerelli, A. Gallagher, C. Wilkowski, I. Etzold, D. Paldao. ROW 3: S. Plaseied, K. Lofgren, J. Dunlop, T. Hatfield, B. Bowles, C. Gomes, A. Gilbert, R. Colby. ROW 4: D. Wong, P. Rapp, H. Tran, R. Spewak, C. Roper, D. Edgecombe, C. Canellos, A. Kessler, M. Robichaud.

The French Club officers: M. McElhatton, M. Tsai, P. Foga. Not shown M. Gomes.

Liz Ruana and Hyo Jin Kim take a peek at France.

So here we have another foreign language club, probably just like the Spanish or the German clubs. It most likely holds monthly meetings and parties where a ton of junk food is served as the main attraction. Noisy and rowdy are the members of most of these clubs. Do you think the French club is just like the rest of these clubs, though? If you do, you are only partially correct. French club is, of course, a language-stressed organization, but another very important element it concentrates on is its members. The club believes that the organization was formed for ALL French students, not just its officers. The club is very democratic and it tries to offer an atmosphere in which everyone is thought of as "important." This is where the difference shows. The club, like the others, does have parties in which "a ton of junk food is served" — but the food is not the main attraction, the members are. It holds meetings on Thursdays, and each member's birthday is recognized once a month, during the meetings. Visits to French restaurants have been a tradition for this club along with the forming of many friendships. What better language and organization than French and the French club could a person find fun and friendliness all in one package?

The Difference Is French

Watch

The Drama of Thespians'

"Being a thespian is the highest rank you can achieve at the amateur level of acting," says Brad Rosenburg, the president. The thespians are a group of actors that form an honor society. They attended dramatic events and participated in the Homecoming Parade. The officers are: President, Brad Rosenburg; Vice-President, Jennifer Eagan; and Secretary and Treasurer, Ericka Hoffmann. The thespians are a different type of honor society that adds more drama to Madison.

Vice-President, Jennifer Eagan, leaps to the Batmobile.

Secretary and Treasurer, Ericka Hoffman, otherwise known as Catwoman, bears her teeth.

Thespians: Front Row — A. Townsend, J. Sloan. Second Row — M. Weinstein, K. Hough, President B. Rosenburg, G. Giordano, K. Arabosky, J. Debrow. Third Row — C. Roper, D. Henry, B. Sepucha, R. Spewak, J. King, K. Weaver.

A dramatic line-up.

Right — Madrigals: **Front Row: A. Bywater, H. Kim, J. Sherwin, C. Rahal, M. Simonson, J. Ringer, D. Holman, V. Huffman. Second Row: D. Beardall, R. Grear, M. Eatep, B. Wade, G. Weigel, B. Barltrop.**

Below — Concert Choir: **Front Row: A. Burgett, K. Feilds, C. Cosby, A. Dillon, B. Shahrokh. Middle Row: K. Taylor, J. Brady, H. Lyons, J. Thompson. Back Row: L. Carlson, M. Hoston, T. Vincent, G. Miller, J. Dydo, N. Granholm, C. Ellis, D. Draper.**

Mrs. Green conducts the Girls Choir.

Girls Choir: **Front Row: J. Mena, R. Haddad, E. McCabe, S. Oh, H. Hously, T. Vendetti, M. Wilson. Middle Row: K. Martin, A. Pask, M. Miller, A. Liggett, L. Davis, B. Brosious, K. Pugeout, H. Curtis. Back Row: M. Hall, G. Miller, V. Instead, C. Fisher, M. Glancy, J. Kim, B. Perez.**

The Chorus, directed by Mrs. Green, is involved in many singing activities throughout the metropolitan area. The Madrigals, themselves, perform at luncheons, dinners, and meetings. They also come together with the Concert Chorus and the Girls Choir to perform in concert as well.

All of the singers in the Concert Chorus, Girls Choir and in the Madrigals participate in International Musical Festivals and State Musical Festivals in which they always receive superior ratings.

Sing With The Chorus

Watch

The Band Play

The 1986-1987 James Madison High School Marching Band finished another successful season in November. The year started off in August when they went to Dover, Delaware for an intensive week of band camp. After returning from Dover, the band had another week of camp here at Madison. These two weeks were spent learning drill, memorizing music, and learning flagwork. After school started, the band rehearsed three days a week in addition to weekend rehearsals for competitions. The music this year was "Moorside March," "April in Paris," "Sing, Sing, Sing," and "The Way We Were." The band competed at three competitions and performed at one exhibition. At the Oakton Classic, the band took Best Drum Major and Best Drumline awards after being Grand Champion the year before. The band also took Best Drum Major at a competition in Mt. Vernon. This year the drum major was Jeremy Greiner, the colorguard captains were Beth Poling and Anne Winther-Hansen, and the drum captain was Kevin Weitz. Overall the band had a very successful year, and they hope for an even better season next year.

This year the colorguard is trying something new called winterguard. Winterguard is performed in the gym to recorded music, and rifles are used in addition to flags. The guard's new instructor, Warren Rickert, has many new ideas for this new activity.

Band: FRONT ROW: J. Wade, T. Stawarz, M. Bassett, K. Hollinger, K. Bellefeuille, L. Flippin, J. Newman, B. Almeter, T. Truex, C. Bowers, H. Quinn, K. Grim, G. Gogen, M. Sigrist, S. Weaver, T. Wotten. ROW 2: A. Evans, R. Bowles, J. Phillips, E. Donnelly, T.Donaldson, S. Volz, B. Wilkes, B. Lewis, S. Marsh, J. Spangler, T. Gates, S. Wilkes, S. Mackin, D. Lippert, A. Ricinos, J. Wright. ROW 3: J. Gibson, C. Duane, H. Case, S. Davis, R. Flinchbaugh, S. Greene, J. Gilbert, K. Denisar, G. Howie, G. Skidmore, P. Klinger, E. Honour, E. West, J. Klingman, Drum Major J. Greiner, C. Holdgreve, K. Johnson.

The summertime heat gets to the trumpets.

Colorguard: FRONT ROW: S. Dunham, V. Weber, B. Howie, T. Turner, B. Brosious. ROW 2: S. Kim, C. Gaines, Captain B. Poling, K. Watkins, D. Hawkins. ROW 3: K. Walsh, J. Giordano, M. Noyes, A. Potter, H. Hertz, D. Martinez, B. Stross. NOT PICTURED: Captain A. Winther-Hansen, S. Weber, T. Komandt, M. Staska.

Drumline: FRONT ROW: C. Cushing, J.D. Dewey, N. Schmitt, K. Withrow, K. Sutton, B. Simmons, N. Sullivan, M. Yeary, K. Partlow, K. Bradford, B. Frank. ROW 2: A. Rich, J.P. Evans, Captain K. Weitz, T. Ricker, G. Visser, T. Huber, M. Javins, K. Haas, E. Beaver, C. Buermeyer.

Stan, what are you smiling at?

Note the Band

The Concert and Symphonic bands, directed by Mr. Bianchi, have done well this year. In August the Symphonic band played for Fairfax County teachers at the Patriot center. The bands also gave three Tiny Tot concerts before winter break. These concerts were enjoyed by area children.

Blow it (musical notes) out your horn.

Below — *Concert Band:* Flute: M. Weinberg, R. Bowles, A. Evans, K. Bellefeuille, T. Truex, S. Deem, Bassoon: J. Deasy, Clarinet: T. Wotten, S. Weaver, T. Donaldson, S. Dunham, S. Volz, E. Donnelly, C. Duane, Bass Clarinet: B. Frank, Alto Saxophone: B. Sellers, J. Phillips, J. Colter, Tenor Saxophone: S. Mackin, Baritone Saxophone: M. Cousins, Trumpet: G. Roger, J. Balderson, B. Lewis, K. Hollinger, C. Holdgreve, M. Bassett, S. Dantine, French Horn: S. Marsh, B. Heagy, Trombone: R. Flinchbaugh, B. Davis, A. Seehauer, Euphonium: S. Wilkes, Tuba: S. Davies, M. Donaldson, Percussion: C. Buermeyer, K. Haas, K. Janssen, M. Javins, B. Simmons, B. Stross, N. Sullivan, K. Sutton, M. Yeany.

Below — *Symphonic Band:* Piccolo: S. Weber, Flute: A. Potter, J. Paup, S. Davidson, T. Komandt, K. Weaver, L. Flippin, C. Bowers, Oboe: N. Schmidt, E. West, J. Dewey, Bassoon: D. Hawkins, J. Philips, C. Withrow, K. Bradford, Clarinet: J. Lengi, J. Klingman, E. Beaver, K. Partlow, J. Newman, H. Koczur, J. Wade, K. Grim, E. West, D. Comi, K. Webb, M. Perrone, K. Walsh, D. Martinez, L. Krochmal, Bass Clarinet: J. Hildebrand, D. Caglarcan, A. Rich, Contra Clarinet: S. Donnelly, Alto Saxophone: C. Williams, T. Sandman, T. Gates, Tenor Saxophone: E. Honour, Baritone Saxophone: D. Strait, Cornet: M. Brill, B. Almeter, M. Sigrist, B. Evers, A. Recinos, J. Greiner, T. Stawarz, J. Gibson, M. Polk, K. Johnson, M. Jeffers, French Horn: J. Reid, B. Nicol, B. Wilkes, J. Wright, J. Spangler, S. Maoury, K. Denisar, Trombone: G. Howie, P. Klinger, G. Skidmore, S. Greene, K. Jones, Bass Trombone: H. Case, R. Kielar, Euphonium: D. Lippert, D. Danilson, J. Pierce, Tuba: J. Gilbert, C. Clarke, String Bass: K. Gearhart, Percussion: K. Weitz, J. Evans, T. Huber, G. Visser, C. Cushing, T. Ricker, Piano: S. Fowler.

A double play.

Mark Johnson is preparing to tune up for the concert.

This year the school's Orchestra conducted by Mrs. Winder, has been busy with various performances. These performances include regular season concerts, and special performances for various school boards, and special activities. Many students were given awards for participating in Junior, Senior, and All-State Orchestra. The same people in Senior Regional Orchestra also performed in All-County music Festivals held at the Patriot Center in January. The musicians who participated in Orchestra this year are: Violin 1; P. Wang, M. Bailey, R. Daniels, A. Chipley, Viola; M. Johnson, E. Tackett, T. Yoder, String Bass; K. Gearhart, P. McIntyre, Violin 11; S. Jurenkuff, B. Hatfeild, C. Crump, C. Kim, Cello; T. Frank, M. Ackley, C. Shearer, R. Mohr.

Abby sneaks a smile between performances.

Tim Frank wrestles with his cello.

Note the Orchestra

Peep At The Pom-Pons

The poms take a break after a long practice.

What do you go to see at games? Of course you go to see the 1986-1987 Pom-Pon Squad. These thirty-two girls keep you entertained with their fascinating routines to top ten songs such as "Walk Like An Egyptian," "Playin' With The Boys," "Cool Places," "Velcro Fly," and "Big Bad Wolf." This year's officers are: Juniors Margaret Ringer, Missy Carper, and Courtney Wilkowski; and Seniors Meredith Robinson, Kelly Johnson, and Jeanette Ballve. The poms put a lot of hard work into perfecting their half-time shows as well as performing in the Homecoming and Halloween parades. They also perform at pep rallies, which is definitely a cure for your sore throats, headaches, and ear aches from cheering. With all these talented girls entertaining you, why would you not want to go to games.?

Missy is all smiles when she performs.

Officers: FRONT ROW: M. Ringer, M. Robinson; ROW 2: J. Ballve, K. Johnson; BACK ROW: M. Carper, C. Wilkowski.

I hope our football team wins after all this!

The poms run off the track after performing.

How do we look?

Meredith is happy to be in the Homecoming parade.

Pom-Pon Squad: FRONT ROW: M. Carper, J. Ballve, M. Robinson, K. Johnson, M. Ringer, C. Wilkowski; ROW 2: M. Stratmann, J. Ringer, P. Fogal, K. Dunn, P. VanHorn, S.S. Lee, J. Chi, N. Gibson, J. Dunne; ROW 3: C. Welch, A. Loftis, C. Bushee, S. Evans, V. Yoshar, T. Dreyfus, D. Robinson, M. Chin, M. McElhatton; BACK ROW: I. Brana, K. Klick, T. Loger, S. Brandt, M. Klose, J. Nixon, S. Chase, J. Dydo, Sponsor Sheryl Sherfey.

Check Out

The Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders, the girls who always have a smile and a word of encouragement, do alot more than just that. They begin working on cheers in July to prepare for camp in August and have many afterschool practices once football season starts. This year, they worked harder than ever with the addition of cheering at wrestling matches. They also add their support by cheering through the halls on Friday mornings, making signs and decorating the halls. Everything they do adds encouragement to the players and inspires school spirit.

Varsity Cheerleaders: M. Torrence, J. Rennigal, C. Green, M. Kloiber, N. Franchois, E. Graves, H. Koch, K. Goodsell, J. Green, A. Koukoulis, B. Beller, J. Roeder, N. Yamada. Not shown: B. Hornak, N. Schwartz.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Top — A. Wallner, N. Kirk. Middle — J. Salera, Captain K. Burkes, A. Min, A. Merrill, C. McComis, G. Asche, M. Twohey. Bottom — Co-Captain J. Brautigam, A. Hodges, N. Keikuatou.

Heidi Koch is the Warhawk mascot.

Varsity Captains Kelly Goodsell, Beth Beller, and Emily Graves.

Julie Green, Annie Koukoulis, Jenny Roeder and the Warhawk add spirit to the Homecoming parade.

J.V. Cheerleaders: S. Kins, Co-Captain A. Portiva, N. Sorocco, L. Mancusi, V. Roeder, K. Warner, M. Miller, T. Rhodes, J. Lengyel, K. Young, L. Ehinger, Captain C. Crane.

Reflect

On The Future

Madison High School hosts one of several hundred Future Business Leaders of America chapters in this nationwide organizations. The club's goals are to acquaint students with the business world, to develop their vocational and career supportive skills, and to promote civic and personal responsibilities. Members receive much of this business education from speakers. People of various professions come and talk about their jobs.

This year, members of F.B.L.A. worked on several projects including the collection of food for a food drive, and toys for children. They visited Georgetown University's business department also.

Mrs. McAfee is the club's friendly sponsor.

Paying close attention, Patty Haefs is amused when she learns about the next project.

A ring of officers: Secretary, P. Haefs; Vice-President, C. Patel; Historian, J. Hackerson; President, D. Foechterle; Treasurer, T. Snyder.

F.B.L.A. — FRONT ROW: E. Isa, D. Cunningham, J. Wood, Z. Derrell, C. Bristow, M. Magar, Mrs. McAfee. ROW 2: B. Ising, S. Lee, E. Schmidt, K. McAfee, S. Funkhouser, M. Dove. BACK ROW: C. Patel, P. Haefs, T. Snyder, D. Foechterle, J. Hackerson.

Historian, Jason X. Hackerson, writes down important club events for the F.B.L.A. yearbook

The DECA officers are Treasurer, Christine Bachand; Fundraiser, Maren Chumley; Vice-President, Kirsten Weinhardt; President, Camille Heminger; Secretary, Kelly Johnson; Activities Chairperson and District Vice-President, Melissa McElhatton.

Catherine Pugh and Lance Little discuss DECA business.

DECA — FRONT ROW: K. Bullock, M. Stratman, B. Beller, I. Brana, M. Tar, L. Sharbaugh, K. Shoemaker, C. Pugh, T. Scimeca, M. Surrat, K. Colwell, C. Bachand. ROW 2: A. Ulvog, T. Gutierrez, J. Green, A. Koukoulis, M. Douglas, J. O, K. Lofgren, L. Little, D. Vincent, Ms. Jedd. ROW 3: K. Weber, M. Yohe, J. Bynaker, D. Colby, D. Lipscomb, M. Dezan, E. Swall. ROW 4: D. Lawson, C. Smith, M. Lusby, R. Lee, G. Weigel, M. Mumy, S. Brandt, K. Principe. ROW 5: J. Runnagal, V. Yoshe, M. Chumley, M. McElhatton, K. Weinhardt. BACK ROW: C. Heminger, K. Johnson.

The Distributive Education Club of America, more commonly known as DECA, is an organization made up of students who show interest in distributive careers. Ms. Jedd, the DECA sponsor teaches them about different jobs, and members gain knowledge in order to pusue a job later in life. In addition, they learn the social aspect of starting in the work force. The officers are President, Camille Heminger; Vice-President, Kristen Weinhardt; Secretary, Kelly Johnson; Treasurer, Christine Bachand; Fundraiser, Maren Chumley; and Activities Chairperson and District Vice-President, Melissa McElhatton. DECA's members gain a lot in their individual areas of interest.

Discover DECA

BZZZ . . .

It's Academic

Sponsored by Mr. Heartwell, the It's Academic team meets weekly to practice for the television show It's Academic. To practice for this, they split up into teams and competed against each other using old game questions and questions similar to those posed in the actual competition. They competed on television on February 21st, and their team is headed by Captain Joe Hildebrand, Eric West, and Heather Case. Also, the alternates are Wayne Sun, John Lenghi, and Jeff Klingman.

Are you sure, Jenny?

Oh no, not another one of these things!

It's Academic: J. Lenghi, E. West, H. Case, G. Weinstein, J. Lasswell, J. Hildebrand, A. Kessler.

Yearbook Photographers: **FRONT ROW: M. Monoghan, A. Brana, E. Nakamura, K. Pett; BACK ROW: A. Hayes, A. Kushan, P. Athari, S. Beardall, D. Green.**

Head photographer Andria Kushan on the wrong side of the camera.

Melody Ng looks forward to taking pictures.

When you look at a yearbook, what do you see? Pictures. And who takes the pictures? The yearbook photographers. The photography staff, headed by Andria Kushan, put in many hours after school taking pictures to meet impending deadlines. Many of the photographers were also on the yearbook staff, so they also helped to put the actual yearbook together. Without the photographers, would there be a Yearbook? Of course not.

Focus On The Photographers

Picture

The Yearbook Staff

"Look At Us," the theme of this year's yearbook is a product of the hard work of the 1986-87 yearbook staff.

First, the section editors teach the new staff how to choose and crop pictures, make layouts, write copy and incorporate graphics. The staff is given an amount of pages they must turn in for their section of the yearbook for a deadline. All of the work is done under the supervision of Mr. Shaffer, the yearbook advisor, and Michele Silverman and Melodie Tsai, the co-editors.

In the end the deadlines are met and there is no more pressure. The yearbook staff's production has finally become something that we can all look at that will make Madison proud of their yearbook.

Section Editors: N. Ahman, A. Beyer, L. Carnes, K. Colwell, S. Bynaker, K. Gaines, and M. Woods.

Section editors Nora Ahman, Leslie Carnes, and Kristin Colwell check over a layout.

The pressure of deadlines doesn't keep Michele Silverman and Melodie Tsai, the co-editors, from smiling.

Wendy Cukauskas learns about publishing a yearbook.

The Yearbook Staff: Y. Dorey, W. Cukauskas, K. LaChapelle, K. Pett, M. Boney, A. Brana, L. Butcher, W. Trader, M.Ng, S. Weinstein, K. Beall, A. Kushan, N. Yamada, B. Aldridge, B. Roman, E. Nakamura, B. Buermeyer, D. Green, A. Skjei, C. Smith, P. Reynolds, K. Womack, J. Bailey, R. Willey. Not shown: M. Monaghan, B. Poling.

Caroline Smith creatively cuts for her work.

Read

Between the Lines

Those of you who picked up an issue of the *Hawk Talk*, read the "interesting" articles during first period, and promptly discard it do not realize the amount of work that goes into each edition. First the staff must choose subjects that will appeal to students. Then assignments are given to writers, artists, and photographers. Later, the stories are edited and pictures are chosen. Finally, the lay-out staff works for hours at the printers to come up with a final product.

"O.K. guys, we need to huddle." Jim Davis, Joe Hildebrand, Teresa Baker, Anne Winther-Hansen, and Daphne Garretson discuss an upcoming issue.

Joe knows exactly what he's doing.

Some of the many contributing writers: J. Laibson, S. Bondi, T. Edwards, S. Marsh, and C. Green.

Hawk Talk Staff — **FRONT ROW: Layout Editor A. Gowen, Editor-in-Chief S. Weaver, Sports Editor A. Winther-Hansen, News Editor T. Baker; BACK ROW: Features Editor D. Garretson, Business Manager J. Davis, Features Editor J. Hildebrand.**

Rob Owens is demanding that he be heard as he and Z.B. Bornemann talk about patrons.

"This is terrible grammar! What should we do?" Wendy Cukauskas grimaces while proofreading with Tonya Yoder.

Heritage — FRONT ROW: T. Yoder, R. Owens, W. Cukauskas, M. Ng; BACK ROW: A. Gowen, S. Oh, E. Bornemann, L. Flippin, Editor L. Shura.

Hark!

The Heritage

On Thursday afternoons, the *Heritage* staff, advised by Ms. von zur Muehlen, met to work on Madison's award-winning literary magazine. Some staff members proofread stories, while others slowly typed or worked on lay-outs. Liz Shura, who was also the editor last year, calmly made sure that things were done correctly. She and Anne Gowen, the literary editor, helped the staff with any problems. Many fine writers, poets, photographers, and artists contributed their works. Together they made this year's edition of the *Heritage* one to remember.

Search for Recognition

What is the club we all strive to be in — the prestigious organization composed of Madison's honor roll students? It is the National Honor Society. The NHS recognizes over 200 students with outstanding behavior in four areas: scholarship, service, character, and leadership.

All 10th, 11th, and 12th graders with a 3.5 or above GPA are contacted by their counselors in the early fall; and given NHS applications. They then must write about their own achievements in leadership, character, and service; and get faculty recommendations. Once accepted, the students and their families are invited to a formal induction ceremony. Members of the NHS must work hard to keep up the required academic standards. They are also asked to make use of time and talents by providing valuable tutoring services for fellow students.

Tom Volz and Kara Hrabosky, "See, NHS meetings aren't always serious."

Seniors — FRONT ROW: E. Stivison, S. Dingfelder, S. Company, K. Kostrubanic, Vice President M. Simenson, President D. Long, M. Mumy, M. Hess, T. Thompson, M. Groom, T. Richbourg; ROW 2: M. Fogal, A. Bywater, T. Stawarz, E. Sanders, L. McAllister, P. Haefs, J. Mahar, R. Daniels, J. Dydo, R. Bodamer, E. Gruner, D. Carpenter, J. Kim, J. Hazlett; BACK ROW: J. Greiner, T. Volz, D. Garretson, J. Ottke, J. Hildebrand, R. Durvasula, J. Culbertson, M. Isler, G. Howie.

Juniors — FRONT ROW: S. Maoury, C. Bender, C. Wilkowski, S. Verma; ROW 2: S. Livingston, R. Morgenstern, G. Weigel, B. Wade, J. Paup, S. Davidson, J. Dalgetty, L. Rochmis, K. Walsh, H. Kim, H. Osterlund, M. Tsai, T. Davidson; ROW 3: E. Beaver, K. Webb; BACK ROW: J. Wright, S. Greene, K. Hrabosky, D. Mendes, K. Abel, K. Hallwachs, B. Latimer, J. Dunlop, K. Mansfield, Secretary L. Halstead, P. Van Horn.

Sophomores — FRONT ROW: D. Lippert, C. Bennett, B. Sepucha, J. Brenkus, C. Lord, M. Richbourg, A. Tuyhov, P. Fogal, B. Aldridge, T. Yoder, G. Gingerelli, A. Oh, A. Dillon, D. Martin, M. Ng, S. Weinstein, K. Sass; ROW 2: K. Gahagan, L. Whitehead, B. Adkins, S. Kelly, G. Davis, M. Fowler, C. Meyer, M. Cone, M. Laczkovich, J. Klingman, M. Dove, K. Jones, S. Marsh, R. Owens; ROW 3: E. Goetz, E. Petrenas, K. LaChappelle, C. Withrow, J. Laibson, J. Wade, E. Bornemann, K. Sargeant; BACK ROW: A. Barber, J. Jeong, H. Tran, M. McKee, S. Oh, J. Mount, E. McCabe.

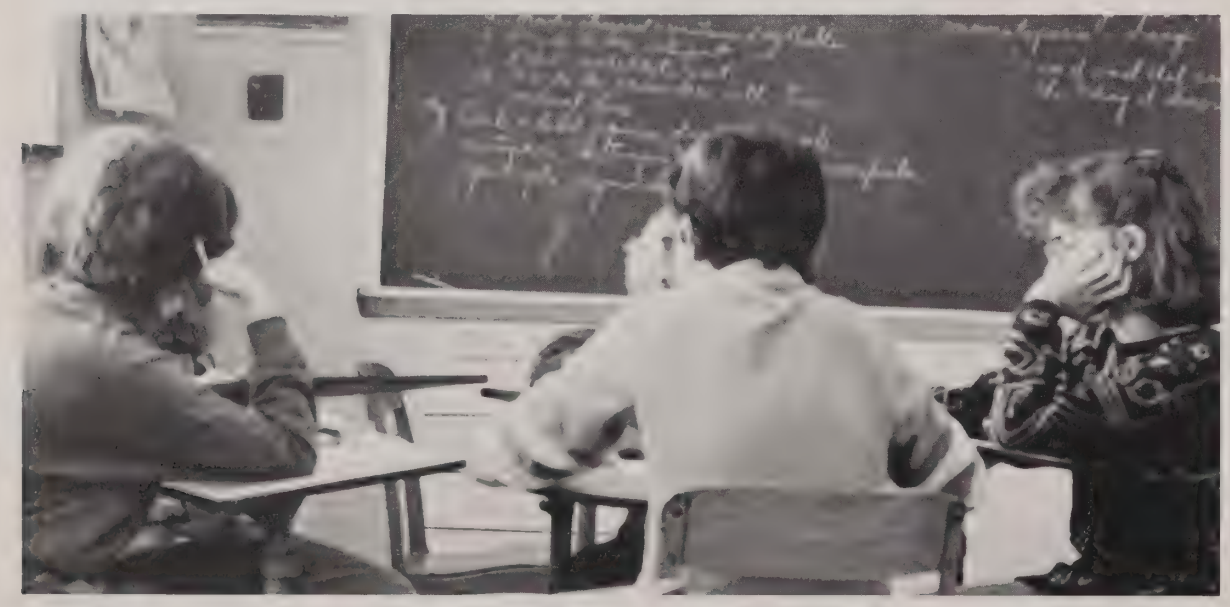
Scan the English Team

"On your mark, get set, GO!" shouts Mrs. Kirby, the English Team's sponsor, as she sets her timer. It is a Friday afternoon in room 154. The English Team, split into two groups (juniors and seniors), practices its skills in grammar, spelling, analogies, literature, and poetry for an upcoming meet with other area high schools. As well as being educational and preparation for the SAT's, these meetings are fun and exciting, especially as the competition heats up. The select few attending this meeting were chosen personally by Mrs. Kirby, or have received high scores on standardized English exams.

English Team— FRONT ROW: A. Skjei, S. Weaver, L. Flippin, L. Shura; ROW 2: A. Gowen, K. Hrabosky, E. West, J. Lengi; BACK ROW: P. Thomas.

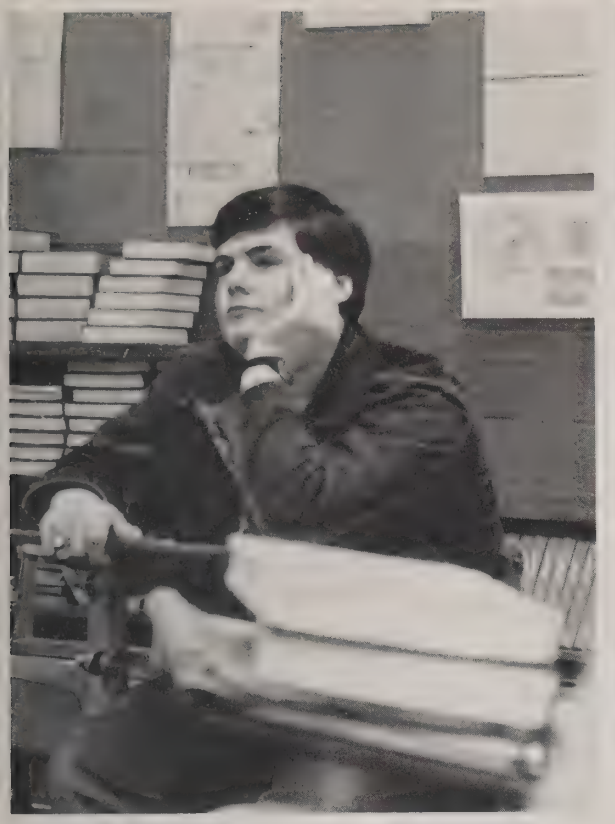
The English Team's sponsor, Mrs. Kirby, gets it together for a meeting.

Watch out Eric! Ann is trying to steal your answers!



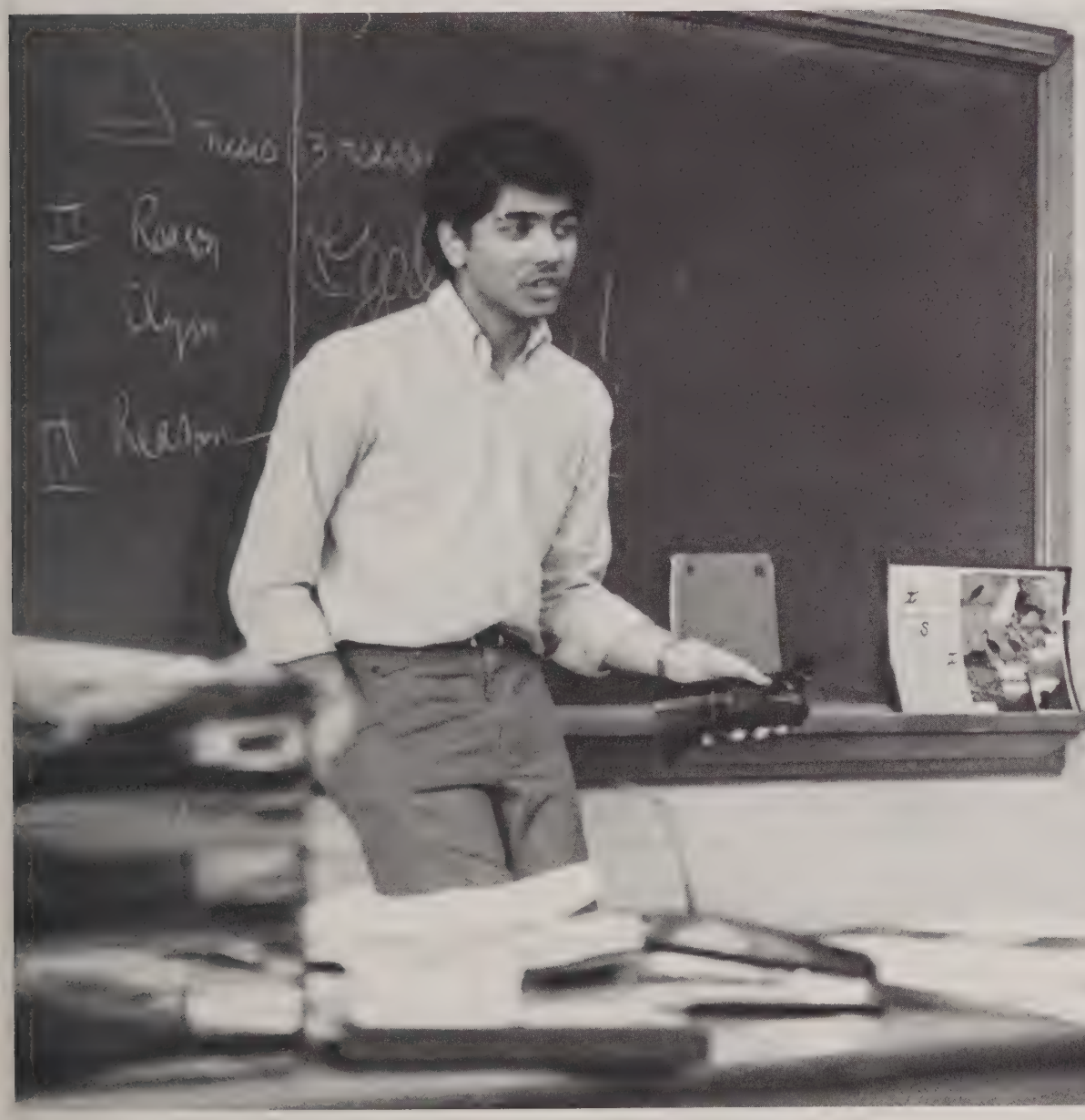
Sherry Weaver, Peter Thomas, and Patty Haefs discuss an answer to a practice problem.

Anne Gowen gets last-minute advice from a fellow member of the English Team.



Richard Phillips listens closely to the plans discussed at a Forensics meeting.

Forensics — FRONT ROW: A. Ryter, K. Hough, R. Daniels, A. Stone; BACK ROW: D. Green, J. Ames, R. Phillips, B. Wilkes, J. Dydo, R. Durvasula, J. Dalgetty, Mrs. Moss.



Ramesh Durvasula explains the Forensics team's future plans.

It is 10:30 at night and a Forensics team member is laboring over the last sentence of his speech. The district meet is only a few weeks away, and tomorrow Mrs. Moss, the team sponsor, and Ramesh Durvasula, the team captain are going to read it over and perfect it. "If I win at Districts," he thinks to himself, "then I'll go on to the Regionals, and maybe even the State Championships!" But then he thinks of how many people are in Forensics this year. His chances of winning are smaller, but he had spent a lot of time on it — about ten hours, which is more than the average five to eight hours of preparation. He begins to remember his history with Madison's Forensics team. It started when he was a Freshman. That first year, his favorite category had been poetry. He had to do a sight reading, which meant reading a poem with no preparation in front of a panel of judges. The next year, he tried prose. The kind of competition is basically the same as poetry reading, but prose pieces are read. This year, he had chosen original oratory. In this category, he had tc compose a speech and say it. So far, this was the most challenging topic. He enjoyed a challenge and was having fun. "Well," he thought, "I have sat here for an hour, and I haven't written a thing. Oh well, I'll do it tomorrow during first period."

Speaking of Forensics . . .

Seeking Science

The end of the year rolls around, and the members of the Science Club look back at what has occurred during this past year. At the beginning of the year they chose to offer tutoring and help the science staff. They also raised money to donate science equipment and go on various field trips through-out the year. These field trips include lectures and the Physics Olympics at the University of Maryland. They also visited the Museum of Pathology. Coming to the close of the year, the Science Club produces a scientific literary magazine called "Scientific Madisonian." The Science Club sees that they have promoted a more fun image for science and hope to see more people join next year.

Science Club: ROW 1: R. Chen, T. James, A. Akhtar, M. Hess. ROW 2: A. Gilbert, M. Almeter, J. Booth, R. Durvasula, R. Daniels, J. Hildebrand. ROW 3: S. Halstead, D. Tice, E. Boback, T. Feldmann, J. Kim, B. Grantham, S. Gray.

The Science Club officers: T. Feldman, R. Durvalsa, J. Kim, and R. Chen.

Jae Kim demonstrates for the Science Club.

Math Team: ROW 1: R. Durvasula. ROW 2: H.J. Kim, E. Kraus, G. Scheyer, S. Paul, S. Dingfelder, S. Campany, D. Carpenter. ROW 3: K. Johnson, P. Thomas, J. Sample, J. Hazlett, E. Gruner, W. Sun, P. Kyle. ROW 4: H. Case, J. Lenghi, J. Booth, D. Hawkins, D. Long, D. Beardall, D. Duane, M. Callanen.

Math Team: FRONT ROW: M. Ng, K. Szuszczewicz, C. Jurek, K. Kostrubanic, L. Corcoran, E. Boback, R. Daniels, J. Kim. MIDDLE ROW: K. Hallwachs, E. Beaver, V. Granfield, H. Sanders, B. Poling, K. Ernst, J. Paup. LAST ROW: K. Carl, S. Livingston, T. Feldmann, G. Goodrich, K. Walsh, S. Walther, K. Hough, R. Durvasula.

Math Honor Society: FRONT ROW: H.J. Kim, K. Webb, S. Davidson, E. Beaver, S. Campany, A. Gowen. ROW 2: K. Walsh, K. Hallwachs, K. Etzold, R. Morgenstern, T. Gates, N. Chelli. ROW 3: M. Tsai, S. Verma, A. Fogal, G. Weigel, B. Graham, P. Kyle, J. Vogelzang, E. Stivinson, Sponsor Mrs. Miller. ROW 4: Sponsor Mr. Bennett, A. Skjei, J. Hazlett, S. Paul, T. Feldmann, D. Pilecki, S. Livingston, M. Klose. LAST ROW: G. Weinstein, W. Sun, R. Durvasula, J. Culberston, J. Hildebrand, J. Kim.

The Senior Math Team has been successful in their efforts to be among the top schools in Fairfax County this year. The team met on Tuesdays for VA State meets, and on Wednesdays for county meets. The co-captains this year were Ramesh Durvasula and Sherry Weaver, and Tom Feldmann and Todd Stawarz headed public relations. The main objective of the math team was to develop and maintain an interest in math.

Mu Alpha Theta, or the Math Honor Society is in existence to promote scholarship, enjoyment, and understanding of math among high school students. Students must be in Algebra II or above, and they must have at least a 3.5 GPA in math and at least a 3.0 gross GPA. Also, all final grades must be higher than a "C." Mu Alpha Theta has been in existence for one year at Madison and its sponsors are Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Miller.

Check Your Math

INPUT: Computer Science League

What do about 180 schools throughout the U.S. and Canada have in common? Taking part in a contest four times a year. Computer Science League members participate by taking a thirty minute written test and developing a program to solve a problem. Working for a possible ten points, the top five scores are sent in as Madison hopes to make the All-Star division. The winners of All-Star division recive prizes. Schools are proud of these prizes because they mean being a top Computer Science League Scool.

Computer Science League — FRONT ROW: S. Shankar, J. Lenghi, L. Murphy, N. Thomas, K. Dietz; Row 2: C. Ling, M. Fogal, R. Daniels, R. Morgenstern, T. Stawarz, T. Walsh, K. Hall; ROW 3: L. Manderson, J. Tavares, C. Jurek, J. Magness, D. Carpenter, M. Isler, M. Milam, B. Graham, B. Grantham, S. Livingston; LAST ROW: H. Wahla, J. Mideli, J. Booth, E. Boback, D. Long, J. Culberston, J. Lee, T. Feldmann, J. Hildebrand, D. Duane, D. Pilecki, E. Kraus, Sponsor Mrs. Martin.

Lynn Manderson finds the camera waiting behind her.

David Long contemplates his computer program.

"O.K. Kevin, I dare you to move that piece," snears Daniel Monson, "Yeah, me too," challenges Jack Lyons. Poor Kevin!

Chess Club — FRONT ROW: O. Kwon, Secretary B. Garretson, Treasurer E. Christensen, President R. Calhoun, B. Chen; ROW 2: D. Monson, J. Lyons, K. O'Neill, Vice President J. Booth, D. Lau, S. Hall; BACK ROW: Sponsor, Mr. Ward.

Chess is a game which requires skill and the imagination. Members of the newly formed Chess Club strive to better themselves at a game they all enjoy by practicing daily. The practices include: game analysis, book theory analysis, and the studying of previous games of masters. Five of the best players participate in the weekly tournaments; however, through a challenge match, a player can lose the tournament position to his or her opponent. So as you can see, this club's members are constantly moving. The Chess Club is led by: President Robert Calhoun; Vice President Justin Booth; Secretary Bobby Garretson; Treasurer Erica Christensen; and Mr. Ward, their sponsor. The Chess Club is a new, but successful organization that brings together its members through a common interest in a game of thinking.

It's Your Move

Pedal

With the Biking Club

So you are looking for a different mode of transportation. Here's a club that can start you in a new direction. The Biking Club, which was organized earlier this year, involves itself in the learning of the fundamentals of bicycling. Because the members can't ride together as a school sponsored activity, they do other things during the meetings. Jae Kim, the president and founder of the club, instructs fellow bicyclists in basic bicycle repair, warm-up exercises, and safety rules. The Biking Club leaves its members with a better understanding of this refreshing sport.

Biking is a family affair for Deidre and Duncan McCarthy.

To Ed Boback and Jae Kim, it's all a matter of safety.

Biking Club — FRONT ROW: Vice President J. Roberts, Secretary M. Strack, Treasurer E. Boback, D. Pirnat, President J. Kim, D. McCarthy, D. McCarthy; BACK ROW: C. Ridings, D. Champion, B. Fitzgerald, Y. Yeates, E. Seltzer, A. Van Evera, M. Hess, D. Canatsey, K. Bradley, L. Whitehead.

It all depends on your interests and goals. We all join organizations for different reasons, whether it be to make new friends, have fun, or even to add to a college application. But one thing is the same, we are all showing our school spirit and interest.

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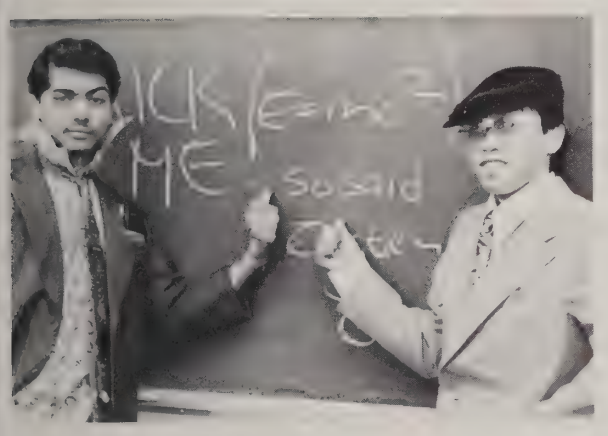

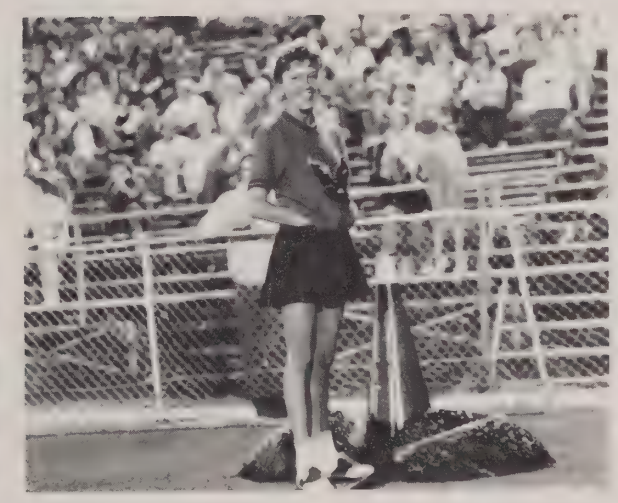

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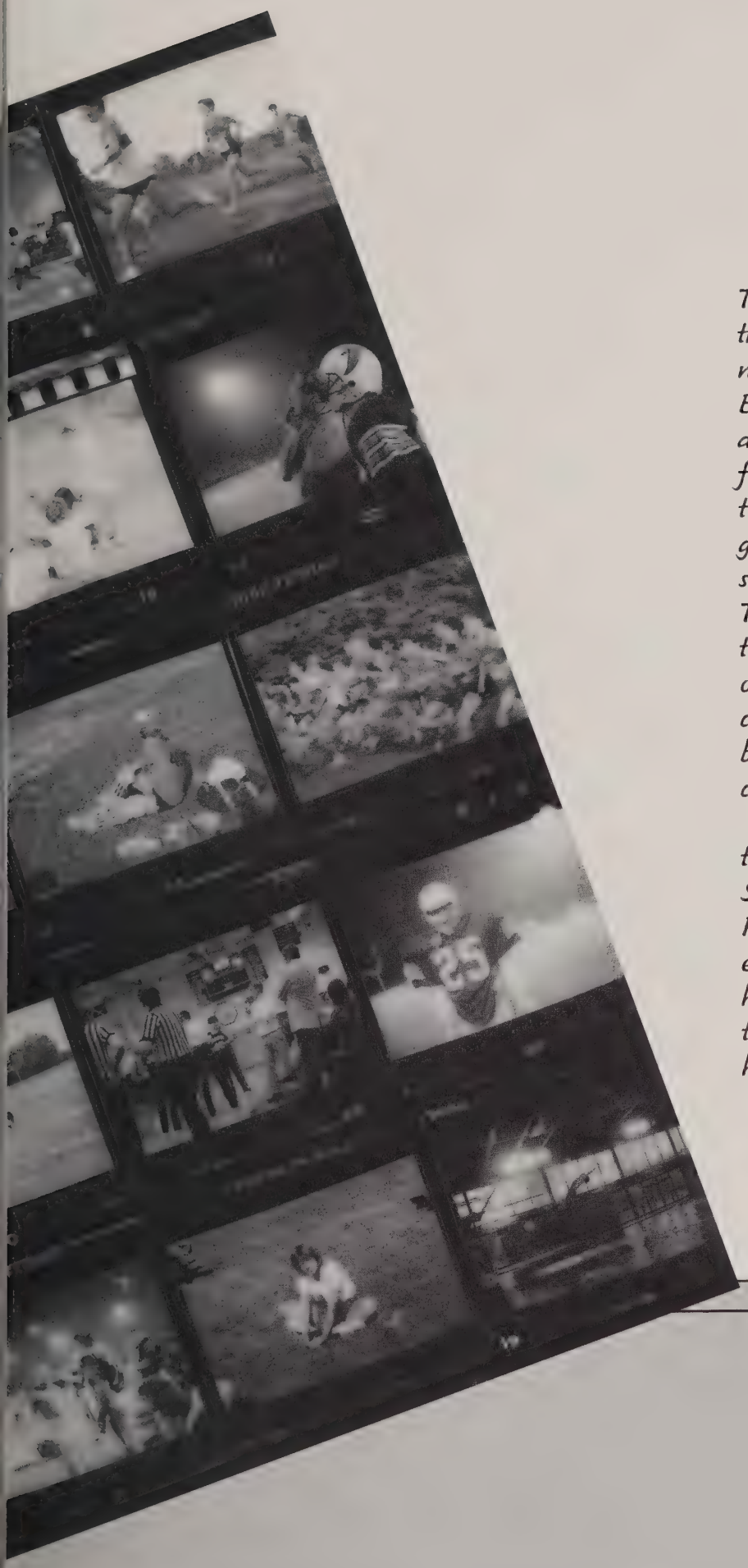


We're Winning

Athletes are special people. They not only have to excel in their particular sport, but they must also excel academically. Being able to maintain both areas can sometimes be a difficult task. However, participation in athletics offers many great rewards. It can be a substantial learning experience. Team members must learn how to work with and get along with others. It allows individuals with common interests and skills to bond together as a team in competition with others.

The main goal of any team is to have a winning season. Success requires many things. First of all, a commitment from each member to contribute his or her best efforts for the benefit of the entire team. Secondly, many hours of long, hard practice sessions every day after school and sometimes even extra hours over the weekend. In the end, all the hard work and determination pays off with a winning record.

The most difficult thing for a team to cope with is defeat. Each individual must bounce back from the loss and strive even harder for perfection. The team, as a whole, must take the loss and work together to try to better themselves the next time around.

Probably one of the most important things an athlete can do is to always attempt to better oneself under any circumstances, and remember the old saying: "it doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game."

Greatness On The Gridiron

Under a new head coach, Ned Garber, the varsity football team finished with an excellent record of 8 wins and only 2 losses. The high points of the season were victories over previously undefeated teams, T.C. Williams and Langley. The games the Warhawks lost were important, too: Oakton became the new "pride of Vienna," and Marshall won the district title in the final game of the season, the "mud bowl."

Madison's offense was led by quarterback Duke Crane, who proved his talent by passing frequently to Joey Jauch, the leading scorer. Duke was given plenty of time to throw because of the fine blocking by the offensive line, Coach Cooke's "Wolfpack," under the leadership of co-captain Mark Mumy.

The other offensive coaches include Tim Donnelly and Coach Schwabe.

The talented Warhawk defense, led by co-captain David Stewart, held opponents to little or no points and sometimes drew negative yardage. Colin Trahan and John Hazlett had many key interceptions, which were often caused by pressure Aaron Hilts and Jim Sample put on the opposing quarterbacks. The defensive coaches were John Lingenfelter, Jim Decker, and Herb McWilliams. New faces in the athletic department were trainer Diane Holland, who helped many players with their injuries, and athletic director Doug Crupper, who replaced Coach Sell.

During a typical practice, the offense runs plays against the defense.

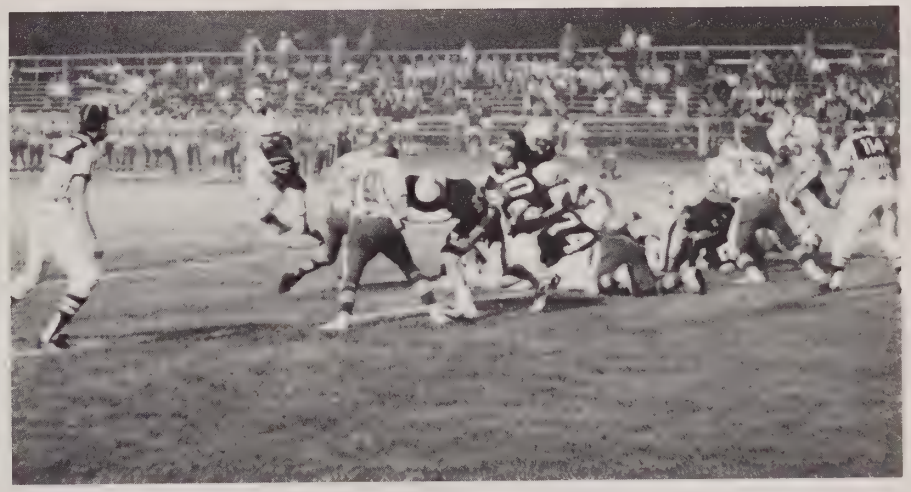
Duke Crane, the quarterback, prepares for the snap from Karl Roche.

Justin Duhaime waits for recovery while John Hazlett, David Stewart, Tom Smith and Mark Pado get ready for practice.

The defense shows their stuff every play.

VARSITY FOOTBALL — **FRONT ROW: John Flynn, Scott Hughes, David MacDonald, Colin Trahan, John Hazlett, Pat Wolf, Jody Donaldson, Kurt Mills, Peter Hill; ROW 2: David Ingram, Phillip Williams, Chris Leinster, Greg Protiva, Tom Smith, Tracey Johnson, Chris Ridings, Chris Koiner, Phil Bellaria, Xernova Elliott; ROW 3: Justin Duhaime, Keith Moser, Karl Roche, Jim Hughes, Tom Sullivan, Tom Kelly, Jim Sample, Randy West, Chris Rankin, Mark Hanley, Bill Buermeyer, Matt Pruesser; ROW 4: Joey Jauch, Duke Crane, Jamie Casello, Matt Crawford, Dean Marsden, Mark Pado, Jason Robrecht, Shawn Warner, Chris Sibley; BACK ROW: Randy Stallings, Robert Price, David Stewart, Aaron Hilts, Jim Waple, Tim Driscoll, Alan Simpson, Mark Mumy, and Mitch Simmons.**

Jim Hughes is thinking up a new strategy to defeat the opposing team.



The offense scores another six points from a one yard run into the end zone.

Colin Trahan and John Hazlett celebrate with a high five over Tom Smith.

Madison Shocks No. 1 Williams

Warhawks Defense Preserves 10-7 Victory

By Donald Huff
Washington Post Staff Writer

Madison Coach Ned Garber knew that for his team to have a chance of beating No. 1-ranked T.C. Williams, it had to do two things—control the line of scrimmage and play solid defense.

The Warhawks accomplished both goals yesterday and shocked the two-time defending Virginia AAA Northern Region champions, 10-7, in a nondistrict game at Williams.

"We had to contain them at the line of scrimmage because once they got through, we were in deep trouble," Garber said. "Our defense did it for us."

If the Warhawks (3-1) gave out game balls for outstanding play, they would need a truckload. There was defensive back Colin Trahan, whose 27-yard interception return in the third period put Madison ahead, 10-7. Aaron Hilts recovered two of Williams' three fumbles. Quarterback Duke Crane (12 of 16) kept key drives alive with short passes. Receiver Joey Jauch caught seven passes.

Crane, who played offensive guard last year, was at his best in the last period. The 6-foot, 175-pound senior completed eight passes, four of them for first-down yardage, as Madison used more than nine minutes off the clock protecting its three-point lead.

"They controlled the ball in the last period . . . They simply outplayed us," Williams Coach Glenn Furman said. "We made a lot of mistakes, missed opportunities. When you get chances, you've got to be able to score. This is probably the toughest loss I've had since I've been here. [This is his fourth year.]"

Williams (3-1) indeed had its chances. The Titans, averaging 30 points per game, scored on their initial possession to go ahead, 7-0. Kevin Ofchus scored on a four-yard run to cap a 32-yard drive set up by a four-yard punt.

But Madison's small but aggressive defense later halted drives at its own 18-yard line (fumble), 38 (fumble) and 5 (held on fourth down).

Midway through the first quarter, a bad pitch by Williams quarterback Ofchus gave Madison the ball at midfield. Ten plays later, John Flynn kicked a 37-yard field goal to make it 7-3, with 31 seconds elapsed in the second quarter.

Five minutes later, Trahan picked off an Ofchus pass and scored untouched. Flynn's kick gave Madison a 10-7 lead.

Joey Yauch(15) celebrates the victory as he returns to the sidelines with Jamie Casello(55) and Colin Trahan(11).

Quarterback Duke Crane takes the heat from the Titan defense.

The winning combination — a will to win and most importantly, an excellent coaching staff.

The scoreboard says it all!

JV FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Trainer N. Elliott, C. Shipley, C. Albert, R. Thornger, B. Emerson, J. Brenkus, S. Hughes. ROW 2: K. Kerns, J. Warden, G. Casey, G. Hanweck, T. Marcum, D. Randall. ROW 3: B. Quinn, S. Knisley, D. Jeffers, A. Dunkerley, D. White. ROW 4: R. Cheng, S. Spink, M. Kleifges, M. Denny, J. Tognatti. ROW 5: D. Sibley, D. Spinosa, B. Keeton, S. Wenk, C. Studdert. ROW 6: S. Blackwell, J. Heidner, D. Pourhashemi, C. Cutler, R. Evans. Row 7: F. Wittig, S. Sample, J. Latrash, J. Donaldson. BACK ROW: J. Kraft, J. Hanberry, C. Rives, B. Holtorf. MISSING: H. Tran, P. Raff.

At halftime, the team heads for the locker room.

A Madison defensive player tackles a Marshall opponent who is yards from the end zone.

Sudden Impact

The JV football team had a very successful season. They won 8 games in a row and have tied for first place. What made the season so great? Practice. "We practiced for 3 months nonstop," commented tight end Dean Sibley. Victory was not easy. Tight end Gared Casey said, "Practice was hard work. We had to earn our positions for the upcoming game." This effort paid off. They ended the season with only one loss. That loss was the last game of the season, it was against Marshall. This game upset the team's 2 year winning record. Defense captain Mike Kleifges remarked, "It was a good season. We had a lot of talent and should have won first place."

Our offensive line shows the Marshall defense that they have not given up yet.

The team gathers around Coach McWilliams to listen for plays during the second half.

Coach Tim Donnelly gives quarterback Jody Donaldson some constructive criticism.

Preparing to begin the game is Freshman kicker Brett Sutch.

A Whole New Ball Game

The Freshman Football team ended the season with an 8-0-1 record. As always, the Freshmen have had a very good season. After the long, hard practices they have found that it was well worth the work. With the quarterbacking of Jason Cloud the baby Hawks saw many glorious moments. Some outstanding players were Jody "Flash" Thomas and Craig Mincy playing in the running back slots. On defense, Brett Sutch and Jeff Harris played outstanding at the defensive back positions.

This year was Mr. Merrill's first year as head coach of the Freshman team. In his third year at Madison, Coach Merrill has coached Baseball, Football, and Basketball. But he is not entirely new to the school as he graduated from Madison and played all of the sports which he is now coaching. Mr. Merrill is also a U.S. Government teacher here at the school.

Overall, the Freshman worked hard this season and it paid off. They will come back next year and work just as hard on the J.V. team.

After a victory, the team knows they will hear a good word from Coach Merrill in the locker room.

The offensive line prepares to make way for a quick running back to dash through the defense.

We saw a lot of hands go up from the men in the black and white striped shirts.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Row 1: K. Mills, V. Trouton, G. Rice, B. Sutch, J. Raiffie, C. Joanna, J. Cloud, W. Howard, Manager C. Bristow. Row 2: S. Song, C. Brown, S. Whitt, J. Harris, C. Belcher, C. Mincy, C. Archer, M. Mancusi, J. Thomas. Row 3: M. Hanley, D. Heyn, B. Pleasants, W. Rhodes, S. Novak, J. Longbottom, D. Ingram. Row 4: S. Dill, T. Kainz, T. Ising, R. Neel, C. Ferriera, R. Malone.

Michel Hall hits the ball in hope of it reaching Tracy Steele.

Sticking It Out

According to coach O'Donoghue the Varsity Hockey season was a good one. "The girls worked very hard. The record does not speak for how well they did," explains coach O'Donoghue. Early in the season the team competed in the Jefferson Invitational Tournament. After receiving second place the team looked hopeful. Throughout the season, the girls suffered through losses and celebrated the wins.

Although nine seniors who contributed so much to the team are leaving, eight girls should return next year. "Next season looks good. These girls have great potential to make a fine hockey team," says coach O'D.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — FRONT ROW: M. Hall, captain, K. Hughes, captain, MIDDLE ROW: B. Harter, E. Sanders, M. Gaugler, L. Stivison, J. Boyer, S. Altemus, S. Campany, BACK ROW: K. Jones, K. Young, B. Schuler, P. Reynolds, T. Steele, A. Conboy, C. Adams, Coach Vicki O'Donoghue.

The J.V. Field Hockey season was much better than expected. The girls worked very hard and put a lot of time and effort into every game. The team consisted of two juniors, five sophomores, and nine freshmen. Using talent from other sports, the team had many skillful players.

Not only did the girls get a good experience from playing, they made many friendships that will last throughout their high school years. "Our team was more like a family," commented Carol Garner. Making friends is one of the most important things about playing a high school sport, everyone needs a shoulder to lean on.

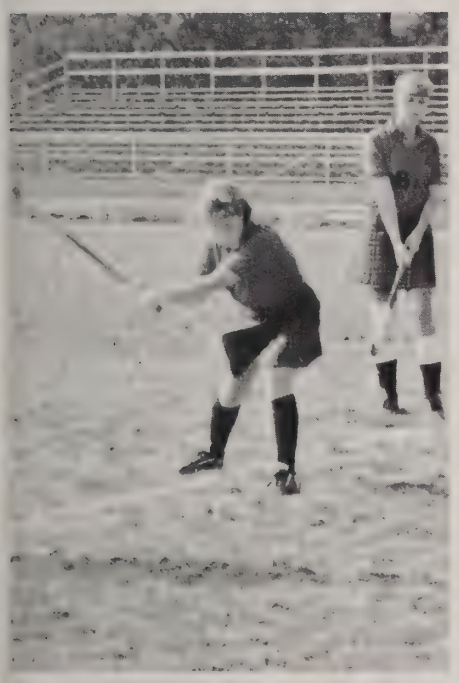
The girls express happiness after receiving a second place award in the Jefferson Invitational Tournament.

Coach O'D and Kelli Hughes take a break to smile for the camera.

Kim Young thinks about the game while she stretches out.

Laura Pavelchak, Vanessa Smith, and Melissa Miller get psyched for an upcoming game.

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY — **FRONT ROW: K. Nagel, captain, N. Firment. MIDDLE ROW: M. Pasciuto, S. Sechrist, M. Granfield, L. Pavelchak, T. Venditti, E. Runyon, BACK ROW: L. Halstead, J. Kushan, A. Tuyahov, K. McCullouhg, Coach Paul Thomas, not pictured: Carol Garner.**



Jenny Boyer drives the ball as Barbie Schuler observes.

Michel Hall, Andria Kushan, and Stacy Altemus attack the ball in order to warm up for the game.

Sarah Campany and Pam Reynolds concentrate on the play.

Michel Hall and Barbie Schuler take a moment to flash their bright whites.

Veteran players Chrissy Adams and Amy Conboy show their skill by juggling the hockey ball on the stick.

The Hole Situation

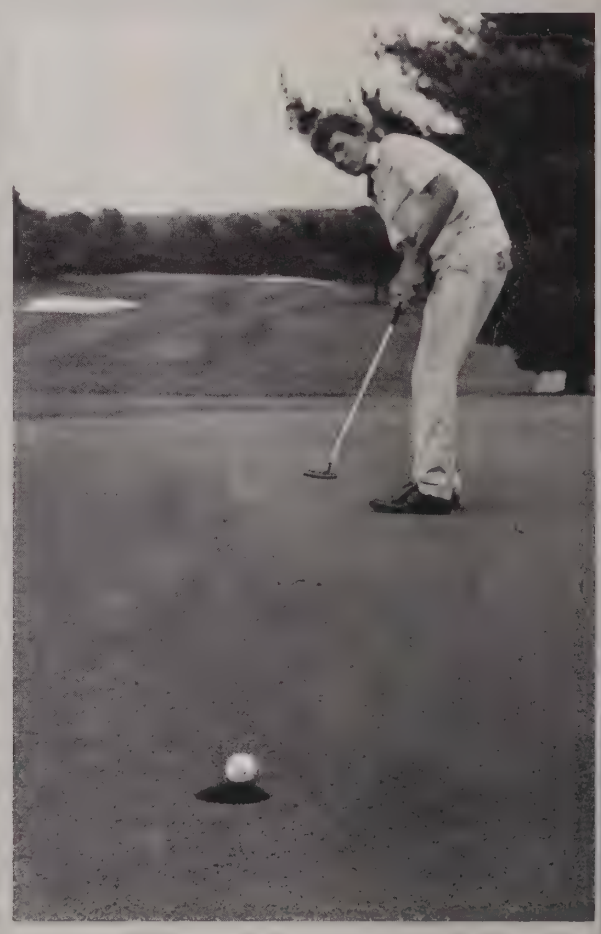
The Golf team ended their season with a record of 7-0. "We had a very successful season, but we did not reach our goal, to win the district title," says Derek Pilecki. "We should be really awesome next year," says Jeff Gore. The team was led by senior MVP, David Gaugler. Other teammates contributed to the tough Warhawk team, like, Jess Hatch, John Benton, Buddy Christenson, Mike Magar, Derek Pilecki, and David Draper. Coach Roth should be very proud of his Golf team.

The Golf team played most of their matches at Westwood Country Club in Vienna. They practiced very hard about two days a week with the team. The team had to practice individually for the other two days of the week. Some of the teams Madison played were Herndon, Marshall, South Lakes, and the main team Langley. The Golf team beat Langley for the very first time. They were all proud of this defeat. We can only expect good things from this young, talented Golf team in the future.

Senior David Gaugler practices his swing.

Mark McGuire takes a break to pose for the camera.

Doug Witmer is awaiting the outcome of his drive with style.



Junior Jess Hatch, in good form, concentrates on his putt.

GOLF: ROW 1: D. Pilecki, D. Gaugler, B. Christenson, A. McGovern, J. Gore, D. Draper, J. Benton, 2nd ROW: Coach Roth, S. Kenyon, D. Witmer, J. Hatch, D. Lau, M. Magar, Not pictured: T. Collins, M. McGuire.

D. Pilecki, M. Magar, J. Hatch, Coach Roth, D. Gaugler, J. Benton, B. Christenson, show their thrill after beating Langley for the first time.

Junior Derek Pilecki watches carefully after he putts the ball.

David Gaugler sites the hole before he makes his winning putt.

On the Courts

The girls' tennis teams, coached by Kim Dillard, began working out in the middle of August to prepare themselves for their coming competition. Both teams, Varsity and Junior Varsity, spent time learning and improving techniques and working on form. Despite the heat, the girls could be seen out on the courts practicing each day and going over basic skills and perfecting familiar strategies. Kim Dillard's extensive conditioning helped the girls to ready themselves for the stiff competition they faced.

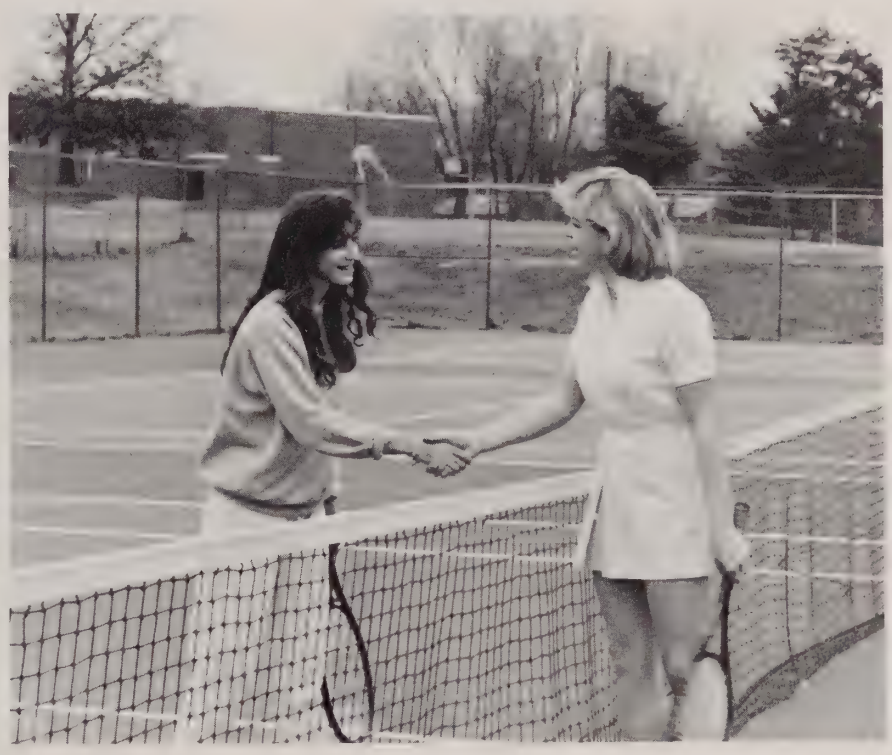
In the end, all the hard work, determination, and extra effort paid off. The Varsity squad, lead by captain Sara Dingfelder, finished with a 3-7 record; while the Junior Varsity girls played hard to prepare for a spot on the Varsity team next year.

Junior Varsity Tennis — ROW 1: K. Hunt, K. Bullock, J. Brautigam, J. Salera, M. Esposito, C. Crane, J. Laibson. ROW 2: D. Berger, K. Beall, L. Lovero, K. Joslin, C. Meyers, Y. Shin. ROW 3: J. Policelli, E. Kelly, V. Roeder, D. Bywater, M. McLoughlin, B. Aldridge, D. Donovan, Coach Kim Dillard.

Varsity Tennis — ROW 1: V. Brassfield, P. Dowler, S. Grant, P. Kyle, K. Allington, S. Wisor, A. Treadwell. ROW 2: D. Swift, S. Dingfelder, S. Sando, K. Gaertner, B. Kessel, S. Fields, P. Huff, Coach Kim Dillard.

Stacey Grant works to perfect her serve.

Kimmel Joslin demonstrates good form on the courts.



Jessica Laibson and Christy Crane display good sportsmanship by shaking hands at the end of a practice match.

Going the Distance

The Boys Cross Country teams had a good season this year. The varsity team ran well with several new runners. They also lost several seniors that ran last year. All the runners put in a good effort and showed that they could go the distance.

The Junior Varsity team did an equally good job, too. Most of the runners were inexperienced freshman who did well under the new pressures. The sophomores also had fun and will try next year to make the varsity team. Everyone wants to wear the Madison Varsity Letter.

Even though they did not do well in the rankings at the meets, they all had a great time and enjoyed the competition. All the runners would like to thank Coach Kelly for his help.

Varsity runners wait for the gun at the starting line.

David Simmons and Billy Adkins try to pull ahead of the pack.

Doug Rippey keeps a steady pace.

Ken Hoffman and Gavin Lloyd work together to win.

Boys Varsity Cross Country — Flint Strean, Bill Adkins, Doug Rippey, Gavin Lloyd and Brian West. NOT PICTURED: Ken Hoffman, Dave Simmons, Garren Goodrich, Conway Ling, and Doug Perry.

Varsity runners get psyched up for the big run.

Boys Junior Varsity Cross Country — FRONT ROW: T.J. Walsh and William Gorman. BACK ROW: Greg Davis, Robert Schafrik, and Brandon Mink. NOT PICTURED: Mike Allington, Hernan Barrero, Craig Carpenter, Jason Hackerson, Aaron McGovern, Justin McNall, Doug Cooke, Andrew Scheberle, Noel Swinburne, Paul Richard, and David Nakamura.

Several schools meet for the cross country competition that will cover several miles.

Born to Run

The Cross Country team had a super year. Burke Park was the setting for the meetings while the University of Virginia was used for the season opener. Practices were the real challenge. Running up to six miles a day was enough to prepare the girls to show their stuff at the meets. Some runners who did this very well were Sophomores Francis Schafrik and Andrea Lengi while Senior Carrie Gorman also showed her talent.

Placing fifth in the Regionals, the Hawks could call this a very successful season. Much effort was put out to achieve their goals. Cramps and sore muscles were not uncommon to these girls. Many spent time in the trainer's office soaking feet and being wrapped in a heating pad.

Francis Schafrik works hard to cross the finish line.

Christine Phillips keeps her opponent at a fair distance.

Lisa Eichorst and Francis Schafrik lead the pack in a tough race.

Varsity Cross Country — **ROW 1: S. Verma, D. Martin, A. Lengi, F. Schafrik. ROW 2: L. Eichorst, C. Gorman, C. Phillips.**

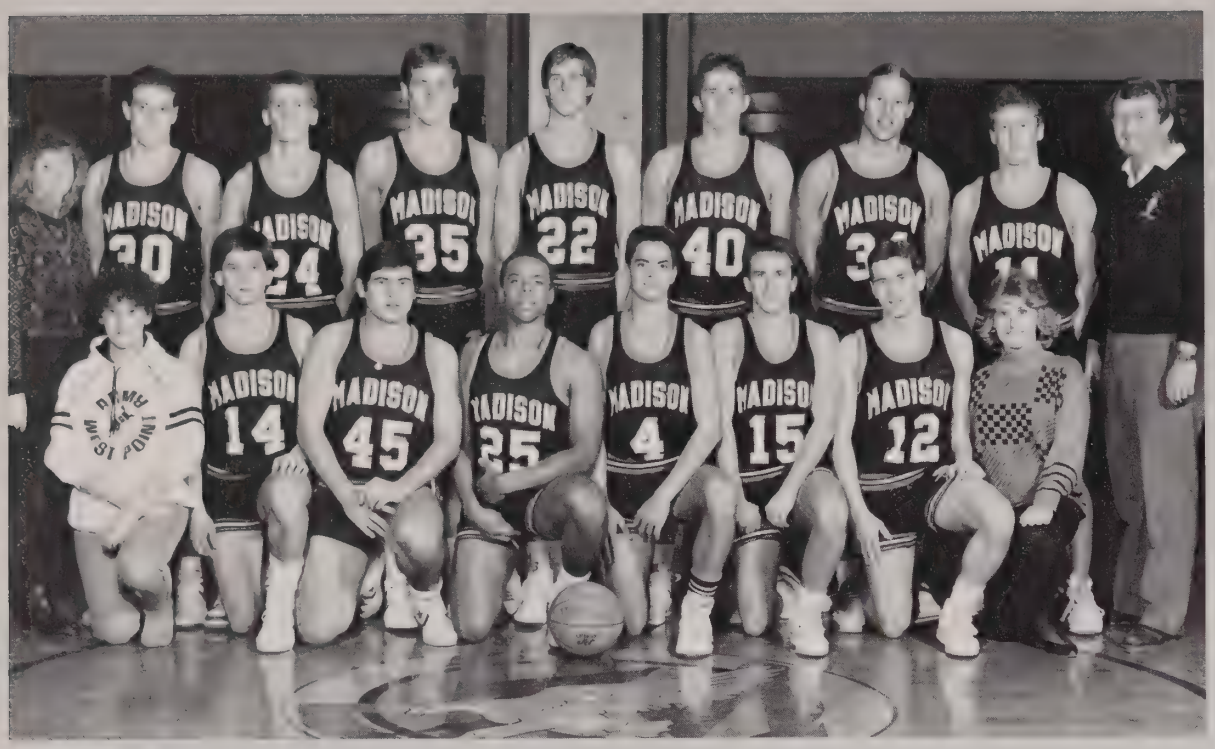
J.V. Cross Country — Laurie Gregory, Katey Kovalick, Melody Ng. Not Pictured: Grace Donovan, Susan Freudiger, Kathleen Gunter, Susannah Sloan, Ann Fogal, Jessica Mount.

Carrie Gorman sets a pace for the rest of her teammates.

Andrea Lengi and Lisa Eichorst prepare to start the race.

Andrea Lengi works hard to cross the finish line first.

The Royal Court



Varsity Basketball — FRONT ROW: Beth Bennett, Jimmy Adkins, Alessandro Avellone, Tracy Johnson, Craig Saunders, David Sanders, Tom McWeeney, Tracey Stawarz. BACK ROW: Katherine Peters, Randy West, Jess Hatch, Andy Bechtle, John Culbertson, Mike Murphey, B.J. Runyon, Joey Jauch, Coach George McLean.

The Boys Varsity Basketball team has many talented players. Seniors Andy Bechtle and John Culbertson are key members that contribute a lot to the team. Juniors Joey Jauch, Jess Hatch, and Mike Murphey add the extra talent that is needed for a good basketball team. A couple unique additions to this years team are Alessandro Avellone, who is an exchange student, and Charles Wigington. Both are well-skilled and help the team immensely.

The season began with a trip to one of our rival high schools — Oakton, after a tough game the team just couldn't get it together and it ended with a loss. This didn't stop the team though, they came back and beat Marshall.

With so many juniors on this years team, it mainly is just a rebuilding year. With most of the players returning next year the team will have a very successful season. But for now, our basketball team is in great shape.

During a hard practice John Culbertson and Alessandro Avellone both hope for the ball.

Practices involve a lot of scrimmaging, the boys really put everything into it to be the best that they can be.

Captains Andy Bechtle and John Culbertson talk to the referees before beginning the game. Many rules must be discussed with the players before the whistle blows.

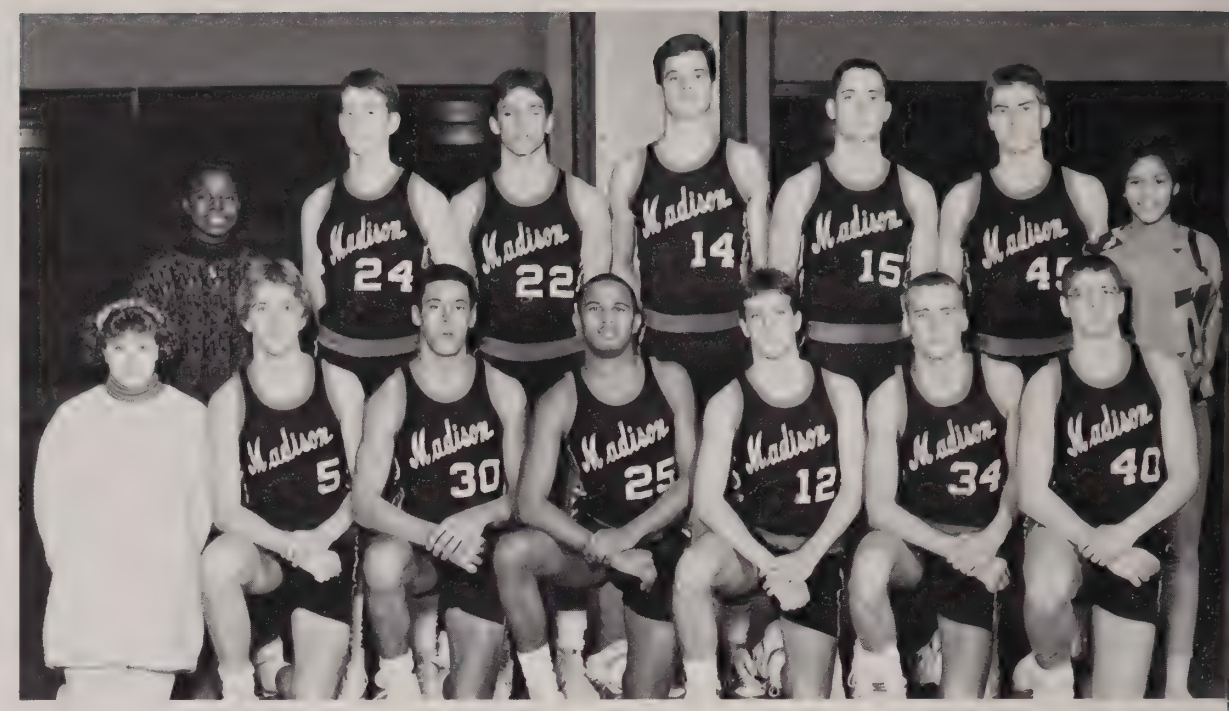
Craig Saunders shoots for two as Tracy Johnson hopes to get the rebound.

Mike Murphey prepares to throw the ball in as the defense sets up to block any shots.

On The Rebound

The Junior Varsity and Freshman boys basketball teams have started off their season with a couple of good decisive wins, and have the potential to achieve many more. This can only be accomplished by continuing their daily, but strenuous practices, and individual efforts from every player to maintain greatness.

The Junior Varsity team is coached by Clint Hannah while Mark Merrill coaches the Freshman players. These two coaches, along with their managers, believe that their players have the potential to win and must be pushed to obtain success. According to Kelly Forde, a Junior Varsity manager, the team is "strong and doing great."



JV Basketball — FRONT ROW: Manager K. Forde, B. Holtorf, J. Hanberry, M. Denny, J. Donaldson, D. Bath, C. Oskuie. SECOND ROW: Manager N. Elliott, M. Callahen, J. Kraft, D. Randall, D. Spinosa, M. Neilson, Manager Z. Derrell.

Judd Hanberry performs a lay-up during a game against Langley.

Jimmy Adkins looks for another teammate to pass the ball to with a basket in mind.

Chris Haines reaches for the rebound in the hope of making a successful shot.

Brett Sutch manages to shoot over the opposition's block for two points.

Freshman Basketball — FRONT ROW: Manager J. Thompson, Coach C. Hannah, Manager C. Bristow. SECOND ROW: B. Parisi, J. Neilson, S. Mackin, B. Pleasants, J. Kilty, B. Burrows, S. Whitt, W. Howard, J. Harris, D. Barrett, C. Haines, M. Lee, M. Mancusi, D. Ingram, B. Sutch.

Matthew Lee maneuvers a player with his speed.

Shooting For Success

The girl's varsity basketball team had a very successful and exciting season under new head coach Pat Deegan. "We work very hard to be the best we can be," says Junior Kerry Womack. The Lady Warhawks played many tough district games against South Lakes, Langley, Marshall, Herndon, McLean, and Yorktown. Spending many hours together each day, proved that they are not just teammates they are the best of friends on and off the court.

Everyone contributed to the successful season, but the key members are captains, Seniors Shanna Lewis and Sheryl Meyer, and Junior Kerry Womack. The sophomores are Cindy Ritter and Katie Gaertner. The team consisted of two seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores. The team was basically a young team and inexperienced, but that didn't stop the Lady Warhawks!

Kerry Womack warms up by taking a jumpshot.

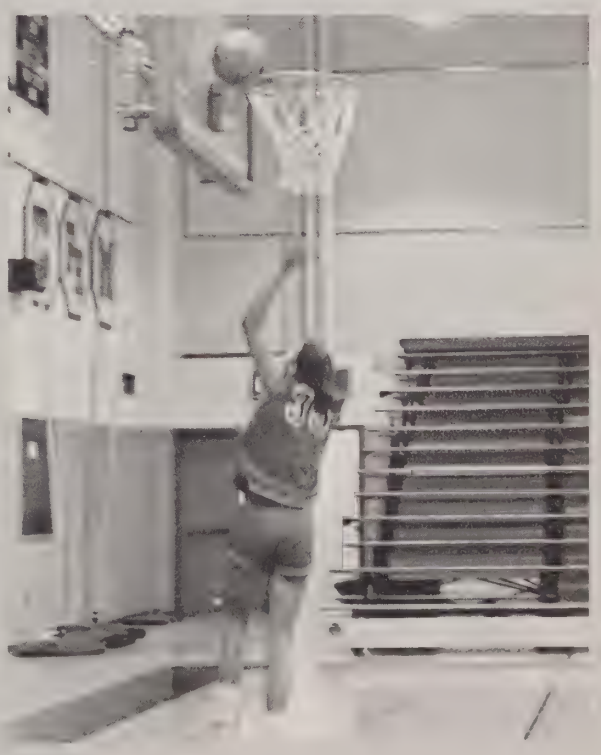
Kerry Womack and Shanna Lewis show their skills before the game.

Coach Deegan instructs the Lady Warhawks at a timeout.

Girls Varsity Basketball: FRONT ROW: C. Robinson, C. Ritter, K. Womack*, K. Abel, C. Wilson, Mgr. M. Galentine; 2nd ROW: T. Pearson, L. Spirodopulas, K. Geartner, K. Gahagan, S. Lewis*, S. Meyer*, Mgr. S. Davidson. *Co-captains.

Senior Shanna Lewis pulls up for a jumper against South Lakes.

Katie Gaertner trys to win the jump for Madison.



Katie Gaertner shoots a lay up in warm ups.

Michelle Bertocchi looks for an open teammate to pass the ball in to.

Emy Nakamura takes a chance at a long shot over the towering defense.

FRONT ROW: Michelle Bertocchi, Emy Nakamura, Michelle Granfield, Kate Boyer, Anne Marie Wolfe, Kate Denisar. *ROW TWO:* Manager Laura Giesenhaus, Kristen Murphy, Lauren Kisser, Peggy Bever, Beth Grim, Michelle Hall.

Shootin' Hoop

This year was tough for the Junior Varsity team with two-thirds of the team being Freshmen. The Freshmen aren't a curse with Michelle Bertocchi and Michelle Granfield as two of the outstanding starting players. Beth Grim is also an important addition as a Sophomore.

Practices were always a tough workout lasting up to two hours long and always ended with a few sprints or suicides.

With most of the team being Freshmen, the Warhawks should have a bright future in girls' basketball. Coach Deegan and Coach Trimmer should be very proud of their teams. The Jr. Lady Warhawks played in and did very well in District games with South Lakes, McLean, Marshall, Langely, Herndon, and Yorktown.

The Jr. Lady Warhawks worked hard and had a very good season. Hard work is what it's all about.

Michelle Granfield brings the ball up court to start the offense.

Peggy Bever works hard to get the rebound and put the shot back up.

Michelle Hall is trying to increase her average from the foul line.

Michelle Bertocchi is out numbered but isn't going to give up yet.

Mandy Hargis practices her routine on the uneven bars for a meet the next day.

Marissa Nickless starts off her floor exercise with a pose.

Casey Duda gives an example of how flexible a good gymnast must be to give an exceptional performance.

Gymnastics — FRONT ROW: Trainers J. Hutchinson, N. Dickerson. SECOND ROW: Coach Ostinato-Bayne, T. Mysel, T. Rhodes, K. Kezar, J. Dunne, D. Hudock, M. Hargis, Coach Rawlinson. THIRD ROW: A. York, C. Duda, C. Green, A. Santoli, J. Roeder, L. Mackin, M. Nickless.

Flipping out

The gymnastics team is off to another impressive season by beating Washington & Lee in their first meet. The team competes in all four events: floor exercise, vault, balance beam and the uneven bars. According to Janine Dunne, "The team is strong both physically and mentally." Gymnastics is not a colorful, fast-paced, glamour sport. It is a devotion that must never flag and the members of this team are proof of the fact. There is a lot of talent on the team, and practice brings it out. They practice long and hard 6 days a week, 2-3 hours a day. During practice, they perfect their routines for the upcoming meets. This means that these gymnasts sweat out their afternoons all for the sweet sensation of earning a near perfect score.

The team is ready for the pep rally to begin.

Adriana Santoli does a back flip off the beam.

Tana Rhodes illustrates the balance and expertise it takes to pose a scale.

Sophomore diver, Bryan Jones does a back dive for a perfect score.

Swimming in the Fast Lane

New swimming coach Joe Wego, gets ready for practice.

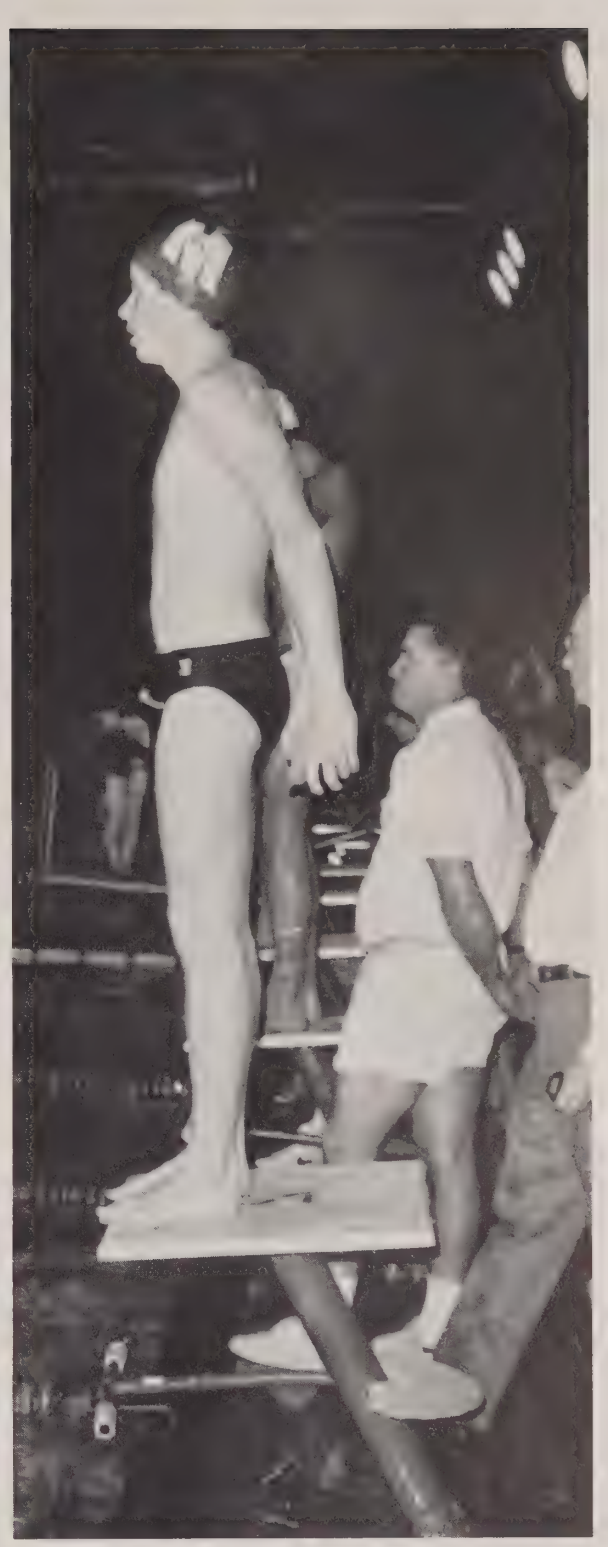
The swim team had a very successful season under new head coach Joe Wego. The team practiced everyday at Wakefield park from four to five. The top swimmers on the swim team are senior Pam Henon, junior Mike Hutcheson, junior Lance Williams, and sophomore Kim Sargeant. These four swam in the mixed relays and were very successful. The divers were also very important to the team. Some of the divers are Bryan Jones, Bryan Deege, and Michelle Esposito.

Tough competition came from well-known schools such as Marshall, Yorktown, Herndon, and South Lakes. The swim team must train very hard in order to defeat these teams." The first week is always the hardest, but all of our hard work will pay off," says sophomore Elliot Witmer. There are many different swim events, like the free-style, breaststroke, butterfly, and backstroke. Each swimmer has one that they excel in. Good Luck.

Senior Doug Witmer practices his breast stroke to get ready for the next meet.

Swimming — **1st ROW: M. Esposito, P. Henon, S. Brown, M. Hutcheson, C. Carpenter, J. Peterson. 2nd ROW: J. Sample, B. Jones, S. Sample, D. Kelley, B. West, R. Krausman, D. Lippert, E. Seltzer. 3rd ROW: J. Thomas, L. Keenen, L. Mansfield, A. Noblitt, B. Bowles, S. Lamb, T. Hatfield, D. McCulloch, J. Mount, M. McKee. 4th row: T. Dowler, K. Szuszcewica, B. Deege, L. Williams, S. Dantine, C. Hinton, K. Hollinger, C. Neville, K. Sargeant, R. Bowles, A. Treadwell, C. Treadwell.**

Senior Pam Henon takes off for her swim.



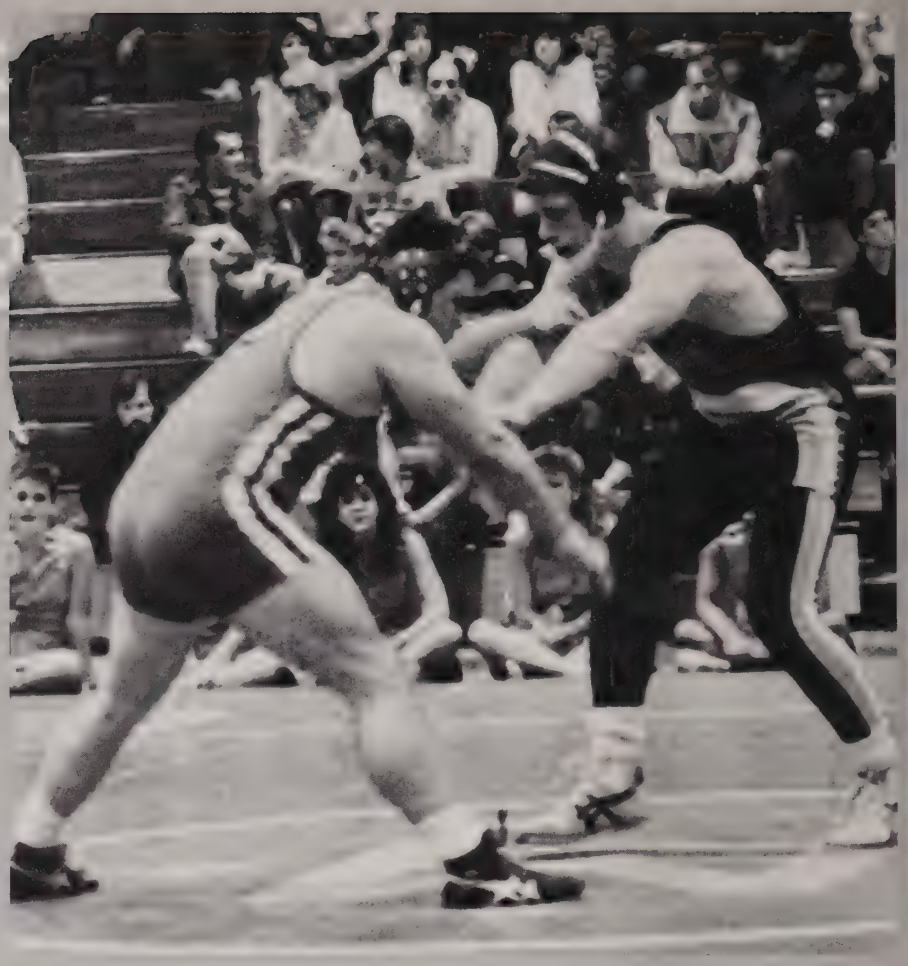
Junior Mike Hutcheson gets ready to start his race.

Mike Hutcheson, Pam Henon, and Shannon Brown give the team a speech before their meet.

Wrestle Mania!

The Wrestling teams had an exciting year with their ups and downs, and they had a very enjoyable season. The Varsity team lost several key wrestlers, but Coach Ostland was able to put together a good team from last years group. Because there are only twelve weight classes, most wrestlers lost weight to be more competitive at a lower weight class. Because of the usual injuries and sicknesses, several guys got their chance to wrestle for the varsity. The teams practiced everyday for 2 to 3 hours after school.

They worked on wrestling positions, holds, and maneuvers. They also did very strenuous exercises to build up important muscles. The teams were led by co-captains Stewart Wilkinson and Howie Liebengood. The JV team learned a lot from the varsity team and got valuable experience from their first matches. They also worked on basic holds and positions, and they had a lot of fun. Most will be back next year to try for varsity sports.

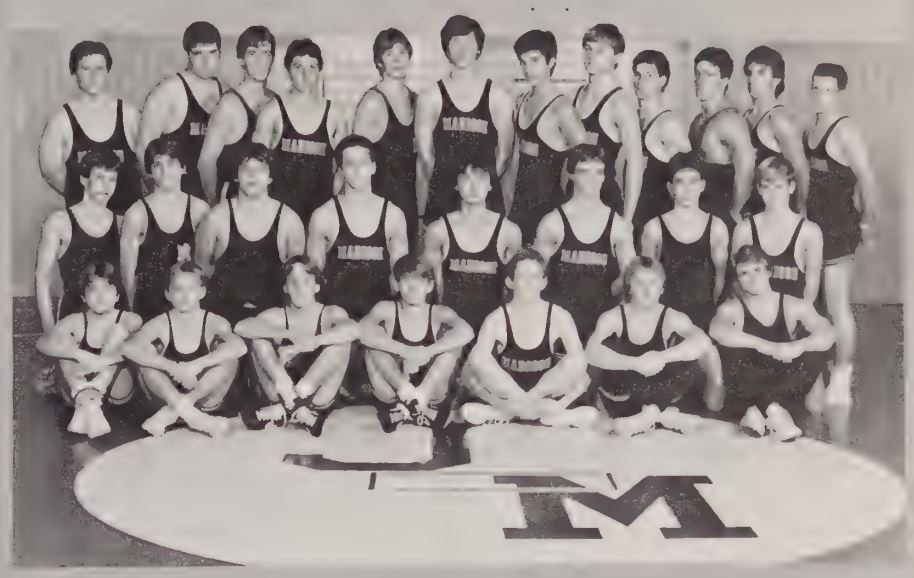


Scott Hughes wrestles a Marshall wrestler.

Stuart Wilkenson and Clint Harrell tried to put on a good show at the pep rally.

Clint Harrell puts a new move on Scott Coyne.

Varsity Wrestling — **FRONT ROW: B. Fontaine, R. Ruana, M. Vaughn, N. Chelli, N. Kalsi, J. Tyson, H. Liebengood, C. Harrell, S. Wilkinson; BACK ROW: G. Robinson, S. Hughes, N. Reilly, K. Mueller, J. Hughes, P. Williams, C. Lienster, S. Rogers, K. Guerroro, D. Dolak; NOT PICTURED: J. Levtov, S. Coyne, A. Cooke and J. Casselo.**



JV Wrestling — **FRONT ROW: J. Ruana, B. Graves, D. Cooke, D. Barton, J. Green, B. Werner, K. Donohoe; ROW 2: S. Shininburger, C. Quiple, T. Haller, J. Camp, D. Hipshkey, T. Wilkinson, V. Pussero, B. Schrafric; ROW 3: J. Smith, S. Pierce, P. Harges, N. Berg, A. Green, A. VanEvera, M. Giorgano, R. Moore, B. Green, M. Kleifgas, R. James, F. Whittig.**

Madison wrestlers warm up before a big match at Marshall.

A pair of wrestlers loosen up.

The Pole Vaulting team has some high flying people. Doug Richards will finish the season at State Championships and Charlie Baer and Jeff Busch will compete at Districts. Jack Lyons and Jason Hoffman are new, but with much practice they will soon have the skills to become good pole vaulters.

THE POLE VAULTING TEAM — **FRONT ROW: Jason Hoffman BACK ROW: Jack Lyons, Doug Richards, Charlie Baer, Jeff Busch.**

Stephanie Fowler concentrates hard before she begins the one-mile race.

Barbie Schuler, a junior, takes a breath as she runs to the finish line.

Gavin and Con Way are in starting position as Bill Adkins stretches. Stretching is important before a race in order not to pull any muscles.

Track Team Turns Indoors

Madison's Track coach, Mr. Kelly, checks the times of his boys team.

The winter weather does not stop the track team. They used the Thomas Jefferson Center in Arlington to run most of their meets. The boys team consists of runners of all ages. Key members are Seniors Robert Price, Doug Rippey, Paul Belfield, and Sophomores Alan Dunkerly and Bill Adkins. The girls teams is a great success also. Seniors Michel Hall, Jenny Boyer, Stephanie Fowler, Juniors Barbie Schuler and Frankie Schafrik along with Sophomore Melinda Humes all contribute greatly to the team.

Throughout the season the team worked very hard. Practices were held from three to five everyday. The runners had a determination to succeed in breaking records and excelling in their abilities. Even though they may win some and lose some, the members of the track team all prove that they're the best that they can be.

BOYS TRACK — 1st ROW: C. Bennett, W. Rhodes, B. Adkins, B. Mink, J. Hoffman, A. White, S. Mink, D. Gaugler, M. Edwards, K. Mills 2nd ROW: G. Lloyd, D. Rippey, J. Hackerson, J. Thomas, G. Davis, D. Johnson, J. Walsh, H. Barrero, D. Richards 3rd ROW: A. Scheberly, M. Milom, M. Milom, A. Dunkerly, S. Wenk, B. Albers, K. Hall, R. Price, D. Plasdel, C. Baer, J. Busch, J. Lyons.

GIRLS TRACK - 1st ROW: G. Konavan, K. Kovalick, D. Martin, A. Lengi, M. Ng, S. Tomardy, A. Liggett, C. Meyers, E. Memmers 2nd ROW: — S. Fowler, L. Gregory, M. Hall, B. Schuler, T. Peterson, S. Junior — A. Synder, S. Sloan.

Varsity Softball — ROW 1: C. Ritter, C. Willson, M. Galentine; ROW 2: Mgr. J. Gloor, M. Hall, K. Abel, S. Davidson, J. Raiffie, Mgr. C. Schultz; ROW 3: C. Walters, L. Carnes, D. Comi, S. Lewis, B. Schuler, D. Weller, and T. Pearson.

Outstanding in the Field

For the past few years, Madison has had a very strong Varsity softball team and this year is certainly no exception. Known as the "BRAT PACK", the team is true to its name. With almost the entire team returning from last year, the girls will be very impressive.

Under the direction of Head Coach, Ms. Dean, with help from Mr. Reilly, the team practices hard everyday after school without fail. Rain or shine the girls can be seen either out on the field or in the gym repeating drills and strengthening their skills. Every girl on the Varsity squad is very talented and they all work well together as a team, which is their key to success. Their dedication to the sport and desire to win, push these girls to excel. They practice hard, they play hard, and as a result, they win.

The team is composed of 4 Seniors, 8 Juniors, and 2 Sophomores. They began the season with a 3-0 win over Robinson, the 1986 State Champions. This game serves as a good indication of the team's exceptional potential. Their goal: regaining the state title!

Michelle Galentine strokes a single during the W. Springfield scrimmage.

Kristyn Abel warms up with Jennifer Raiffie.

After a visit to the trainer, Cheryl Willson and Cindy Ritter get ready for practice.

Leslie Carnes gets some practice in the outfield.

Shortstop, Donna Weller, fires to first for an out.

The team's Seniors: mgr. Jennifer Gloor, Leslie Carnes, Christy Walters, Donna Weller, mgr. Chrissy Schultz, and Shanna Lewis.

Jennifer Fadley, Tara Orlando, and Jennifer Daniel plan to steal first as Katie Blatt catches the camera in the act.

Do you know what sport is played by more than three million people around the world? Do you know what sport is played in seven innings? or more specifically, do you know about softball, or even how to play the game? Well, if you answered "NO" to these questions, perhaps you could learn a few things from the J.V. Softball team.

The J.V. Softball team is composed of fifteen hardworking players. The team this year is considered fairly young because it includes five sophomores and ten freshmen. Mr. Caffi, from Caffi's Florist, is the coach of this vibrant team, and he is sure to work these girls hard. He makes sure that they practice everyday after school from 3:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m., and have scrimmages against other schools to test their abilities. The team's three managers are Dana Meyers, Jennifer Hooker, and Katie Knudson. The team plays fourteen District games, two non-District games, and a tournament. The J.V. Softball team is truly an enthusiastic one and willing to become the best they can be.

"Come to MaMa Ball Baby," calls Cammy Martin.

Kendra Gahagan winds up to throw to a waiting teammate.

Is Kristin Murphy going to be able to catch the ball thrown by Kendra?

Do You Know . . . ?

J.V. Softball — FIRST ROW: L. Mackin, T. Orlando, J. Fadley, L. Mena. SECOND ROW: C. Martin, J. Wardlow, M. Sargent, K. Boyer. THIRD ROW: K. Knudson, W. Covel, K. Blatt, M. Braddock, J. Daniel. FOURTH ROW: K. Gahagan, K. Murphy, L. Gisenhaus, J. Hooker.

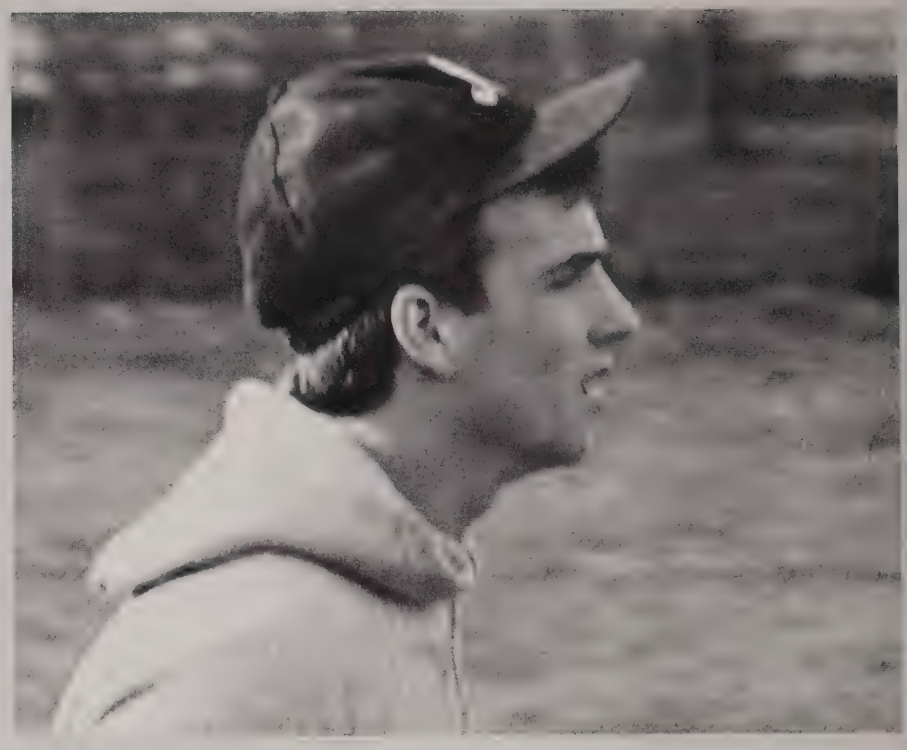
Take Me Out To The Ballgame

The James Madison High School Varsity Baseball team had a very rewarding season this year.

This team had an extremely extensive spring training program which started at the end of February. The team practices an hour before school starts and two to three hours after the school day.

Coach Don Roth is in his twelfth year as head coach of the baseball team. Mr. Roth has led our team through many winning seasons.

Many players left their mark on Madison's baseball diamond this year; such as, Mark Studdert, Mike Kolar, John Hazlett and Colin Trehan. It was an impressive season for the entire team.



Varsity baseball player, John Hazlett, is exhausted after another hard practice.

The team gathers around Coach Roth for a pep talk.

Mike Kolar gets help stretching out from Tom Richbourg.

Top row: Alan Simpson, Jess Hatch, Chris, Mark Studdert, David Stuart, Don Roth, Duke Crane, Tom Richbourg, Tommy Smith, Billy Adkins, *2nd row:* Tom McWeeny, Dave Thompson, Colin Trehan, Mike Kolar, John Hazlett, Hans Martinson, Kieth Davis.

Varsity coach Don Roth demonstrates his batting skill.

Mark Studdert prepares for a cold day of practice.

Top row: Spenser Nielson, Chris Studdert, Billy Emerson, Brett Such, Mark Calahan, Coach Merrill, Mike Foltz, Steve Spenser, Tim Lauder, Matt Richbourg. Bottom Row: Dean Sibley, Mike Belcher, Jeff Kojak, Carlos Vegas, Dave McDonald, Billy Adkins, Sam McKin, Danny Ingram, Jody Donaldson.

Jody Donaldson hustles in from the field.

Push-ups are no sweat for J.V. player, Billy Adkins.

The J.V. team . . . out in center field.

Stretching out before practice

Chris Studdert, Madison's Junior Varsity Catcher displays his armor and makes a face.

Dean Sibley would like to know where center field is.

Batter Up!

The Junior Varsity Baseball team had a fun-filled and successful season. The team was coached by Mr. Merrill, and star players like Chris Studdert and Matt Richbourg set the pace for their teammates.

To get a head start on their opponents, the team started out the year with practice both before and after school. Our school should be proud of the strong efforts put out by the J.V. team and it's coaching staff.

Billy Adkins and Mike Foltz are ready to practice.

Warhawks Kick For Victory

The new boys' soccer teams began their intense practices at the end of February amidst the fallen snow. This early start progressed the talented soccer players from the chill of February to the warm spring months. They practiced each day except for Sundays from three o'clock to five o'clock.

Both teams built up their game progressively. Coach Schwabe comments "We want to be competitive in every game and have a winning season." The Varsity team was lead by seniors, Greg Bath, Steve Centofanti, Matt Isler, Kurt Mueller, and Charlie Shields. The final product of the boys' soccer were two well-disciplined and competitive teams.

[illegible] and Irwin race to the ball

Nick concentrates on putting the ball in the goal.

Coach Baker instructs the J.V. team in dribbling skills.

Boy's Varsity Soccer: J. Gilbert, C. Shields, K. Mueller, D. Brown, D. Nakamura, M. Schultz, P. Richard, S. Centofanti, J. Larkins, B. Holtorf, J. Bogacz, T. Eason, M. Isler, M. Murphy, T. Pukko, R. Deege, A. Blight

Boy's J.V. Soccer: S. Cratty B. Christensen, M. Hannah, D. Goodrich, C. Bennett, C. Cushing, N. Makrigiorgos, R. Koch, G. Casey, B. Davis, B. Mink, M. Fowler, L. Taylor, S. Johnson, T. Walker, D. Dendy, D. Woods, D. Bath, C. Oskuie, S. Tinsley, S. Rose, M. Holmes

Tom Eason and his infamous drop kick.

Fairfax — Home
Annandale — Home
South Lakes — Away
Langley — Away
Marshall — Home
Falls Church — Home
W & L — Home
Herndon — Away
Yorktown — Home

McLean — Away
South Lakes — Home
Langley — Home
Marshall — Away

District — McLean
Regional — Annandale
State

Go For The Goal

The Varsity and J.V. Girls Soccer teams had very strong and hardworking players. The Varsity team practiced from three o'clock to five-thirty each day at Louise Archer and a two hour practice on Saturday. The team was made up of four Seniors, eight Juniors, five Sophomores, and two Freshman. In Coach Starace's words, "We have a fairly young team that will do well if they practice hard." The key players of the team were Captains, Amy Conboy and Andria Kushan along with Kristen Hallwachs, Brooke Harter and Susan Hetherman. The Varsity team was very ambitious with hopes of doing well in Districts and advancing to Regionals again for the fourth straight year.

The J.V. team was a talented group of girls lead by: Jann Cahoon, Kate Denesar, and Johanna Kushan. They were coached by Coach O'Donaghue and practiced five to six days a week for two hours.

Varsity Girls Soccer; Front Row — A. Min, T. Dreyfus, S. Altemus, S. Kirk. Middle Row — Manager. S. Campany, B. Beller, C. Gorski, R. Greer, B. Harter, K. Hallwachs, C. Adams, Manager. Back Row — Coach Starace, S. Hetherman, K. Womack, P. Reynolds, M. Bertochi, K. Jones, J. Fitzsimmons, A. Kushan, A. Conboy.

Running is an important part of soccer.

W.T. Woodson — Home	McLean — Home
Oakton — Home	South Lakes — Away
Fairfax — Away	
Annandale — Away	Langley — Away
South Lakes — Home	Marshall — Home
Langley — Home	
Marshall — Away	District — McLean
W & L — Away	Regional — Annandale/Woodson
Herndon — Home	State
Yorktown — Away	

Varsity players relax after a long practice.

Stacy Altemus puts it in.

J.V. Girls Soccer — **Front Row: N. Firment, C. Ling, S. Wiser, K. Denesar. Middle Row: C. Winthrow, C. Kovel, S. Sechrist, M. Granfield, P. Fogal A. Schultz, K. Partlow, E. Runyon. Back Row: J. Kushan, L. Gregory, S. Sando, N. Jimenez, J. Cahhoon, B. Grim, E. Petrenas, K. Tyree, Coach O'Donoghue.**

Girls Spring Track Sprinters — Back Row — B. Nichols, K. Stinger, S. Fowler, M. Hall, M. Esposito, A. York, V. Roader, Front Row — Mgr. C. Rahal, S. Funk, K. Warner, J. Boyer, J. Phillips, S. Bondi.

Boys Spring Track Team — Back Row — M. Edwards, A. White, S. Wink, K. Hall, M. Mumy, J. Jauch, G. Skidmore, A. Dunkerly, C. Sibley, M. Kennedy, M. Milom Front Row — G. Lloyd, C. Heupel, A. Scheberly, C. Ling, J. Cloud, M. Yeaney, D. Johnson, D. Rippey, C. Grey, D. Kwon, J. Kilty, T. Butcher, D. Spinosa.

Pole Vaulters — D. Richards. J. Bush, J. Lyons, J. Hoffman.

Kyle Hall and Chris Sibley practice hard for their upcoming meet.

Racing With The Wind

Joey Jauch runs the distance.

While most of us were at home watching General Hospital and getting started on our summer tans, the dedicated members of the Spring Track team were busily preparing for their season.

There were approximately one-hundred members of the 1987 team. The group formed in February and began practicing in early March. The members competed in meets through the month of May which were comprised of several events. These events include distance and sprint races, the long jump, high jump, and triple jump, the shot put, and pole vaulting.

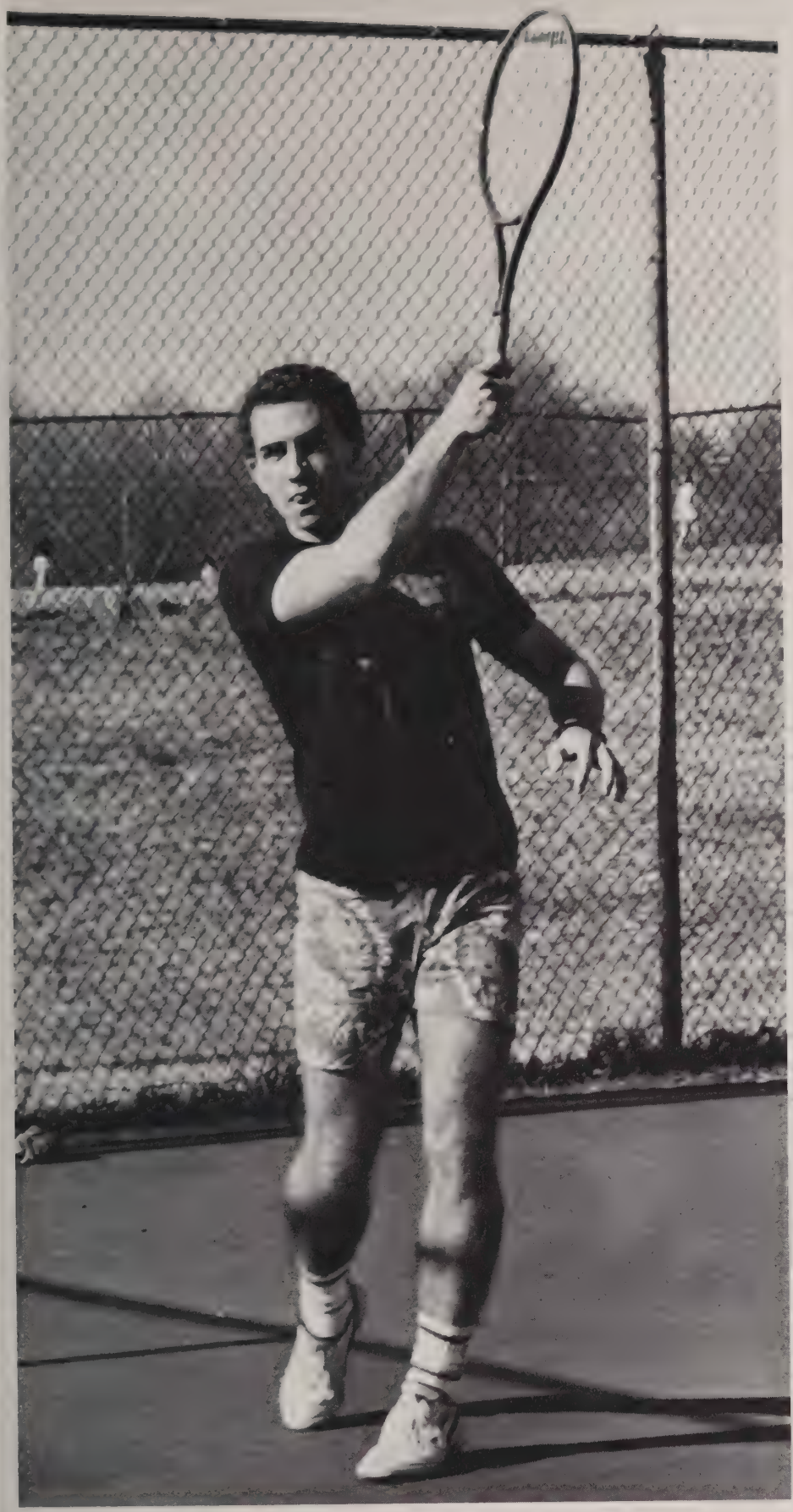
Almost anyone willing to work hard made the team. Practices were held on weekdays with meets after school and on weekends. Mr. Kelly, Miss Frodigh, Mr. Holmes, and Mr. D'Elia all helped sponsor this team of racing stars.

Ramesh "The Meshster" creates pizazz on and off the courts.

The style and charm displayed by Ramesh brings smiles to Stephan's face.

Coach Gary Guthrie and the top six players demonstrate their excellent coordination.

Dan discovers the many uses of a tennis racquet.



Chris displays his smooth strokes from tongue to toe.

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS — TOP ROW: K. Deege, D. Hulen, K. Aebisher, G. Lloyd; BOTTOM ROW: C. MacDougal, J. Gropp, S. Woods, J. Saunders, R. Keswani, H. Chen

What's All That Racquet?

After a lame and tedious day of school, most students hop on the bus and head home. But, there is a unique group out there lingering around the halls, that does not go home immediately after the 1:50 bell sounds. The elite group is made up of vivacious boys who play tennis as well as Picasso paints. They are commonly known as the Boys Tennis Team. Each day in the intense midday sun they have an enduring practice for two and one half hours. Senior Joel Saunders said, "This is the first year that we have a solid lineup." The team's energy overflows on the court in each and every game. The team was presented with a new coach, Gary Guthrie, who added to the team's tremendous enthusiasm. The hard work and determination was rewarded with a remarkable season. Unfortunately, when the middle of May rolled around, the season came to a close. But, the memories of laughter, joy, and satisfaction brought about by the teamwork will always remain for the times to come.

The strong bond of friendship between Joel and Rick enhances the team.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

W. Springfield	30-6	W
Oakton	14-20	L
McLean	6-0	W
T. C. Williams	10-7	W
Langley	14-7	W
Yorktown	7-6	W
Herndon	22-10	W
South Lakes	26-0	W
W&L	35-7	W
Marshall	6-14	L

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Annandale	14-0	W
McLean	36-0	W
T.C. Williams	28-14	W
Langley	7-0	W
Yorktown	20-0	W
Herndon	22-12	W
South Lakes	12-0	W
W&L	12-7	W
Marshall	16-23	L

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Annandale	22-14	W
McLean	14-7	W
T.C. Williams	28-8	W
Langley	28-14	W
Yorktown	8-7	W
Herndon	6-6	T
South Lakes	12-0	W
W&L	14-8	W
Marshall	7-6	W

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Jefferson	2-1	W
W. Potomac	1-4	L
Fairfax	1-2	L
Marshall	4-1	W
South Lakes	5-6	L
Herndon	1-0	W
Langley	0-1	L
McLean	3-4	L
Marshall	3-4	L
South Lakes	0-2	L
Langley	0-2	L
Herndon	3-0	W
McLean	0-3	L
Lee	1-0	W

GOLF

District	6-0
Overall	6-2
2nd in District	
5th in Region	

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Fairfax	1-3	L
Marshall	1-0	W
South Lakes	0-1	L
Herndon	1-1	T
Langley	0-1	L
McLean	1-1	T
Marshall	0-0	T
South Lakes	0-0	T
Herndon	0-1	L
Langley	1-1	T
McLean	0-2	L
Lee	1-2	L

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hayfield	54-64 L
Chantilly	61-62 L
Oakton	57-66 L
Woodson	65-60 W
Marshall	57-52 W
Lee	61-59 W
T.C. Williams	64-47 W
Hayfield	58-59 L
Langley	55-54 L
Yorktown	64-55 L
South Lakes	68-75 L
McLean	83-53 W
Marshall	76-65 W
Herndon	67-49 W
W&L	48-46 W
Langley	55-59 L
Yorktown	63-68 L
South Lakes	69-50 W
McLean	69-50 W
Herndon	67-54 W
W&L	44-54 L

CROSS COUNTRY

Boys and Girls
Second in District

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hayfield	44-47 L
Chantilly	57-32 W
Oakton	40-63 L
Woodson	L
Marshall	W
Lee	L
Paul VI	W
Langley	L
Yorktown	W
South Lakes	W
McLean	L
Herndon	L
W&L	57-32 W
Marshall	43-42 W
Langley	50-40 W
Yorktown	W
South Lakes	60-56 W
McLean	38-37 W
Herndon	53-56 L
W&L	57-23 W

VARSITY WRESTLING

Oakton	19-46 L
Chantilly	24-48 L
Annandale	24-48 L
Lake Braddock	26-33 L
Hayfield	20-39 L
Herndon	31-32 L
Langley	33-28 W
Falls Church	42-30 W
Mt. Vernon	35-30 W
South Lakes	40-31 W
Marshall	15-47 L
W&L	23-35 L
McLean	45-16 W
Yorktown	24-36 L

WINTER TRACK

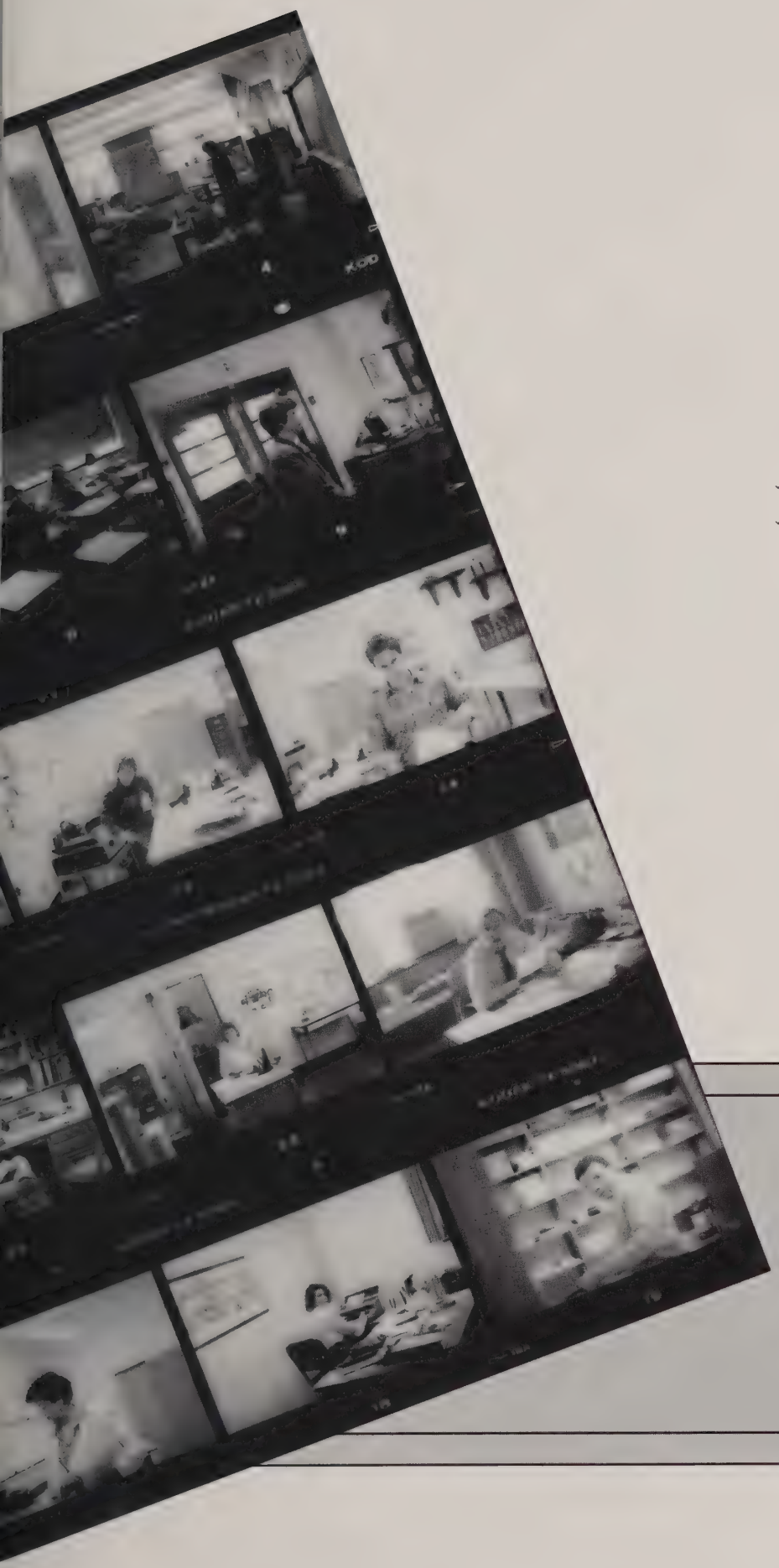
BOYS	GIRLS
7 Wins	10Wins
5 Losses	0 Losses

5th in District District Co-Champions

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

Oakton	16-54 L
Chantilly	23-43 L
Herndon	36-20 W
Langley	50-12 W
Marshall	30-39 L
W&L	48-9 W
McLean	40-36 W

Look At Us . . .



We're Teaching Success

Philosophical question: what is the meaning of school? Give up? Well, ask any one of the many teachers at Madison, and you will probably get a very realistic view. Each one of the faculty members have different reasons for choosing their careers. Whatever their reasons for selecting education, their cause is the same: to enrich our lives with their knowledge and to broaden our knowledge as well.

Teachers have to get up at the same time we do — or earlier as in the case of those who commute. Do you realize that some of our teachers live more than an hour and a half away from Madison? Talk about dedication! Most teachers teach five classes a day, and some of those teach four or five different subjects. They all stay after school for at least an hour — and those are the ones who don't sponsor clubs or sports. Many of the teachers attend evening activities, such as concerts, plays, and sporting events. Next time you complain about that long-term assignment, remember — they are doing it to benefit us.

So . . . look at us . . . we're teaching success!

Leading The Way

The administrative staff at James Madison High School serves many purposes to benefit our school. Although we often do not have the opportunity to see them daily, they all serve a vital role in the successful running of our school.

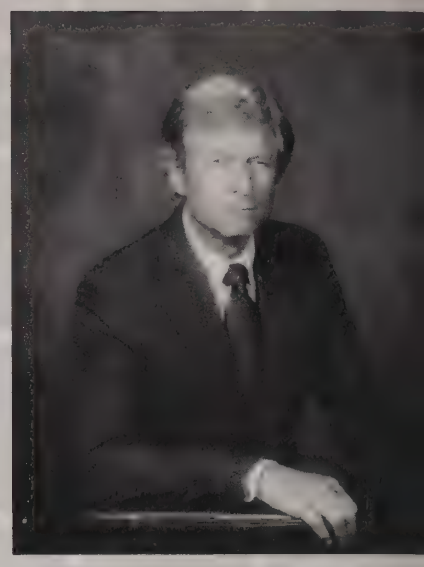
Miss Allen, Miss Tichenor, and Ms. Westfall are all assistant principals. Miss Allen is in charge of the library and the distributive ed., industrial arts, cosmotology, home ec., and social studies departments. Miss Tichenor is in charge of the business department and of all supplies. Ms. Westfall is in charge of the art, drama, English, and music departments. Mr. Hawkins, an administrative aide, is in charge of the math and science departments. Dr. Lattimer is in charge of the guidance department. Mr. Garber works as a special projects assistant and Mr. Decker is the administrative assistant.

Mr. McWilliams, Mr. Cooke, and Mr. Adams are all awareness aides. They are in charge of discipline, attendance, and general supervision of the building itself.

A new addition to the administration is Mr. Crupper, the athletic director. He moved here from Chantilly and has enjoyed Madison so far.

Due to these fine, devoted people, Madison has remained great.

Cathy Allen

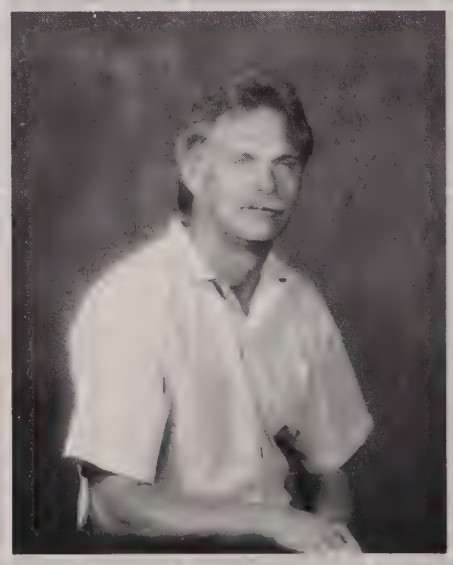


Norman Bradford

Mr. Garber keeps a watchful eye over the student parking lot.

Tom Cooke

Doug Crupper



Jim Decker

Ned Garber

Mr. B. Says

Come on, Coach Cooke! If we have to wake up then so do you!

How well do you know your principal? Probably not as well as he knows you — as the student body and as the student. Most of us see our principal, Mr. Bradford, in the cafeteria during lunch or in the halls between classes; however, many don't give him much of a second glance. As each day passes, Mr. Bradford gets to know more about each of us. Have things changed since Mr. Bradford's high school days? Not much, although there seems to be a better choice of curriculum. Yes, even Mr. Bradford's generation went to Georgetown on Friday nights! When attending Herndon he enjoyed taking summer trips with the school. Outside of school he spends his time reading, skiing, fishing and attending plays. He usually doesn't have much time since he often works eighty hour weeks. Mr. Bradford likes the kids more than any other aspect of his job. He likes to see the students actively involved. Mr. Bradford wants to be remembered for his four "F's": Firm, Fair, Friendly, and Forgiving. He hopes that in the future we can look back on the years we have spent at Madison and remember them as being pleasant experiences and that his efforts have helped someone. With a fine leader our school is beneficial.

Leon Hawkins

Herbie McWilliams

Lois Tichenor

Helen Westfall

More Than Just A Job

We have been blessed at Madison with an excellent staff of caring and capable counselors. Not only do they keep us in the right classes and help us apply to the right colleges, but they help us better ourselves.

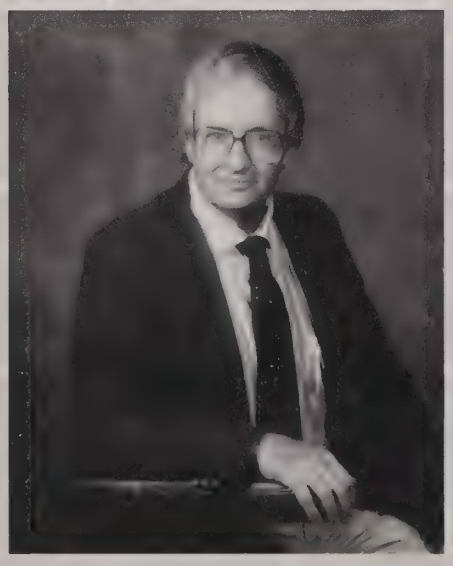
There are eight counsellors this year. Mrs. Cascio is one of the new additions. She enjoys running, traveling, reading, and being outdoors. She likes to help people and feels that her experience, listening skills, and enthusiasm help her with her job.

Many of the counsellors have noticed changes since their coming to Madison. The main change noted was in the size of the student body. We aren't the only ones who have noticed the crowded halls! Yes, counsellors have outside lives as well. Mr. Peck enjoys reading, playing basketball, playing bridge, and taking time to be quiet. Mr. Marshall h as an interest in aviculture (the study of birds — not plants) and enjoys working with parrots. Dr. Askounis likes to run, ride her bike, dance, read, and swim. She also enjoys classical ballet, art, and music.

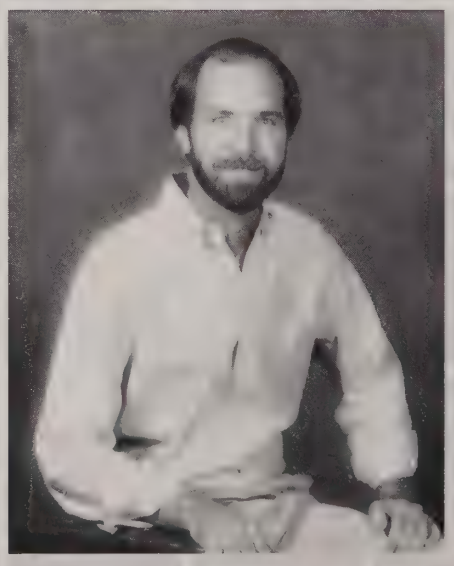
All of our counsellors leave us with a bit of advice: do something you enjoy, use talents to better the world, pursue — do your best, and "be all that you can be." Yes, guidance is more than just a job; it *is* an adventure.

Mrs Roeder copies diligently while math teacher Mr. Bennett looks on.

Anna Askounis



Tom Marshall



Stephen Peck

Sandra Roeder

Mr. Marshall's expression says it all!!!

Ms. Stone takes time out of her busy schedule to pose for a picture.

Virginia Seeley

Judy Stone

The Write Way

While thoughts of writing 1000-word (in class) essays and explicating Shakespeare don't tend to excite the average student, those who want to pass English Class learn to do it all . . . with a LITTLE help from You-Know-Who!

The teachers here at Madison care a lot about us, and English teachers are no exception. They stay up just as late grading our creative writing assignments as we do writing them, and keep in mind that they only have between 100 and 150 to go through. Reading 150 essays titled "Why I Hate School" is nobody's idea of a fun time, so don't try to tell your teachers that they've got the easy part.

English is not just writing and literature, though; it's being able to write well. Grammar, something we all dread, is of necessity no matter what career choices you make. Good grammar and writing techniques are always looked upon by colleges and employers with a favorable attitude, and while our English teachers may seem a bit eager to use their red pens, all those circles and slashes are a big help in the long run.

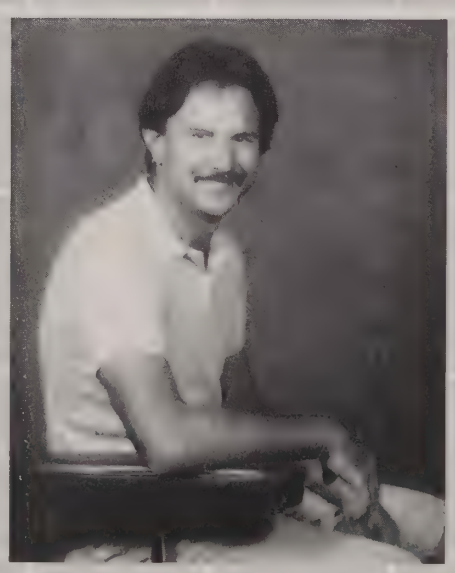
Just wait — you'll be thanking them when college esssay time rolls around!

Mrs. Mohr and Mrs. Fay smile, thinking that Mike Westfall is reading Poe.

"Oooh, Grandma! What awful sentence structure you have!"

Mark Baker

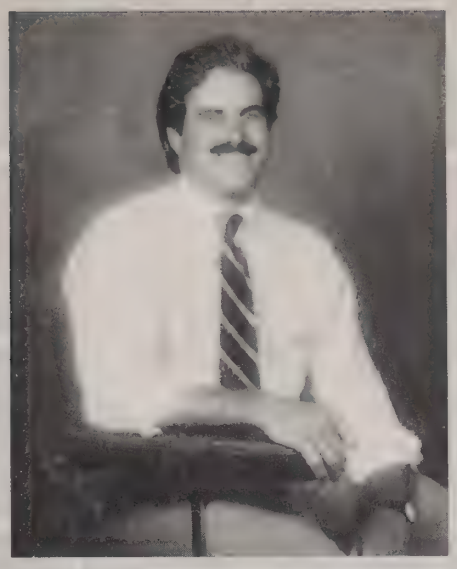
John Cacciapaglia



Frank Carbo

Carol Fay

Nancy Fiedler



Proal Heartwell

Susan Kirby

Sherry Levitt

Marcia Moss

Corine Oliverio

Lois Swinson

Bernise von zur Muhlen

"Is he taking your picture for the yearbook, Ms. Savage?" asks Rod Bodamer.

Around The World In 180 Days

A good way to learn about a country and its culture is to study its language. Taking one of the foreign languages offered by Madison provides an educational and interesting experience. Students learn various aspects of the country while mastering the use of the language. Among the languages offered at Madison are Latin, taught by Mrs. Montross and Mrs. Glontz, German, taught by Mrs. Bucciero, Mr. Reitz, and Ms. Vaden, French, taught by Mrs. Frazier, Mr. Reitz, Mrs. Young, and Ms. Vaden, and Spanish, taught by Mrs. Glontz, Mrs. Bucciero, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Ingham, Mrs. Laniecki, Mrs. Shultz, and Mrs. Linza.

Entering the foreign language classrooms at Madison is like entering the foreign country itself. The Spanish rooms are decorated by pinatas. Colorful posters capturing the beauty of the foreign countries decorate the German, French, and Latin rooms.

As a way of learning about different cultures, each class celebrates traditional holidays. French Mardi Gras, Spanish Three Kings Day, German Fasching, and Latin Saturnalia are celebrated. No matter what foreign language one takes, one is greeted with a universal hello — a smile.

Mrs. Frazier finds time between grading papers to give a smile.

Barbara Frazier

Maria Ingham

Cheryl Glontz

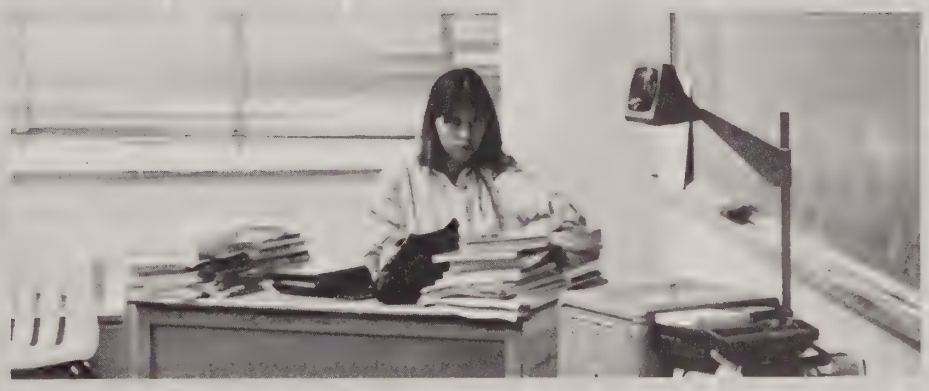
Linda Montross

Mrs. Young believes an apple a day helps you parlez francais.

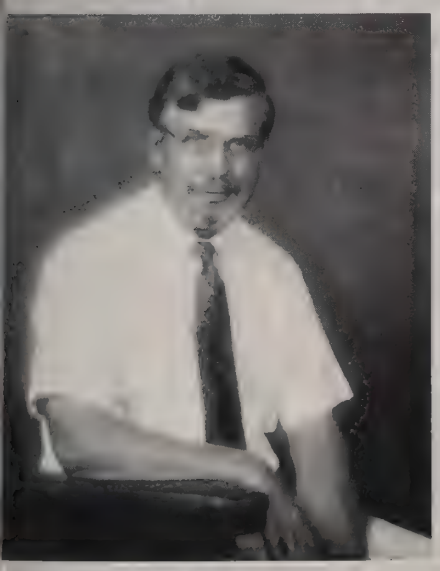
Mrs. Montross expresses her school spirit.

Mrs. Ingham starts her day with coffee and a cheerful smile.

Ms. Vaden returns papers as her students review for the big test.



Students better speak French in this classroom!



Willard Reitz

Idith Schultz

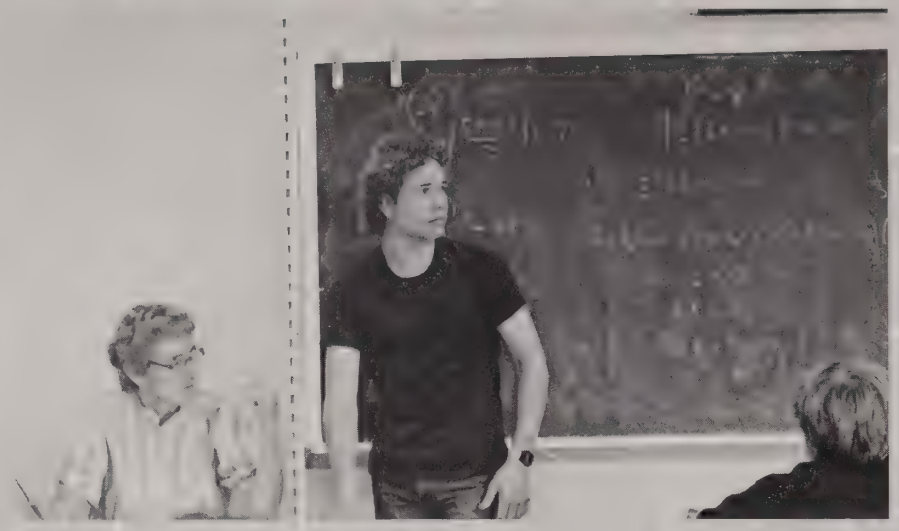
Carter Vaden

Paulette Young

Math Makes A Difference

It has been said throughout history and here at Madison that Mathematics will always help us in later life, the real question is how many of us believe that right now? Whether you are interested in a Math related career or not, the importance of Math in our lives cannot be overshadowed. Madison offers a wide array of Math courses that will help both the non-math career minded and the gifted math student in later life. The courses offered at Madison range from consumer math, teaching the fundamentals of everyday math including the balancing of checkbooks and the filling out of simple tax forms, to Calculus AB GT, teaching advanced mathematics to those with a math career in mind, to Computer Science where computer lovers get top of the line instruction on today's modern technology.

Most of our Math teachers teach three different math courses in the same day. The teachers' hard work, flexibility, and after class time has shown up in their students. For the past few years, Madison's SAT Mathematics scores have been among the highest in the county. Our Math teachers are always striving to be the best, and fortunately for the student body, they succeed.



Mrs. Holmes wants to finish her explanation, but F. Obernberger anxiously eyes the clock.

Patricia Amoroso

Mrs. Snuggs gets a rare moment of rest in the teacher's lounge.

Rebecca Barnes

Lawrence Bennett

Nancy Heim

Mary Holmes

Leona Kochenash

Mary Martin

Verna Miller

Johanna Nelson

Linda Reagle

Thomas Reilly

Mr. Bennett shows concern as K. Beall threatens, "Either you take off that tie, or I'll cut it off!"

Lynn Rohweder

Sheryl Sherfey

Wanda Snuggs

Mary Strackbein

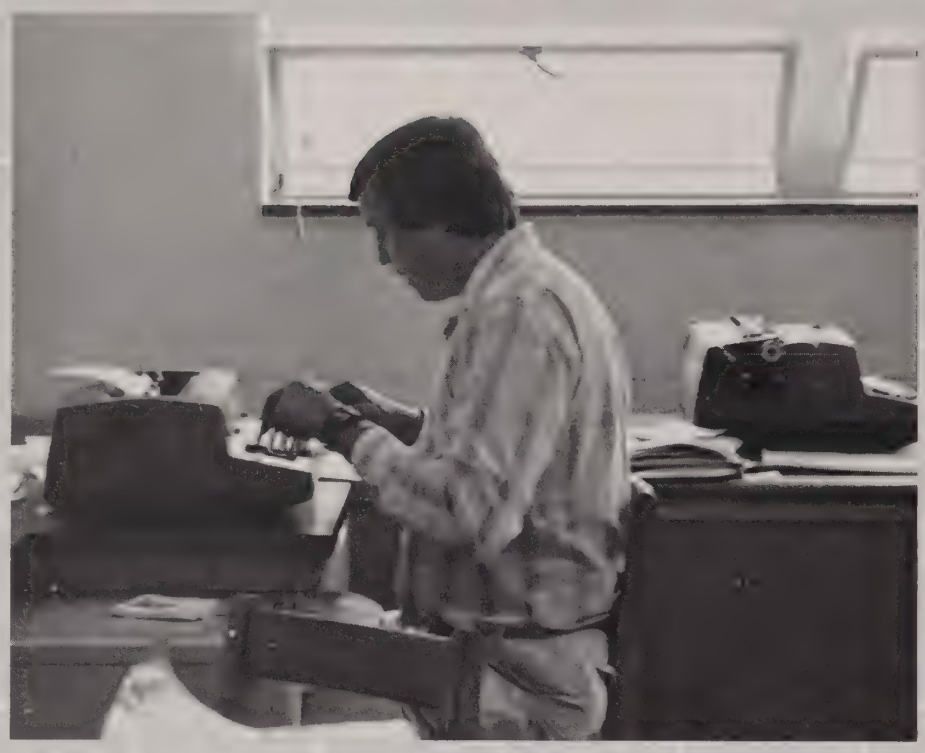
Where Past Is Prologue

Quick! Name the thirteen original colonies! What purpose does the Legislative branch of the government serve? What exactly is the Darma? How many of the 50 states are located below the southern most point of Canada? Give up? Don't — Social Studies is an important part of our education here at Madison.

Geography and World History, provide a general perspective of the world. Students in World Geography study the different temperature regions of the world and map reading. World History students learn about the Han Dynasty of China, the Renaissance, and Medieval Europe. Although World History and World Geography are both necesssary courses, our teachers do their best to make them fun.

In American History, students study many events in the history of our nation. American History is a class in which you learn more about yourself, as well as the United States of America.

U.S. Government students have two main projects — doing an I-Search paper and/or putting in hours of volunteer work during elections. Seniors leave Madison ready to be active U.S. citizens.



Coach Schwabe considers making his tests just as hard as taking them.

Mrs. Duffield stresses getting involved.

Mr. Deegan makes a trip to the copier.

Mr. Kelly catches up on his reading and stays "cool" at the same time.

Debbie Berzins

Glenn Bowman

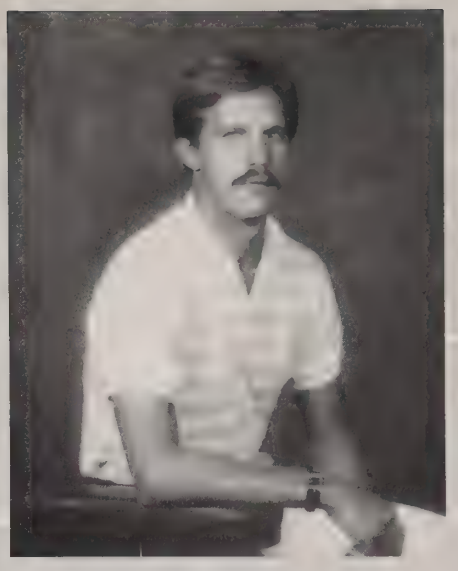
Patrick Deegan

Lynne Dubin

Eleanor Duffield

Chris Eanes

Neil Kelly

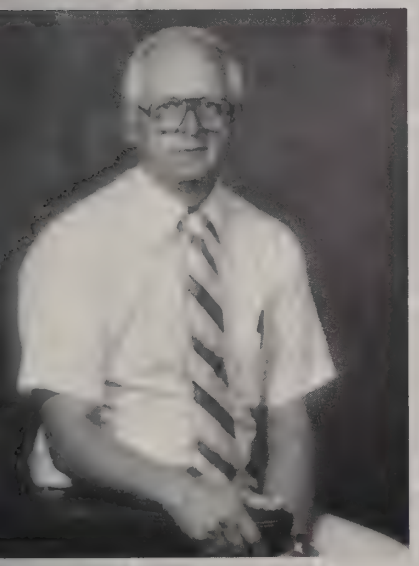


Mark Merrell

Charles Ostlund

Mr. Ward pleads The Fifth when caught in the halls without a pass.

Gil Schwabe



Clarence Powell

Lucille Willis

Steven Ward

Hypothetically Speaking

Purpose, Hypothesis, Materials, Procedure, Data, and Conclusion are words any of us who have taken science courses have heard at one time or another. These are the words of the infamous lab report. The Lab Report is one of science's prevalent ways of grading a student's knowledge on the subject matter. Some students believe in taking only the required three years, but others who enjoy the practice of the Lab Report and are interested in a science career can take courses up to PSSC Physics. The courses are very different, but there is still a common base element to all courses, the teacher.

But the time doesn't end here for science teachers, for they must try out each new lab activity separately after class to make sure all the kinks are worked out. Then they must divert their full attention to the students in class to make sure everything is going as planned. Many of the labs also involve dangerous chemicals and sometimes even live organisms, so the chance of a mishap occurring are extremely high.

So it is safe to say that the science teachers here at Madison are the student's catalyst — making it science for Madison kids safe, challenging, and more importantly, fun.

Catherine Clark

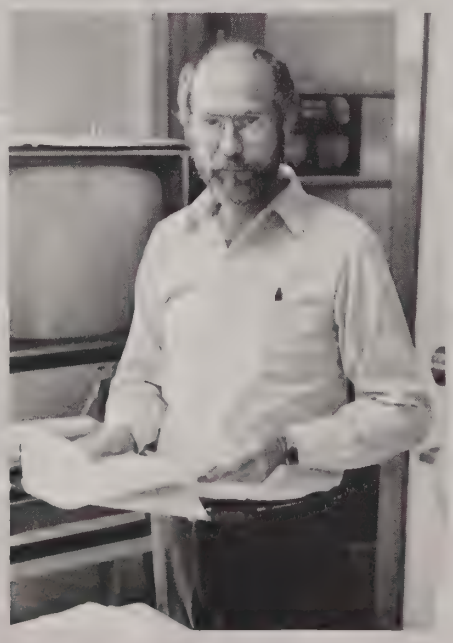
Wendell Davis

Mr. Saieed thrills yet another student.

Toni Duggan

William Entley

Karen Kirkman



Mr. Kline sifts through piles of his infamous work-sheets.

Mr. Davis shows his support for the students at a fall football game.

Eleanor Lunger

Art Martin

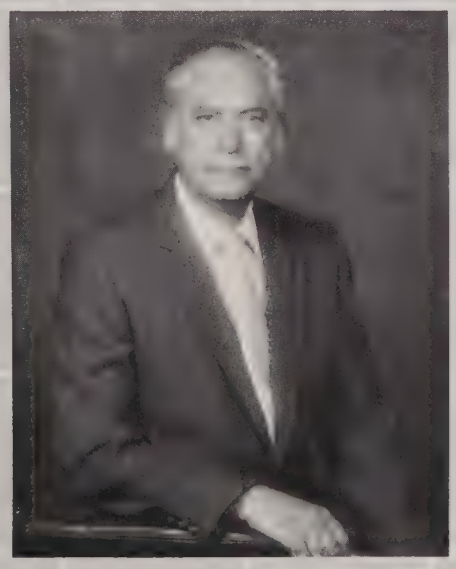
Peggy Matlack

Barbara McCoy

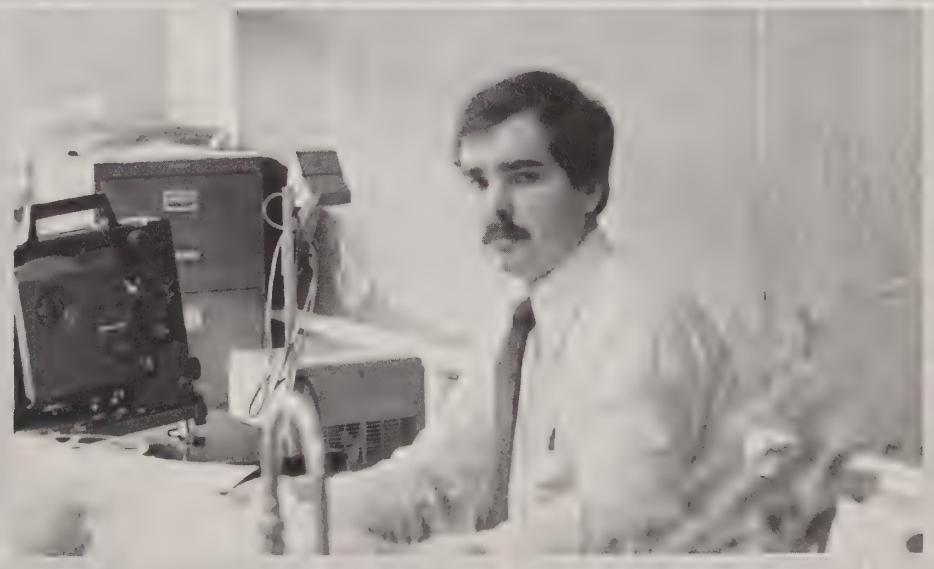
Mrs. Ostinatato-Bayne loves to teach and pass on her enthusiasm to her students.

Mareen Ostinato-Bayne

Evelyn Ragland



Alfred Saieed



Mr. Norman loves to show his enthusiasm for science.

Creating The Future

Madison's Art department is composed of several talented individuals who are all willing to spend their time sharing their talents with us, the student body. These teachers include Mr. Bianchi, the band director, Mrs. Winder, the orchestra director, Mrs. Greene, the choir director, Mrs. Baker, the cosmetology teacher, Mr. Giles, the auto shop teacher, Mr. White, the shop teacher, Mr. Outterbridge, the drawing teacher, and Mr. Shaffer and Mrs. Ramsey, the art and photography teachers.

The art department offers many more courses than just "Art I." There are courses in music as well. There are also classes in home economics, which are taught by Mrs. Hartman.

Thanks to all these fine, talented people, our lives will undoubtedly be enriched.

Mrs. Winder is always in charge.

Jeff Bianchi

Mr. Otterbridge gets his point across.

Mrs. Ramsey concentrates on her phone call.

Joan Ramsey

Harry Shaffer

Mrs. Greene "expects" the best from her choir.

Minding Our Business

This business year was a booming one at Madison. The two new courses added, Computer Software Applications and Keyboarding, were both successful. Computer Software Applications includes the learning of the IBM Assistant Series, which contains graphs, spread sheets, a data base and a word processor. Keyboarding was offered to students who wished to learn how to enter data rapidly into a computer.

The Business Department is also looking forward to adding another course, Information Processing, to their curriculum next year. Information Processing is a course that will teach students more about word processing and word processing packages.

Not only does the Business Department offer an exciting program, they also provide free use of SAT preparation disks to students after school who wish to improve their SAT scores.

The staff of the Madison Business Department consists of helpful and enthusiastic members. These members are Mrs. McAfee, Mrs. Jedd, Mr. Hannah, Mrs. Fritter, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Moilanen, and Mrs. Prondzinski.

Keyboarding, a new course at Madison this year, keeps Mrs. Fritter busy.

Mr. Hannah is happy to report the stock market is flying high!

Gail Fritter

Clinton Hannah

Mrs. Leach knows friendliness goes a long way in the business world.

Louise McAfee

Gayla Moilanen

Janet Leach

Mrs. McAfee show her relief as the week finally comes to an end.

Janice Prondzinski

Keeping Madison Fit

"Gym class — ugh!" is the opinion of most high school students, and Madison's eight physical education teachers know it. It doesn't matter if you're a Freshman or a Senior — gym, as much as we dislike it, is not only required for two years but is also important and a good way to work out your frustrations and relieve tension.

Why are Freshman and Sophomores required to take physical education? Not only because it's a Virginia State Law, but also because our teachers hope that it will lead to a healthy lifestyle. Mrs. Hackett would like for students to take a "holistic approach" to P.E., because it's more than just jumping jacks; it's important, too.

Freshmen spend twelve weeks with Mrs. Birch learning about nutrition, drugs, personal care, and suicide prevention. Mrs. Birch has been teaching P.E. at Madison for 27 years, and the last six years have been devoted strictly to health. She retired this year at the end of March; though we will miss her friendly smiles, we will always remember her lessons.

Sophomores are taught the rules of the road by Mr. Roth. Driver's Education is something sophomores are anxious to get into, but with a license comes much responsibility. We sincerely thank Mr. Roth for helping us to learn these rules and responsibilities. May we all put them to good use.

How can gym relieve tension? It's true that sports are competitive, but they're also more fun than note-taking. Gym provides a break from the four or five periods of academics each day, and you get credit for gym, which is not the case in Study Hall. the uniforms aren't very comfortable and Reagan never received the Presidential Award either, but look at it this way: almost anyone in the class will join you for an occasional complaining session, and there's not much chance of the equipment turning on you. (Ms. Dean, Ms. O'Donoghue, Ms. Hackett, and Ms. Holland would laugh if you told them that gangs of Shuttle Run blocks have assaulted you with handguns in previous years. Coaches Lingenfelter and McLean wouldn't buy it, either.)

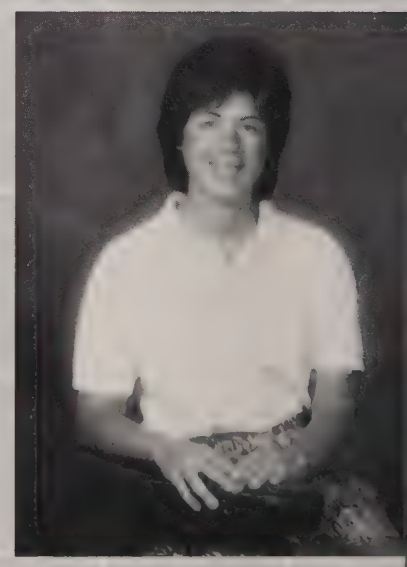
The physical and emotional benefits of physical education definitely make up for those less enjoyable moments (which we usually end up laughing at anyway), so how about a smile? Come on — at least you don't have to be able to play well!

Mr. McLean begins class with a sly smile.

Margret Birch

Pat Dean

Diana Hackett



Diane Holland

John Lingenfelter

George McLean

Vicki O'Donoghue

Don Roth

Mr. Roth sends Mike Kleifges to the library to get a film.

"You put your right arm in, you put your right arm out — gee, Mrs. Hackett," says Mrs. Conboy, "isn't this fun?"

That Special Touch

What do Bruce Jenner, Thomas Edison, Woodrow Wilson, Albert Einstein, and Winston Churchill all have in common? They were all cited for having learning disabilities. The term learning disability is defined as a discrepancy between one's ability and one's achievement in reading, math, or written expression. To be eligible for this program, a student must be of average or above intelligence with a perceptual problem such as auditory or visual memory.

There are a large variety of students in the program. Some are in half day vocational programs while others are college bound.

There are four LDR teachers this year: Mrs. Liston, the department chairperson, Mr. Hausman, Ms. Dowd, and Ms. Levine. They offer their services three days a week answering any questions that the students may have about their individual classes. The remaining two days are spent on skill work.

The LDSC department assists students with one particular subject. Mrs. Sherrill is the department chairperson and teaches English. Other LDSC teachers include Mr. Peterson, who teaches math and English; Mrs. Kanamori, who teaches biology and earth science; Mrs. Burn, who teaches English; Mrs. Rawlinson, who teaches social studies; and Mrs. Shallenberger who teaches English and Geography. Most students are in the LDSC program for most of their academic subjects and are mainstreamed for their electives.

All students including those in college have the right by public law 94-142 to receive certain adaptations, such as untimed tests, oral tests, and the use of tape recorders and word processors. Many universities have learning centers where students are greatly assisted.

As parents and teacher have become more aware o what a learning disability i more students have gon through the rigorous in dividualized testing an have been found eligible fo the program. Before th services were implemente many bright students neve came close to realizing thei potential.

It is the desire of the L.I faculty that the daily assi tance enhances the student self-images and increase their skills so as to prepar them for productive lives.

Mrs. Kanamori helps science students.

Jean Burn

Patricia Gocha

Paul Hausman

Lynne Kanamori

Barbie Levine

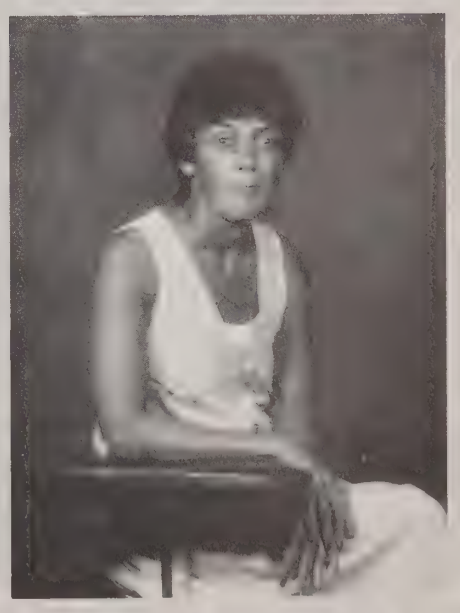
Mrs. Sherrill looks to a "higher" authority.

Joan Liston

Stephen Peterson

Pam Rawlinson

Annabelle Shallenberger



Linda Sherrill

Book 'em

Any of you who have ever looked for a specific magazine, filmstrip, or book for a project that is due tomorrow, and weren't able to find it, can certainly appreciate the work of Madison's fine librarians. Many of us don't realize just how much work goes into keeping the books in order. As students we just place the overdue books on the return desk and find them in their proper place on the shelves in just a few short hours.

For most of us the day ends at 1:50 and we shuttle off to home, but the librarians are still back in the library checking schedules for the next day, reorganizing the messy magazine shelves, straightening up the encyclopedias, xeroxing pages for people, and of course, something a lot of us are responsible for, picking up the books we leave on the tables.

The librarians are not just there as workers, they are there to do something they are very good at; helping us. Without their help, our library wouldn't be as great as it is.

Mrs. Godfrey diligently keeps the library's paperwork under control.

The students work quietly under the watchful eye of librarian Mrs. Eisenhard.

Career Center

Lynn Hilder

Most of us here at Madison are career-minded and we have just the right person to help us make the career choice that is right for us. This person, hidden in the back of the library, is Mrs. Hilder.

Mrs. Hilder gets a real kick out of seeing Madison kids pick the career that they'll love for the rest of their life. She also enjoys cats, dogs, and the summer vacation at the beach.

Linda Caldwell

Evelyn Eiserhard

Siretta Godfrey

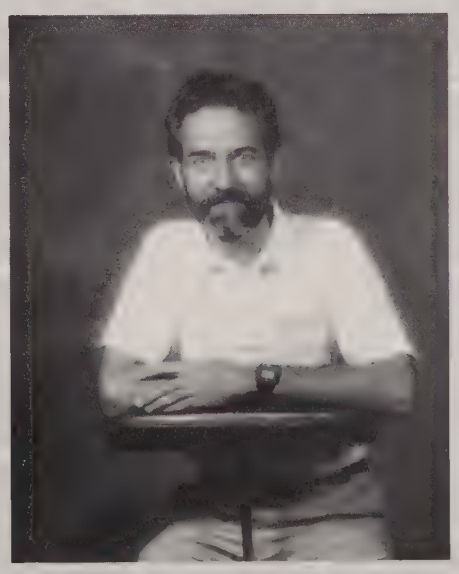
Mrs. Hilder makes another successful career decision.

Fine And Practical Arts

Kay Greene

Joan Hartman

Counselor



Stephen Outterbridge

Pat Bates

Type it Up

Madison's secretaries are a special bunch, but unfortunately, most students never get to know them.

When thinking of secretarial work, one tends to be reminded of typing, filing, and alphabetizing, but our secretaries here at Madison demonstrate that there are many types of secretaries and many different responsibilities. Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Schmidt, in the attendance office, take care of passes for late students, call the homes of absent students, write letters of suspension, secure homework for students out for over five days, and verify sign-out notes (especially on "Senior Skip Days" and during ski season).

Mrs. Conboy, the receptionist in the main office, is in charge of greeting visitors, answering questions, and directing lost visitors — these are three of her many responsibilities.

Our secretaries enjoy a variety of hobbies in their spare time. These include cooking, traveling, collecting jewelry, playing golf, skiing, refinishing furniture, and reading. Of course, they all enjoy working with us, the students here at Madison. We are lucky to have such caring and dedicated people working to keep our school running smoothly every day.

Kay Bredehorst

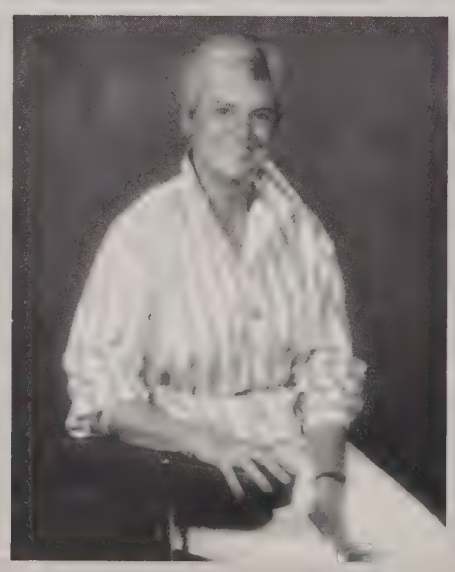
Maxine Burke

Betty Conboy

January 6, 1986 - no, 1987.

Edith Kittrell

Bernadette Lucas



Pat Schmidt

Dottie Vaughn

Has Mrs. Conboy forgotton about the person still on hold on the phone?

You want change for a *fifty*???!

Mrs. Bredehorst is shocked that it is only Tuesday.

Behind The Scenes

The day ends for most of us at 1:50 when the bell rings. We go to jobs, after school activities, or we just head home. For the dedicated members of the janitorial staff, the day continues. Long hours are showed for by Madison's clean halls and rooms.

The busiest time for the Cafeteria staff is during the day. Their responsibilities include making and serving food. They also clean up after the busy lunch hour.

The school clinic aid, Mrs. Nowatkoski, and the public health nurse, Mrs. Prestemon, spend their time helping ailing students throughout the day. Their help and advice are greatly appreciated.

So, next time you see some of the people who work behind the scenes at Madison, don't forget to thank them for their hard work and dedication.

Jack Smith

Milking the machine!

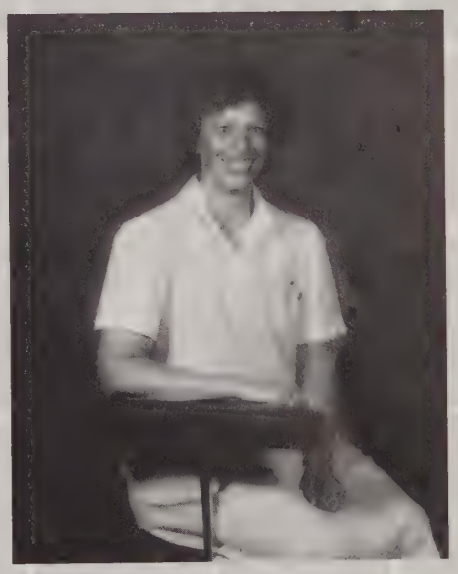
Madison's janitors work hard to keep our school clean.

Jack befriends both faculty and students.

Another Monday in the Madison kitchen thrills the cafeteria workers.

Befriending The Ill

Mrs. Nowatkoski awaits the next patient.



Marna Presterman

We Thank You

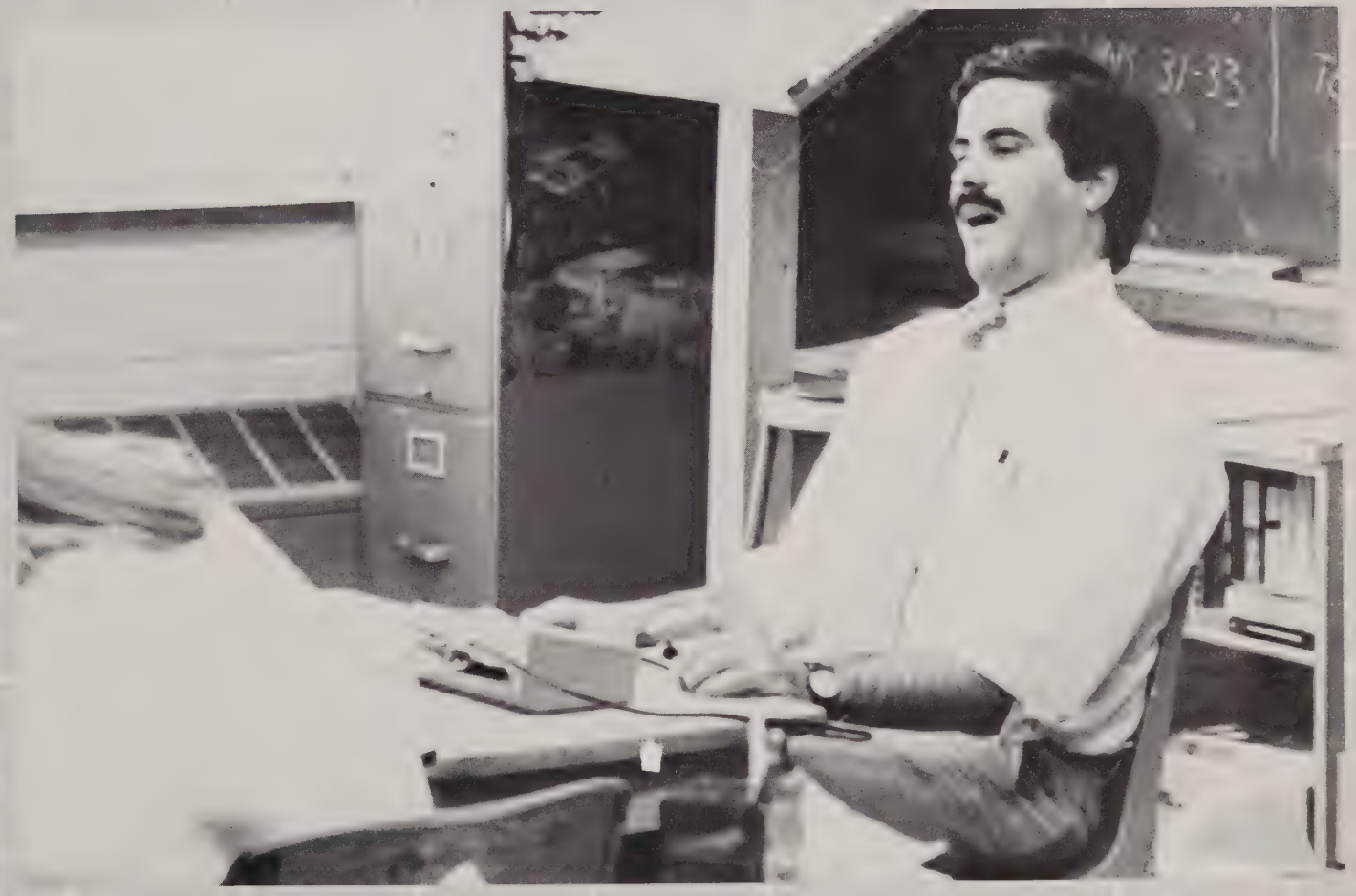
All of the teachers as we know have spent many years dedicated to *us* — going to school, preparing to teach, planning lectures, going to meetings, going to conferences, averaging grades, preparing tests, making lesson plans, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera . . . Many of the staff members also sponsor clubs and sports outside of the classroom.

We would like to extend a belated and well deserved thank you to all the dedicated faculty members of James Madison High School for a job very well done. Although we may never truly realize all you have done for us, we give you our heart-felt thanks.

Mr. McLean and Mrs. Bates share a Coke and a smile.

Mr. Reilly teaches his classes in the new trailor.

Say cheese Mrs. Rohweder!



Mr. Heartwell laughs heartily with his class.

"Feed me! feed me!" the lonely red trashcan yells.

Picture It All

Picture it all — a corridor full of lockers bulging from the overload of hideous assignments received throughout the year. It is quite clear that the locker hopes the end is near. Closer and closer as it draws to an end, we say goodbye to all our friends. But going back to our cherished home of books, we hope you all remember your last look. Picture it all again; the same corridor but now after an uncontrollable storm, papers and notebooks all over are torn. Falling pencils, papers, and pens, we all know it's time to hit the beach to look for that perfect "10!"

"I'm not getting involved in this!" Jean Brady states as she leaves to begin her vacation.

When the school year terminates, traditions begin. The typical traditions are saying goodbye to friends, teachers, and signing yearbooks. But one unique tradition that keeps returning year after year is "The Paper Blizzard." After the last bell rings, students scurry throughout the halls letting loose their old papers, tests, and notebooks. It is a symbol of releasing all the stress that has built up during the year. The overload of assignments and tension is lifted off the shoulders of many hard working students. It is a carefree festive time while papers float throughout the air and land helplessly in the hall. Very rarely do the papers end up in the trashcan. During the blizzard, the unfortunate custodians try their best to keep the halls looking presentable, which seems to be a next to impossible task.

Brooke Broscious and Chris Canellos are active contributors in "The Paper Blizzard."

Michel Ann Hall finds it hard to let go of those beautiful everlasting memories of quizzes, tests and homework assignments.

Editors' Notes

Caffeine and aspirins are essentials to keep the M&M team (Michele and Melodie) going strong in their quest for the best.

To the Student Body:

As the year comes to an end, I hope you will have only the best of memories to remind you of this particular year. Just think back to all the things that took place in your life during an entire school-year of love, laughter, friendship, hardwork, and perhaps even stress. All this in just nine months of school. Now all the yearbook has to do is capture some of those memories so that ten or twenty years from now you would be able to use it as a "record" book, even a reference book to remind you of people you might have forgotten. For the yearbook to capture all of these memories is not as easy as it might seem. Not only is a lot of time and dedication put into creating this book, patience and readiness to help others when needed, have all been contributed to the book. A team of staff members, section editors, co-editors, publishing plant representative, and advisor, are all needed to work together, like getting pictures taken, writing copy and making layouts. The importance of teamwork and collaboration is therefore strongly felt. Creating a yearbook is a job that requires education and the motivation to want to produce the best possible book. When I first joined up with this team, I certainly had no idea what I was expected to learn and do. Each member is expected to know all the fundamentals of creating a two-page spread, from counting picas to making sure each layout has a dominant picture. After this and other primary necessities have been mastered, all these techniques are to be applied, along with creativity, by each individual member. This is all to be completed without mistakes by a certain deadline, not able to be moved back just "a few days" because of complications. Making each deadline is just about as important as scoring high on the SAT's or even making sure each hamburger has "beef" in it!!!

Now that you are all aware (hopefully) of how much work have gone into producing this yearbook of ours, I hope that instead of flipping through the pages, you will all take the time to notice each creatively thought up graphic design, headline, article, and caption. Though no doubt you will find some misspelled words with "e's" instead of "i 's" in it, or vice versa, please remember that this yearbook has a total of 288 pages. It also has to cover over 2000 people in it, with only 30 some people working on the staff. It is often difficult for just 30 people to be up-to-date on all the events at our school, but even harder for these same people to be familiar with the names of more than 2000 students, so that each name will not be misspelled. Please therefore be less critical of possible errors you might find. Just enjoy the yearbook for the way it is, and cherish it for the years to come. It might seem that I am complaining about all the work and making excuses for errors our staff might have made, but I am not. I can honestly say that I have enjoyed working on the yearbook as an editor. I can also truthfully say that I have enjoyed every bit of frustration and self-achievement I have felt in helping to produce this book, throughout the year. My last message to you all is that I hope this yearbook will become more and more valuable to you throughout your life and become as cherished to you as it is to me now.

Your devoted editor,
Melodie T.L. Tsai

Michele's dog, Muffin, guards the layouts before the Publishers get it.

It's not as easy as it looks.

To the Student Body of James Madison High School:

Now that you have reached the end of this book, I have a few questions for all of you. What do you think of it? Do you understand the theme? Did you notice that the senior mug shots are in color? How many of you actually read the copy? Most of the student body looks scrupulously at the cover, glances throughout the book to find their picture, and makes their careless decision on whether or not the book is good.

The amount of time spent producing a yearbook is endless. Everyday new ideas and events arise that need a page in the book. The first big step is deciding upon a theme. "Look At Us," is the theme the 1986-'87 editors decided on. After deciding the theme, the brainstorming begins. Type styles and sizes are chosen and staffs are picked. The hard work kicks off. As you noticed, we used four different type styles: Ventura Script, Century Bold, Palatino Italic, and Times Roman. Every word in this book was typed before being sent to the publishing plant. Typing was a nightmare for those staff members who still used the one finger method. Every picture is taken by volunteer photographers on the staff. Each caption, headline, and copy block is creatively thought up by the group.

Tension falls like fog on a misty spring morning when a deadline approaches. Why, you ask? Yearbook deadlines are very different than deadlines you have for school work. During school, if you miss a deadline for an assignment, you can turn it in a day later and maybe still get partial credit. With yearbooks, if you miss simply one page of a deadline that could delay the book up to three months. The end result would be getting your yearbook in August. You can imagine what a disaster it would be. Fortunately, the ambitious editors, pulling many all-nighters, made every deadline. After the deadlines, we kept our fingers crossed and waited anxiously for the proofs.

Before I end, I have a few final words. As you hand your yearbook from friend to friend for signatures, take special care of it. A yearbook is a jewel that is worth more as each year passes. It is more than, "something to show your kids." When you open this book ten years from now, many memories will fall out. And, if you wait twenty years, they will still be there.

Your Editor & friend,
Michele Silverman

After a few all-nighters, the editors look restlessly at the long awaited bed.

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